

# AS WE REMINISCE WE REMEMBER

MAPLE VIEW AND SURROUNDING HAMLETS



COMPILED BY:  
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# HOMETOWNS

## Memories

Mexico woman compiles book about people, places of Maple View area

By Cathy LeFebvre  
Contributing writer

A longtime resident of the Maple View area is making history.

Roberta Cleveland, a member of the community for more than 30 years, is writing a book called "As We Reminisce, We Remember" about life in the area over the last century.

"It is about people who live in a community and contribute to that community, so should be remembered," Cleveland said.

She compiled stories from residents about the area's people and changes in the community's businesses, schools and activities. Maple View is an unincorporated community at the four corners of state Route 104 and U.S. Route 11. It's located in the town of Mexico, just east of the village of Mexico.

"The people have been very receptive and very generous with

their stories and their pictures. It's great because as I'm talking to somebody, they'll say, 'Oh remember when,' and we start talking about a whole other thing I hadn't thought of in years," Cleveland said.

The Cleveland family has been a part of the Maple View community in eastern Oswego County for four generations. She and her husband raised five children. They all remain in the area, so she sees her 14 grandchildren constantly. She wrote the book to let her family know what life was like for their grandparents and great-grandparents.

"I started the book with good intentions, with family intentions, and it became so much more," she said.

Despite the community's

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Gloria Wright / Staff photographer

ROBERTA CLEVELAND of Mexico is writing a book about the Maple View section of Oswego County. Any proceeds will be donated to charities, including juvenile diabetes research. Her granddaughter, Emily Cleveland, 8, (above) was recently diagnosed with the disease.

### About the book

Anyone who might be interested in contributing pictures, maps or stories to the book should call Roberta Cleveland at 936-3144. "As We Reminisce, We Remember" will be available for about \$20 in the Heritage Building at the Oswego County Fair this July. Cleveland is donating the proceeds to the Half-Shire Historical Society, a group of historical societies in Eastern Oswego County working to restore the Richland Elementary School. The money will also go to juvenile diabetes research. Cleveland's 8-year-old granddaughter, Emily, was diagnosed with Type-1 diabetes in December 2002 and receives treatment at a Central New York research center.

### Still looking for good stories

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changes over the years, Cleveland said, it remains a place where she wants to live. It retains a certain continuity.

When Cutuli's IGA, a locally owned grocery store serving the community for years, closed, another Maple View family bought it. The family renovated and opened as Ostrander's Village Market.

She is still looking for stories and photos from Maple View residents and plans to continue adding to the book until May.

Cleveland isn't expecting the book to be a best-seller. "I just do my little thing, and I enjoy it," she said.



## INTRODUCTION

This is where my problems begin. I do not know exactly how to present the past history that has all ready been recorded. I want each of you to refer to my sources to obtain very interesting information that has not been presented in this book. I have used Quotation marks on this page to show where I took exact wording from the book entitled

**Mexico Mother of Towns**

Fragments of Local History collected by Elizabeth M. Simpson.

Maple View is a meeting of two roads creating the four corners. It became a community because it was centrally located on the main traffic routes between two important cities running north and south. Watertown, and Syracuse. This road was called the salt road and now Route 11. The road crossing east and west was the route used from Rome to Oswego. Which was named the Rome Oswego Road now being Route 104.

"In 1836 it was recalled to have 17 dwellings. Maple View originally called Union Square. Union Square belonged to the Town of Richland, the 21<sup>st</sup> Town of Scriba's Patent, until 1817. At that time, 1817 it was transferred with surrounding triangle to Mexico." "Mr. Skinner gave the corners its name of Union Square."

"In 1877 Union Square was credited with a Post Office, Store, Hotel, Cheese Factory, Blacksmith Shop, a School, and about a dozen Homes

The name of Maple View was introduced by Mr. I.E. Parsons, perhaps, of the row of big maple Trees that had been set out as saplings in 1859 by Avery Skinner and his son."

Today, in the year of 2003 Maple View has the following.

Post Office located in the Convenience Store located on the North West side of the corners.

Grocery Store

Convenience Store

One Church

Automotive Repair Shop

Small Engine Shop

I would recommend that you contact Bonnie Shumway, The Mexico Town Historian. There are several books available by the Historical Society, which refer to the local history. They are very interesting.



A Special Thank You to all of the Following people who were interested and helped me. Some of you really did take the time to get back to me several times and showed a great interest in my project.

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If anyone has more information on the Maple View area please feel free to contact me. There was still other info I was not able to get in this volume and I will be doing an additional volume.

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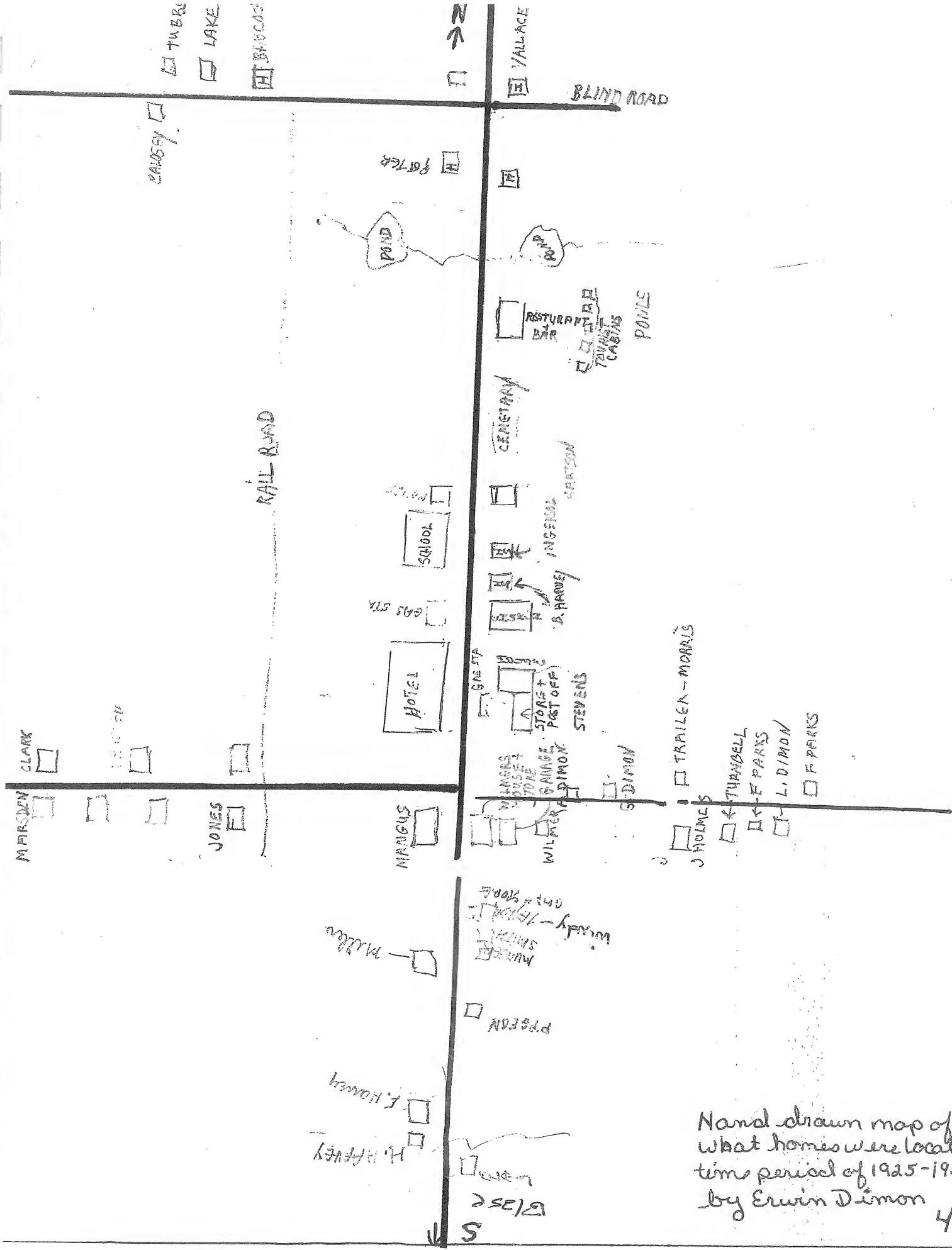
## THE WELL IN THE CENTER OF MAPLE VIEW

The story of the well that was said to be in the center of the highways at Maple View has changed through the years. I will tell it as Thomas Smith explained it to me. Thomas Smith moved to Maple View in 1930. Erwin Dimon furnished the picture below. The picture was taken around 1930. Only the original settlers could truly explain the true significance of there beginning in Union Square.

Avery Skinner was responsible for the well being placed in the center of the crossroads. This enabled many travelers as well as the local residents to obtain water. The water was excellent. The years saw many changes made with the highways and eventually the well in the center of the highway was covered. Maple View has been noted for plenty of water. Many homes obtained their water from the well near the railroad station. This well was plentiful and the steam engines used to be filled from this well.



Article written by  
Roberta Cleveland



Hand drawn map of  
what homes were located  
time period of 1925-1933  
by Erwin Dimon 4

## Charles Rufus Skinner

Surnames: Baldwin

Regions: Union Square, Oswego Co., NY; Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY

Source: New York State Men: Biographic Studies and Character Portraits.  
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CHARLES R. SKINNER

### CHARLES RUFUS SKINNER

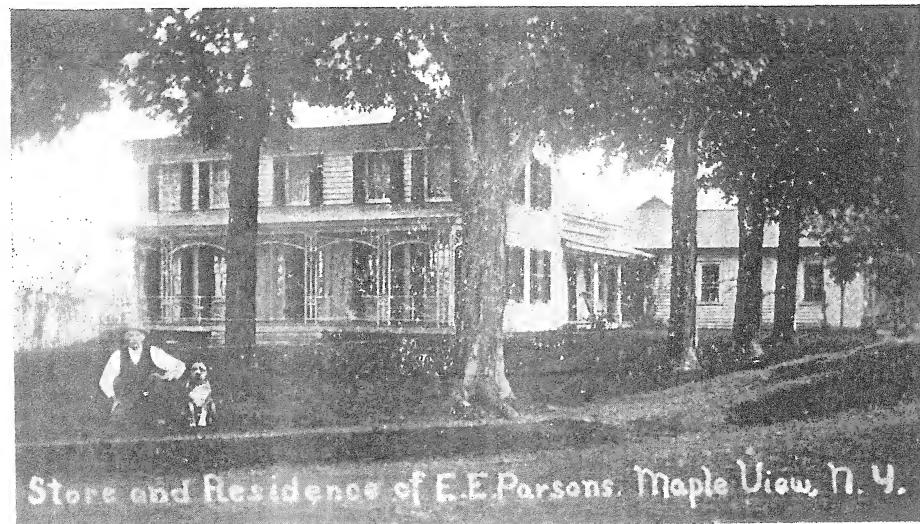
Educator, was born at Union Square, Oswego county, August 4, 1844. He attended the district school, Clinton Liberal Institute and the Mexico Academy, graduating in 1866. He taught at the academy, afterwards entering business in New York. From 1870 to 1874 he was third owner and manager of the Watertown Daily Times. From 1875 to 1884 he was a member of the Board of Education of Watertown. He was Member of Assembly from the First District of Jefferson county for five terms, 1877 to 1881. He introduced and secured the passage of a law preventing frequent changes in text-books in schools. He was elected to Congress in 1881 and re-elected in 1882. In Congress he was the author of the bill providing for the special-delivery stamp. In April, 1886, he was appointed deputy superintendent of public instruction. From 1892 to 1895 he was supervisor of teachers' institutes and teachers' training classes, and in 1895 was elected superintendent of public instruction, being re-elected in 1898 and 1901. He was president of the National Educational Association in 1896-7. He received the degree of A. M. from Hamilton in 1889, LL. D. from Colgate in 1895 and LL. D. from Tufts in 1901. Dr. Skinner married Elizabeth Baldwin, of Watertown, October 20, 1873. His address is Watertown, N. Y.

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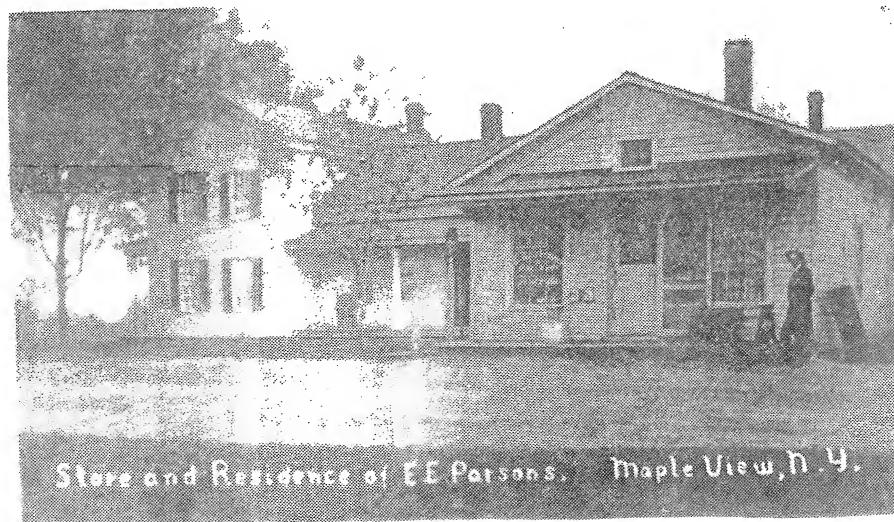
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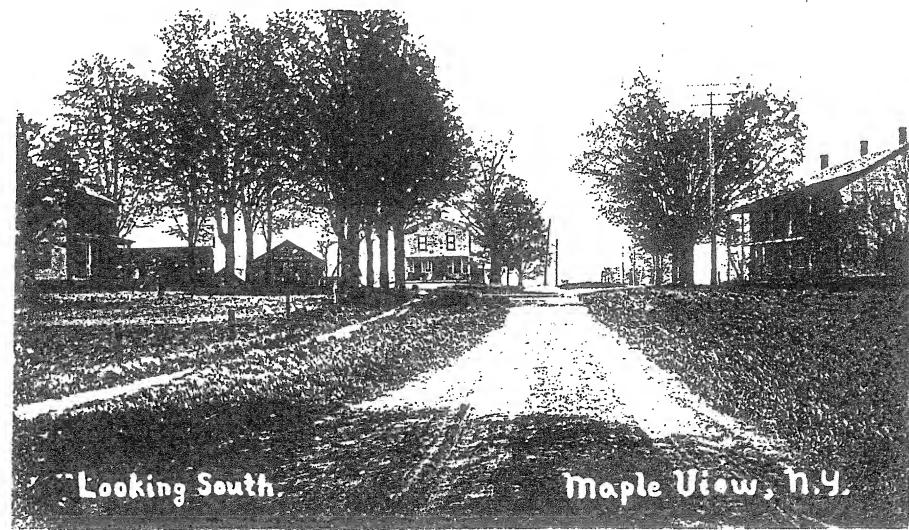
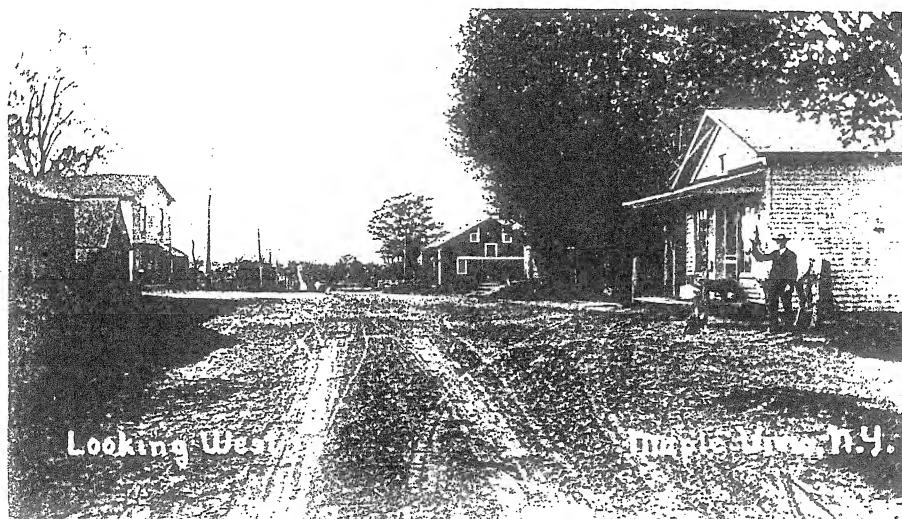
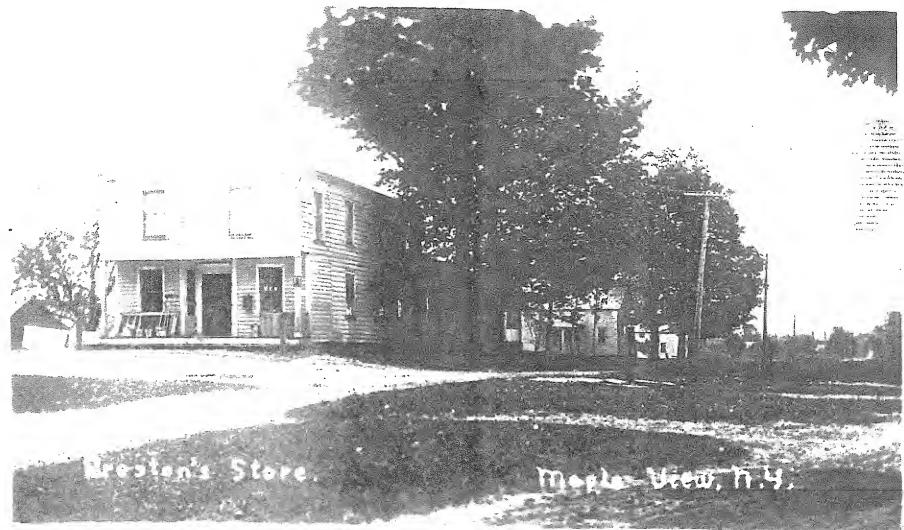
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Store and Residence of E.E. Parsons, Maple View, N.Y.



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**Gail Canfield Madison Interviewed March 2003**

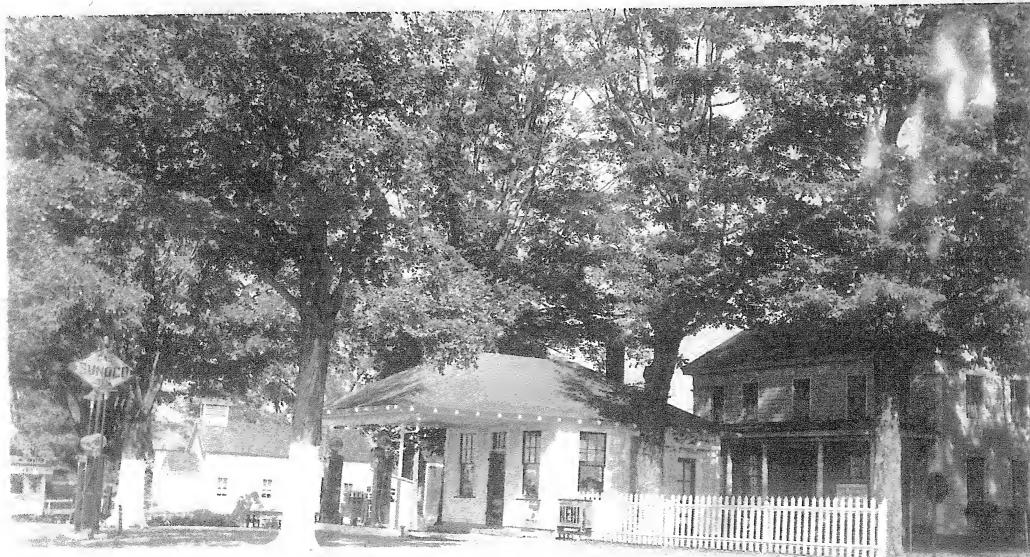
**DeVerne and Gail Madison.**

**They were in Maple View from 1938 to 1940.**

Gail's husband worked for the Parish Oil Company. In 1938 he heard that they needed someone to pump gas at the Maple View Gas Station. They would be living in a back apartment. The post office was located in the front part run by Mr. and Mrs., Stevens.

The first Christmas they were at the station working for Mr. And Mrs. Stevens they did not have much money. Gail had been away for the day and when she returned she found Mrs. Stevens had put a small decorated Christmas tree in her window of the apartment. Under the tree was a beautiful china plate filled with all kinds of nuts. Gail still remembers the delight of the wonderful gift from a warm loving Mrs. Stevens. The plate was always kept and has been passed to her oldest son who was just little at the time. The pictures that Gail is sharing with us are from 1938. Gail said it was a beautiful fall no snow until December and she loved the maple tree in the front yard. Gail said one day Herb Cleveland pulled up to get gas and he had a goat in the back of his vehicle, what a sight to remember. Mary Marks Wilmer helped her tie a quilt she was making. Bread sold for 10 cents a loaf. Gail loves history and had saved these wonderful pictures and memories. She has 15 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

**Picture provided by Gail Madison**



**Pictures from Gail Madison**

**1938**

**De Verne Madison holding our son  
James C. Madison born July 21, 1938**

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**James (Jim) Madison  
about 4 months old**



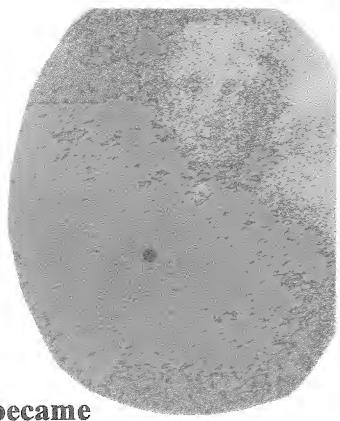
**November 1938 Beautiful Fall  
Gail Madison by tree on Route  
104 at the Station**

**Mr. And Mrs. Stevens  
Who had a grocery store and post  
office in the building where we lived  
They were so good to us just like  
grandparents**



## UNION SQUARE

Interview with Scott Barnard  
Oswego, New York  
2002/2003



Maple View was part of the Town of Richland until 1817. At that time it became part of the Town of Mexico.

In 1804 Solomon Huntington settled on lot 143 of the Town of Richland. Solomon Huntington erected a tavern which he maintained until after the war of 1812. Elizabeth Huntington daughter of Solomon and Anna married Avery Skinner from Watertown, N.Y. on March 14, 1821.

Avery Skinner and his wife, Elizabeth resided at the north east corner of Union Square. Now being part of the Township of Mexico. In 1823 they opened a tavern which remained in the community for many years. Some of the proprietors of The Union Square Tavern were of course Avery Skinner, J. B. Davis (John/Jack)

Taken from the Census of the Town of Mexico in the year 1875 page 442. It lists John Davis Age 53, Caroline Davis age 39, Robert age 18, William age 16, Henry age 14, John B. age 11, Caroline age 5, Frances age 2. The occupation for John Davis is listed as owning a Hotel.

**PICTURED BELOW COURTESY OF SCOTT BARNARD**

**Group:**

**Grandma Davis, mother Barnard, aunt Emma Davis and Win Bentley and Child.**

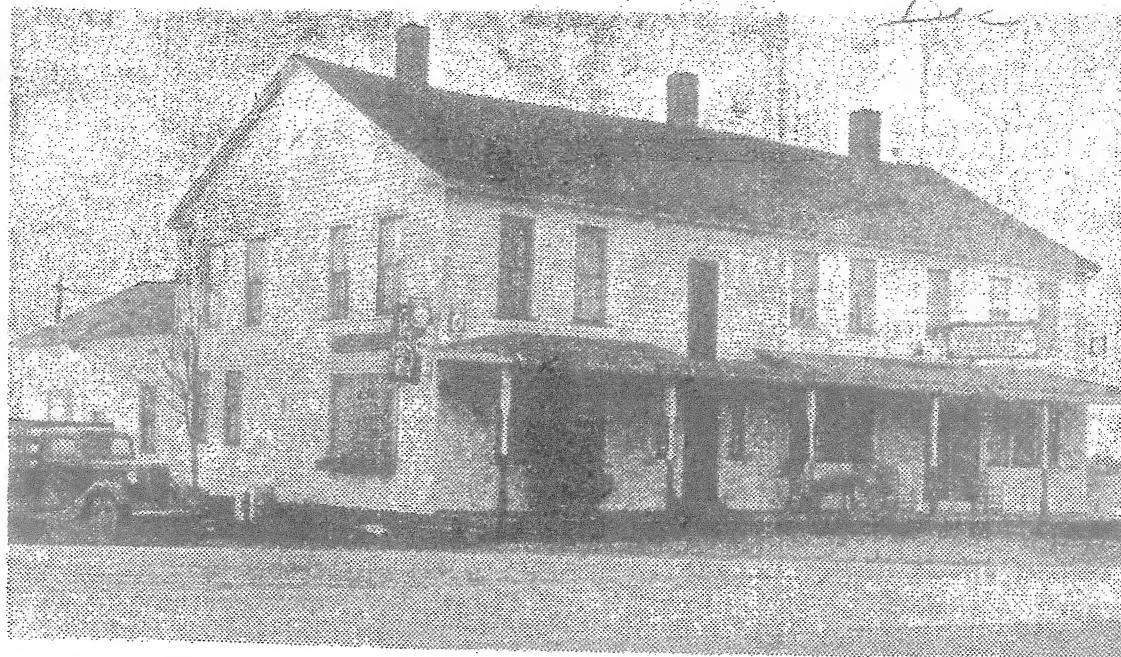
Single picture of Caroline Davis.

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# Tavern Will Be Converted Into Gas Station

1937  
Dec.



Maple View tavern, erected in 1823, on the Syracuse-Watertown highway, has been purchased by Myron M. Palmer of Fulton and will be moved and rebuilt into a modern gasoline filling and service station.

## Old Tavern at Maple View To Become Service Station

### Century-Old Landmark at Road Intersection Bought by Fulton Man

**MAPLE VIEW.**—For more than a century Maple View's only hotel, The Tavern, passed from this classification on Wednesday when workmen began a project that will transform the community landmark into an entirely new business center.

The building and property was sold last week by William G. O'Brien of Oswego to Myron M. Palmer, Fulton oil company distributor, who will erect a modern service station on

The fact that the tavern will not be completely torn down adds to the historical value, since the original timbers, and perhaps part of the building, will be preserved to keep in mind the landmark that has been of interest to the community.

#### TO MOVE BUILDING

Palmer has revealed that he plans to move the building a short distance west of its present site and cut it up for service stations. He also has other stations in Pulaski, Oswego and Fulton.

Avery Skinner, a native of Westmoreland, N. H., and prominent in the early history of Mexico village moved to Maple View, then known as Union Square, in 1823 and erected the building at the intersection of the Mexico and Watertown-Syracuse dirt highway. He gave the place its name and later was widely known in the county for establishing a mail route, becoming the first postmaster, county treasurer and state assemblyman and senator.

the water hole to be removed at any time.

The tavern proved a popular place for tourists in the days of the horse and buggy. Having mostly weekend patronage, it was filled to capacity most of the time it was operated. Meals were served 25 cents and rooms were rented \$1, he said.

#### SOLD TO DENNIS

Vande Worker sold the business and property to Captain Dennis Dennis, Oswego, who for 30 years had been a navigator on the Great lakes. It was later purchased by a westerner and has since been operated by a dozen other persons.

Sixteen of the 40 acres of land which formerly were sold with the property lie to the west of the New York Central railroad tracks, in the rear of the tavern.

In the rear of the tavern, about 60 by 30 feet in size, are several sheds and barns. A 74 by 35 foot horse-barn was razed a number of years ago.

During the time it was operated by Vande Worker it was threatened by fire when a kerosene lamp exploded during the supper hour and set fire to windows and partitions on the east side. It was extinguished by the owner and a number of customers.

#### HAD MANY OWNERS

For a number of years it was operated by Robert Kelley and passed thru the hands of many owners until it was purchased for \$1,300 from a Syracuse bank by George B. Vande Worker, now of Pulaski, in 1897. Vande Worker sold the property for \$8,000 when he retired from active business in 1920.

When he took possession, the buildings were badly in need of repair. He soon rebuilt the barns, sheds and did considerable work to the tavern.

There has been little change in the appearance of the hotel thruout its history. A few years after the original structure was erected, an addition was placed on the north side. In recent times the interior has been completely changed.

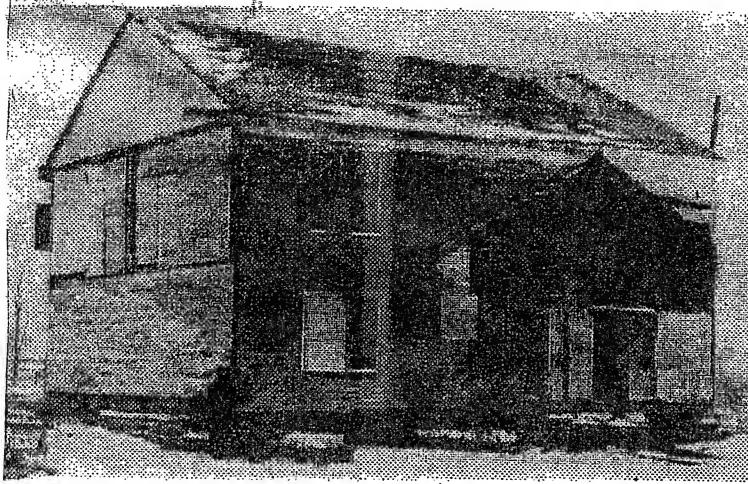
#### WELL DUG IN ROAD

Skinner dug a well, the building's only source of water, in the center of the highway in front of the entrance. It has been preserved and the story

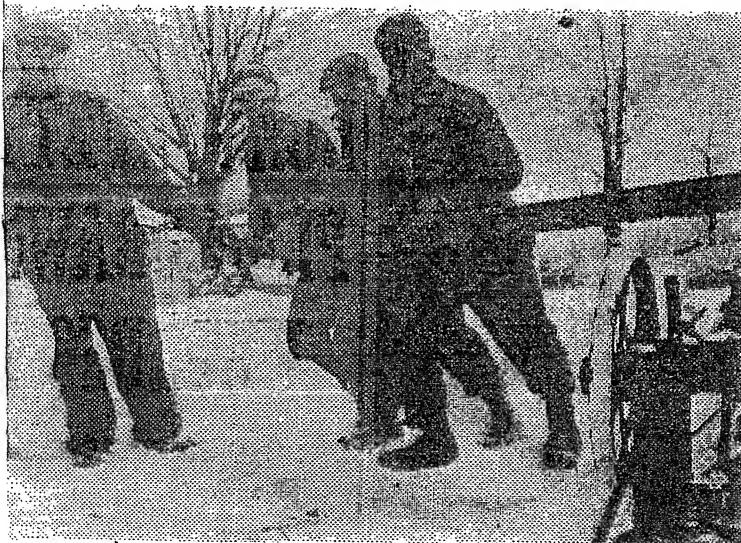
## Old Tavern at Maple View Being Moved Toward New Site at Rate of 25 Feet a Day

*Dec 1937*

### Century-Old Tavern Nears New Site



The century old tavern at Maple View being skidded to a new location west of its former site.



Four men and a winch move the building at the rate of 25 feet a day. A gas station will be erected where the hotel has been since 1828.

### 4 MEN OPERATE DEVICE EASILY

MAPLE VIEW.—Progress of workmen who are moving the Tavern, long a landmark in this community, to provide for the construction of a modern gasoline service station has attracted much interest among residents of eastern Oswego county.

Most of the interest is centered around the method being used to move the building, a procedure which hasn't been seen for many years in this area.

More commonly known as a winch—to some building movers as a capstan—the device when properly arranged is so efficient for moving heavy construction that it can be operated easily by four men.

And this is the system by which Myron M. Palmer, Fulton oil company distributor, has arranged to have the tavern moved. It will be placed about 75 feet west of its former location, later to be made into living quarters.

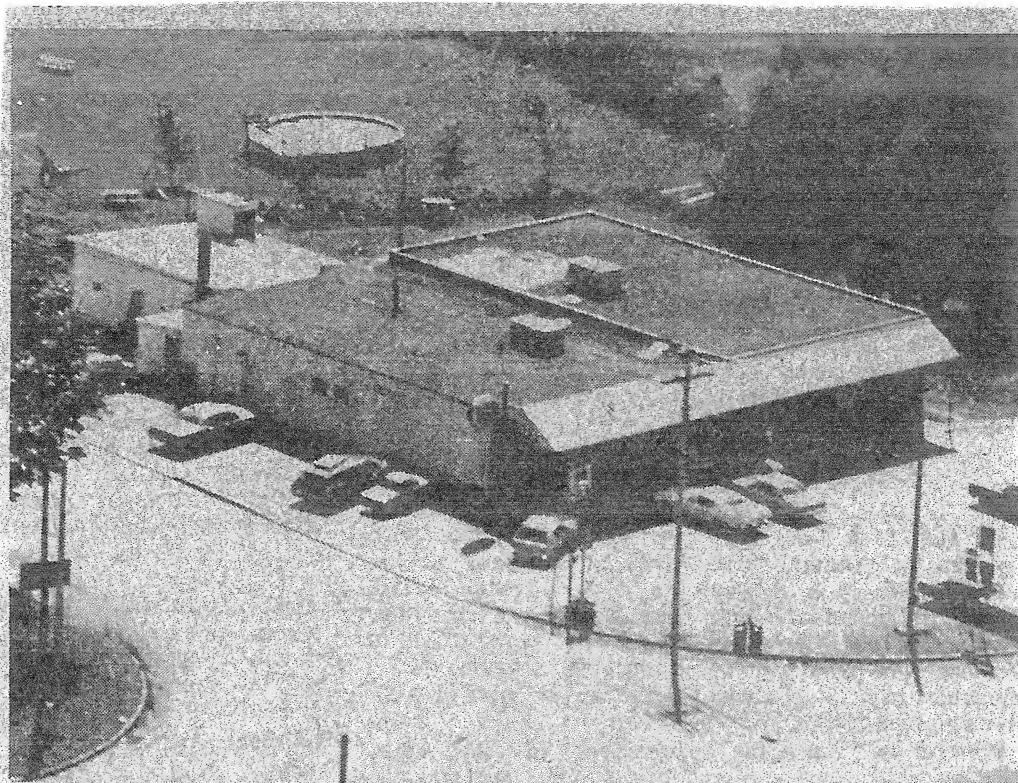
The building has been placed on skids and is moved at the rate of 25 feet a day. A steel cable connected to a center post in the rear of the structure moves it when workmen wind up a cable on the winch with a pole.

The pole, similar in size and length to a wagon tongue, is fitted to the top of a cylinder around which the cable is wound as the pole is moved counter-clockwise. To operate the winch, it must be made fast so that it will not move during the operation of skidding the building. Rollers placed between the building and the skids are replaced in new positions as the building is dragged along.

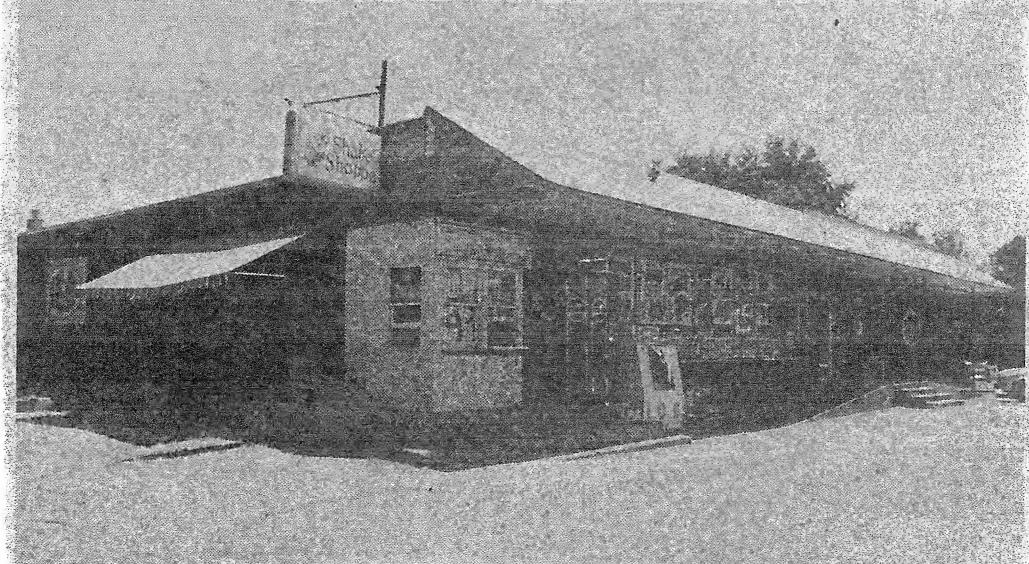
Before the moving operations were begun, 20 feet of the north side of the former hotel was removed. A small addition on the rear which was used as a kitchen was also razed. The building was originally 40 feet wide and 60 feet long. It was erected in 1828.

While the moving of the landmark, the oldest in this area, is regarded as a severe loss to the community from a historical standpoint, local residents approve the project and welcome the plans for the new service station. Palmer reports it will be one of the most modern in the eastern part of the county.





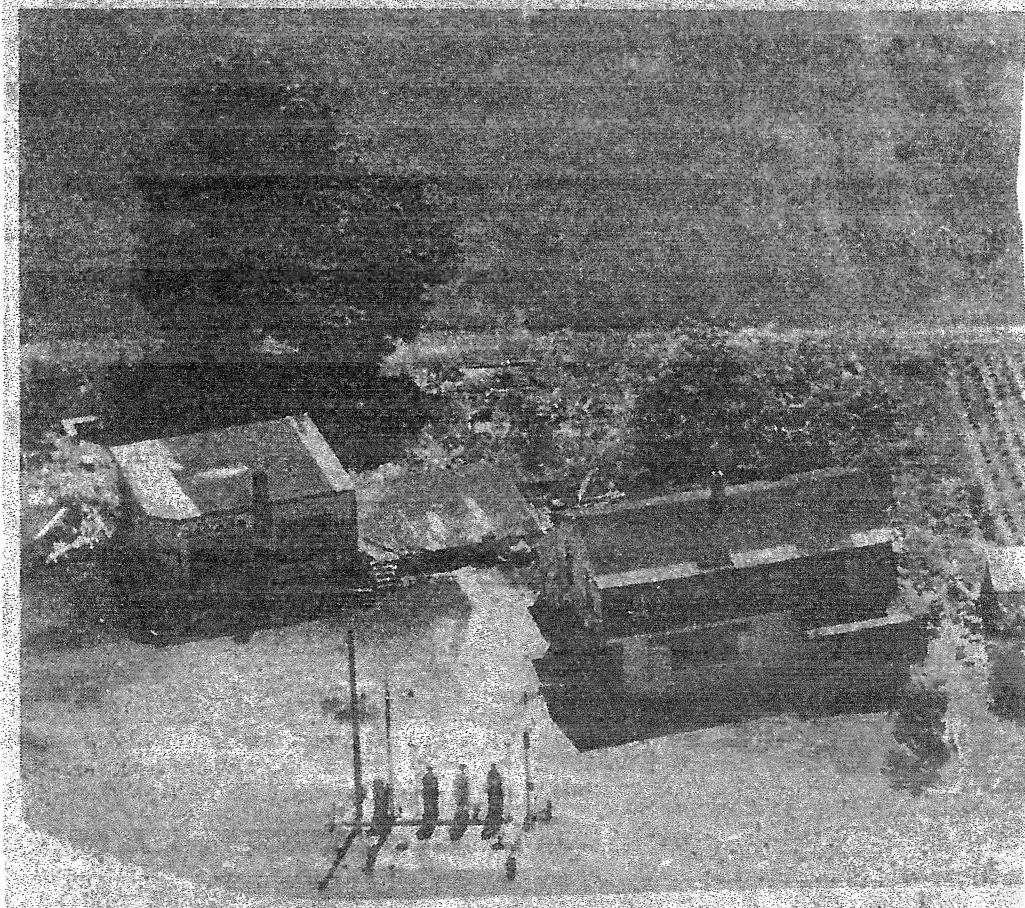
**This aerial shot of Cutulli's IGA was taken in 1974 after the expansion of the store. The right hand section was added on to the existing building that had been built in 1955.**



**In 1982, Cutulli's IGA offers a wide variety of quality meats, produce and foods as well as the ever popular "Shake Shoppe" and Sunoco gas pumps.**



**In this 1907 view of Maple View Corners, Preston's Store on the southeast corner belonged to Water E. Preston. The store changed hands until it was acquired by the Cutuli family in 1947.**



**This 1952 photo of Cutuli's shows the market at right and the garage - gas station at left that was operated by the family for years as well. The garage was eventually torn down and replaced by the current IGA building. The gas pumps in the photo were also moved in 1964 when Route 104 was widened to accommodate traffic to the newly built Interstate 21.**

# Maple View grocer just can't quit

By WALT WASILEWSKI

Maple View

Charlie Cutuli should be taking it easy now that he is semi-retired, but he finds himself constantly back at the grocery store he has operated at the Maple View crossroads since 1947.

Times, the grocery business and the economy have changed since he took over the former blacksmith shop and feed store at Routes 11 and 104 about five miles east of Mexico, but the most basic fact of life has not: it still takes a lot of hard work to run your own business, he said.

The grocery store, has since doubled in size and blossomed into a family affair with three of his sons working there.

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has been bothered by unscrupulous customers at the self-serve station who speed away without paying for their fuel and writing bad checks.

One of the biggest draws to the market in the 1940s, he said, was that his family had one of the first television sets in the area perched on the meat counter, and kept it tuned to boxing and other sports events.

### Benches for TV customers

Charlie provided a row of benches so customers could take a break from shopping and watch.

It brought patrons in, he said, and they always seemed to remember needing a can of dog food or a loaf of bread while they enjoyed the television programs.

But televisions sets can be found in almost every American home in the 1980s, and it keeps getting harder to

It once drew customers because it was virtually the only place on Route 11 between Syracuse and Watertown where travellers could buy gasoline.

### Old-timers still stop by

That was before the advent of superhighways like Route 81. But Charlie said he still has old-timers stop in to ask if he remembers them from decades past when they stopped at the store.

Cutuli's IGA, billed as "the largest grocery store in downtown Maple View" — it is the only grocery store in the tiny crossroads community — still sells gas.

But now Charlie said the business

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attract customers.

The competition from large chains and specialty stores — even as far as 30 or 40 miles away — is tough to overcome, he said.

"When I first began here," he said, "I could drive into Sodus and pick up a load of peaches. I'd sell them all in a weekend. But that was before there were vegetable stands everywhere."

### The business has changed

Now, success in the grocery business hinges on volume — how much meat and produce can be sold in the briefest time, he said.

Inflation, over-regulation, taxation, utility costs, the shoplifting and theft, rising wages — have all cut into the profits of small businesses, he said, and have radically changed the way independent grocers must do business.

Now, Charlie said he would advise anyone contemplating a career in the



Charles and Rose Cutuli at their home in Maple View

Photo by Walt Wasilewski

grocery trade to get a college degree to help with accounting and bookkeeping.

The long hours — Charlie and his wife Rose worked 80 hours a week, seven days a week in the early years — have changed as well, he said, in addition to higher and higher minimum wage standards.

### Money easier to make, then

"Money was easier to make in those days," he said. Still, he enjoyed the close contact he had with his neighbors who shopped at the store over the years, and said he plans to follow the advice of octogenarian Lawrence Welk — who still performs: "Don't retire. Keep working."

Charlie said although he is 65 years-old now, he still makes repairs around the store, goes to the bank for deposits and generally spends a lot of time there visiting with his friends.

And he likes it that way.



## **SOUTH EAST OF CORNER ROUTE 11**

**Ernest and Isabelle Lee Residence  
South East of the Corner.  
They ran a Blue Sunoco Gas Station  
Business on the property.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Manzer bought the property.  
Mrs. Manzer was an excellent baker.  
She opened a Bakery in the community.  
There were lots of customers  
Coming in for her homemade goodies.**

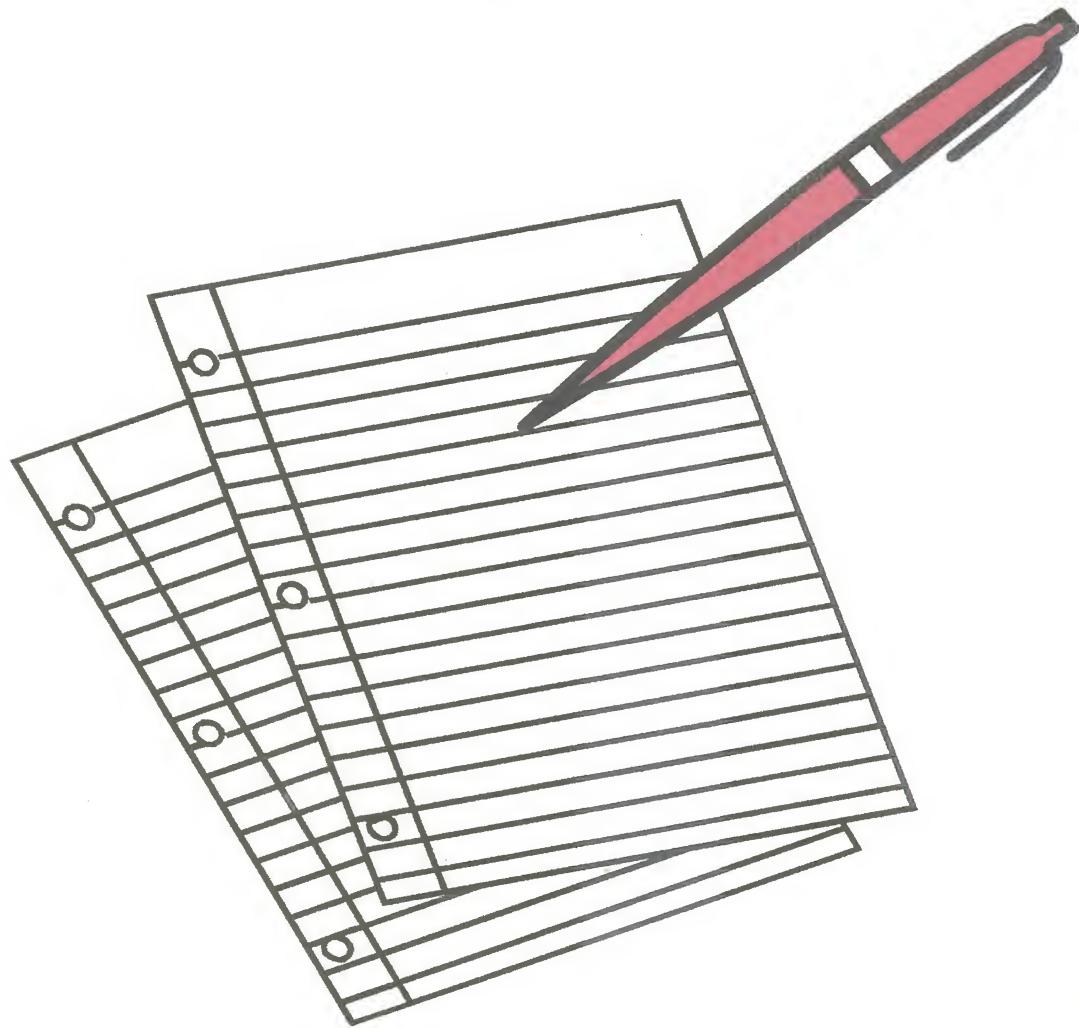
**Next purchased by Charles and Rose Cutuli  
Occupied part of the building for Kids School.**

**Leonard Cutuli now owns that residence.**

**Pictures from the Cleveland Collection.**



# Employment



growth and changes



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By Roberta Cleveland  
2002



### OSTRANDELR'S MARKET

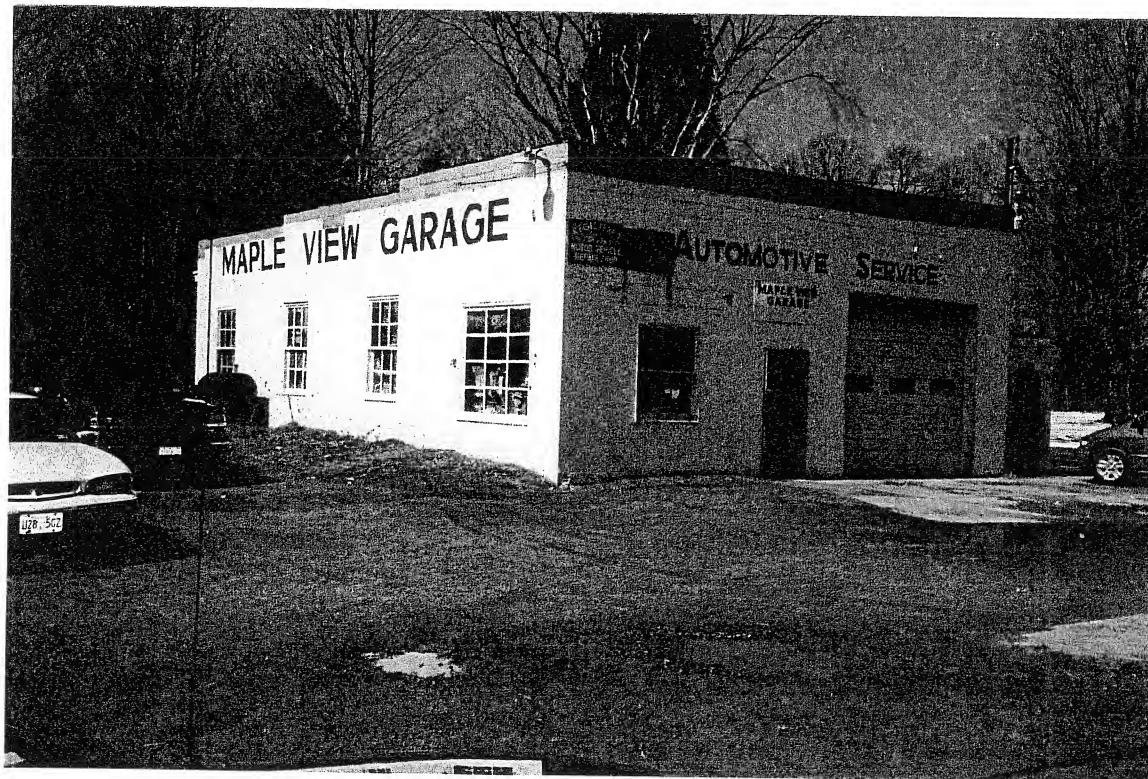
Ostrander's Market located on the South East Corner of Route 11. The Market will be celebrating their Ten Year Anniversary of the opening of the Store this September. The dwelling was reopened in September 1993. Harry Ostrander and his family are the present owners of the local Grocery Store.



PICTURE TAKEN  
By Roberta Cleveland  
2002

**MAPLE VIEW GARAGE**

**Ed Wilmer's garage was located on the North West side of Route 11. When he retired he sold to Bob Ellison who also was a great mechanic. Bob was able to offer employment to a few local boys through the years. I remember once he told me the young man working for him had very good skills, but was so strong he was breaking his tools. Those were the days. When your car didn't start, just call Bob. Bob would come to your house when he had a few free minutes and check it out for you. Bob built a good business on his own. He has a wonderful personality and is very considerate to his customers. He would even go to there home get the car and return it later. Now Bob's son is working with him.**





TARA McPARLAND/The Post

Oswego County sheriff's deputies Gary Dievendorf, left, and Robert Lighthall examine the damage done to a tractor-trailer it crashed late Thursday into a service station and convenience store at the junction of Routes 11 and 104 in Mexico.

## 3 Injured as Truck Slams into Store

By JACQUELINE ARNOLD  
*The Post-Standard*

MAPLE VIEW — A Lacona couple and a Manorville man were injured Thursday night when a tractor-trailer struck a pickup truck on state Route 104, then smashed through the front end of convenience store.

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# 3 Injured as Truck Slams into Store

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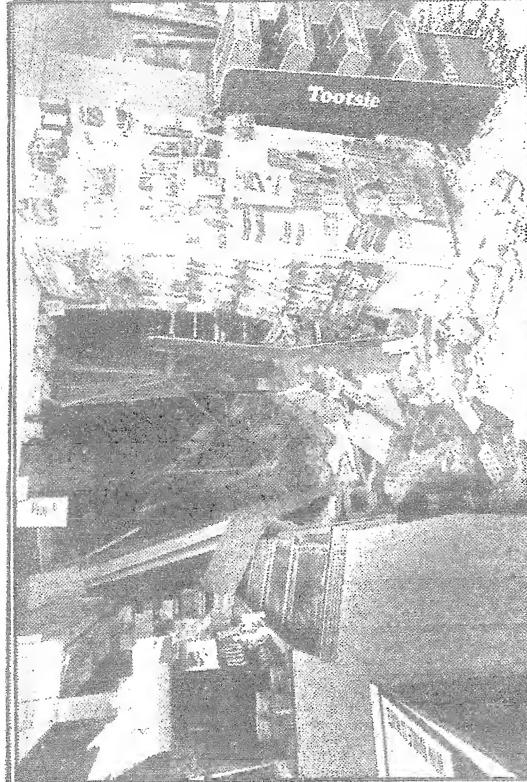
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The convenience store, which is also a Sunoco gasoline station, is located at the intersection of Route 104 and state Route 11, about 18 miles east of Oswego.

Shirley Harrington, 23, said she was standing behind the counter, counting money at the cash register, when she saw the flashing metal grill of the semi barreling directly toward her.

"I just froze," the Maple View mother said, shivering outside the



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Late Thursday, a heavy sleet fell as about a dozen firefighters and sheriff's deputies waited for a tow truck to remove the tractor trailer from the front end of the store.

The tall cabin of the truck, which as tall as the roof of the store, had demolished a front counter and bent a nearby candy rack, sending Valentine's hearts and other small candies flying across the room.

The front end of the truck remained stuck in the store until early today. Firefighters said they had to install new supports at the corner of the building, otherwise the whole end would have crumbled once they pulled out the tractor-trailer.

"It was fortunate she pulled Shirley out of the way, or they could have been really hurt," said Tom Campbell of Mexico, a manager of the store who arrived later.

Deputies said the Ford pickup truck was traveling north on state Route 11 when it was struck broadside by the tractor-trailer at the

store with a white blanket wrapped around her.

"I just want to get home," she said. "I just want to see my kids."

The only other woman in the store, assistant manager Cathy Stock, 34, of Pulaski, was also behind the counter and pulled Harrington out of the way.

## Interview with Robert DeRocha February 2003

### Robert and Marion DeRocha

Robert had a selling route with the Charlie Chip cookie Company for a while

Robert worked as a painter at the VA Hospital in Syracuse.

Marion was well known in the area for the Mc NESS Product that she sold.

Marion also sold Avon

Marion died in 1988 and Robert died in 1998

Son Robert meets Cathy a girl from the Philippines and they are happily married living in the family homestead. Robert was always very interested in tinkering around with things. Taking them apart and putting them back together this lead him to start his own business, which is located at the family homestead on Blind Road. He owns and operates MAPLE VIEW LAWN & GARDEN Repair shop. His sign is located on route 11 north of the Maple View Corners. I asked him what he remembered about his youth and he said SNOW he was not sure if the snow banks seemed so high because there was a lot of snow or because he appeared short in the pictures his family took of the snow. He also remembers a sad day for the road and the community. It was just what seemed to be an ordinary day and tragedy struck. Sye Converse was killed at the corner. Richard told me that the original owners of the homestead before his parents the residence belonged to Wendell De Roche before Wendell it was owned by -----Richardson. And part of the house was used as a dance hall for the people in the community on weekends and special days.



**LOCATED ON THE NORTH WEST SIDE OF ROUTE 11  
TUBBS ROAD**

You will find a great place for camping.



Owned and operated by Jeff and Jackie Stevens a 65 acres of land, for their campsite. There are 83 campsites each spaced for plenty of room. The campgrounds offer you plenty of privacy as well as Playground areas, Swimming, Laundry accommodations, Game Room, Showers, Picnic Area, pavilion with tables and covering for any weather conditions.



**LOCATED SOUTH EAST OF ROUTE 11  
MOTO MASTERS DIRT BIKE TRAIL**

LA SIESTA MOTEL  
1958  
WAS BUILT BY THE DECAPIO FAMILY



PROPERTY IS PRESENTLY OWNED BY RICHARD WALTERS  
WITH HOPES OF RESTORING IT AT SOME TIME IN THE FUTURE



Pictures from the Cleveland Family Collection

La Siesta Motel

Route 11, Maple View, NY

Built in 1954. This was before Route 81 was built and people traveled on Route 11 to Canada and Syracuse. When Route 81 was built, a lot of traffic bypassed the motel.

Joe and Doris Decapio owned it in the 1960's and retired in 1970.

Joachim (Joe) and Doris (DeLong) Schumacher owned it from 1970 - 1982. They moved from Long Island to Maple View. Doris was a daughter of the late Roy DeLong and Florence Stevens (Dewey's corner) and she attended Mexico High School.

Charged \$19 for a double bed in 1970.

The fountain with a sprinkler was made by Anna Rowe's son, Robert Rowe.

Motel was light up at night with La Siesta sign near road and red and green neon lights outlining the motel.

It is uncertain who picked out the name La Siesta. It goes well with Mexico.

There were 20 units. Even numbered room on one side and odd numbered on the other side. There was no unlucky number 13. Instead there was room 31.

Customers included people traveling to and from Canada, Oswego Speedway, salmon fishing, SUNY Oswego, and Niagara Mohawk power plant construction workers and truck drivers. There were many repeat customers when the Schumacher's owned the motel.

During the blizzard of 1978 both Routes 11 and 81 were closed and travelers and truck drivers stayed for a week.

Motel was part of 20 acres of property. Joachim Schumacher kept beautiful gardens in the back full of vegetables, fruit trees and berries including currants, white raspberries and gooseberries. Joe also kept a path through the grounds for his kids and customers to walk on and enjoy the property. He planted 300 pine trees one year.

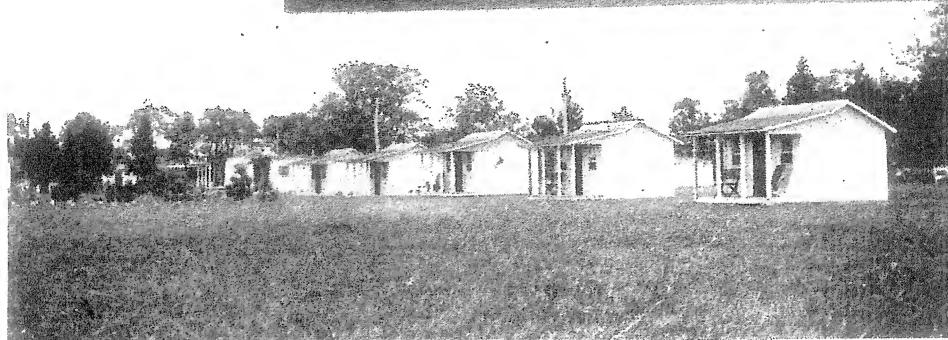
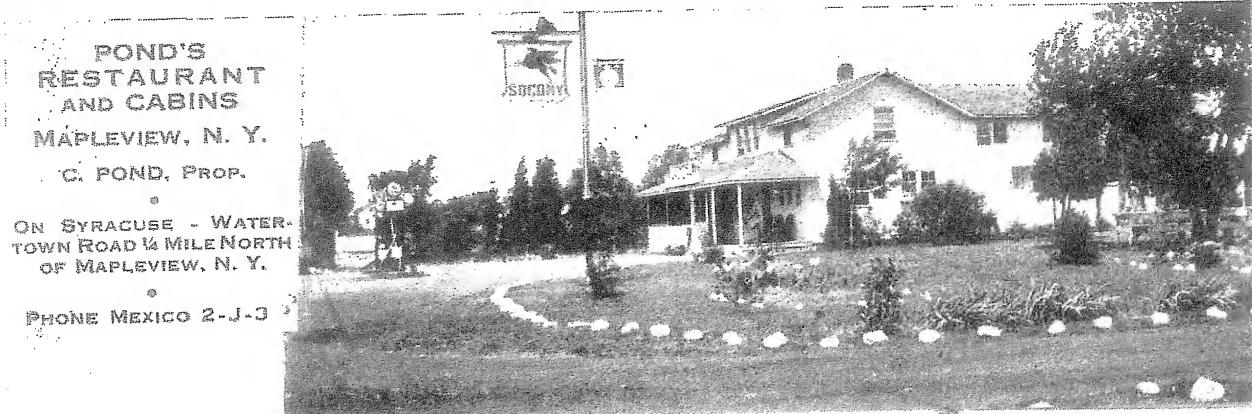
The Schumacher's' house was connected to the office of the motel. At one time it was apartments and so there were 3 bathrooms and 2 porches.

Myrtle who drove bus # 62 for MACS always drove down the horseshoe shaped driveway to pick-up and drop-off the kids. This meant some ribbing from other kids about the special treatment of being pick-up at our front door even in the snow.

After Doris Schumacher's death in 1982, Joachim sold the motel and moved with the kids to Parish, NY. Written by Judy Schumacher Petrie.

1938  
RESTAURANT AND CABINS

Curtis and Helen Pond built this Restaurant and Cabins. They set up an area on the property where they sold hotdogs and cold drinks. They lived in a tent on the property until the buildings were completed. Information from Loucile Dimon Goodno.



LEGAL BEVERAGES  
INNER SPRING MATRESSES  
COIL SPRING BEDS  
RUNNING WATER  
ELECTRIC LIGHTS

APPROVED BY  
PUBLICITY TRAVEL BUREAU

John Talamo was the next owner, selling in to Philip and Darcy Forbes In 1962. Darcy Forbes sold it in 1983. The time period that it was owned by Philip and Darcy Forbes it was a very popular place to eat and enjoy beverages. There was dancing and family gatherings most of the time. The food and the hospitality were special for the visitors. Interview with Larry Forbes February 2003 and also Harold Nelson March 2003 by Roberta Cleveland.



# Social Life



Many years gone by



MAE VALLEY'S HOME



**Front Row: Left To Right**  
**Mae Valley, Vida Smith, Mabel Stevens, Mary H., Clara Wood**

**Back Row: Left To Right**  
**Louise Miller, Mrs. Tiffey, N. Church, Nora Jones**



### Cradle Roll Meeting

This was when the mothers would bring their children and share experiences. I am sure if your great grandmother lived in Maple View she is in one of these pictures. You will have to look hard and let me know. I know who some of them are but too many to list when I do not know exactly who else is in the group. The bottom picture is from the Dimon Home on Route 104 and the Top picture is from the Tom and Vida Smith Residence on Route 11.

Residence on Route 11.



Picture from Cleveland Family Collection



1939

Seated On Bench

Elizabeth Dimon, Mrs. C. Blaise, Vida Smith, Mary Harvey, Beulah Spencer,

Seated On The Table

Flossie Wood, Minnie Wood, Elsie Holman, Almila Richardson

Standing

Eloise Wood, Gertrude Richardson, Doris Smith



Summer 1940 of Mexico Point

Back Row: Mrs. Lake, Elsie Holmes, Mary Harvey, and Lee Anna Harvey

Front Row: Vida Smith, Minnie Wood, Beulah Spencer, and Helen Backus

JUNE 1942  
CLASS MEETING AT THE HOME OF VIDA SMITH



CLASS MEETING AT THE HOME OF VIDA SMITH AUGUST 1942  
NAMES LISTED ON BACK

**PARTY 1950**  
**HELPING HANDS GATHERING**



**LOOKS LIKE THEY HAD A GOOD TIME!!!**

**Front Row left to Right Seated:**  
**Belle Lee, Elizabeth Dimon, Vida Smith, Doris Cleveland, Nina Harvey**

**Back Row Standing:**  
**Norma Smith, Louise Miller, Nora Jones, Norma's Aunt, Louise Baratier**

Picture Courtesy of Cleveland Picture Collection

PICTURE 1961

**KATIE MUNK, MARION SMITH, EVA HESSLER,  
THEA RUBY,  
ROSE CUTULI, DOROTHY VECCHIO, CORA LAKE,  
AND  
MARY DIMON**



PICTURE COURTESY OF ROSE CUTULI

**Louise Silver  
Helen Goldych  
Cora Lake  
Dorothy Veechio**



**Unknown  
Dorothy Veechio  
Thea Ruby  
Eva Hessler**

**Helen Goldych  
Louise Silver**

**Picture from  
Rose Cutuli 2001**





1995  
BIRTHDAY GATHERING



Front Row Left to Right:  
Thea Ruby, Helen Pond and Beverly Homan

Back Row:  
Laura Bullock, Shirley Combs, Connie Compeau Emma McConnell, Doris  
Potter, Dorothy Veechio, and Rose Cutuli.

Picture Courtesy of Carol Ruby



4-H JUDGING DAY FOR THE GIRLS AND THEIR BAKEING  
JUDGES  
FRONT: ELIZABETH CLEVELAND  
BACK: GERT RICHARDSON, JENNIE MARSDEN  
DORIS POTTER, JANET SPICER



## THE MAPLE VIEW MOMS 1978

Was organized by Nancy Francis and Roberta Cleveland

It was a time when it seemed our school system was more interested in the sports and a lighted football field. Being parents of children in school we became a group because we wanted more emphasis put on the academic aspect of school. It seemed to us that the classrooms needed more things for the children and updating the education. We were a small group only together for about 6 years. We stuck together as a group together we went before the school board and asked questions about the budget. Money was not available for some things we thought were important. So we went a step further and presented a plan to the school board to allow us to begin the Campbell school label program. We made boxes for the schools and stores. We went to the schools once a month and collected all the coupons children brought in from home. Then we met at each other's houses and clipped soup labels. They had to be trimmed to a certain size, counted, and packaged to be sent back to the company for free school supplies. What a mess those labels were, the glue seemed to be everywhere. When we were clipping, together we spent most of our time talking about the good things the school could get and how cooperative everyone once we had the school boards approval. Margaret Sprague and Susan Link were on the board and they thought it was a good idea.

Jan Clark  
Pat Revette  
Sandy Clemons  
Nancy Francis  
Roberta Cleveland  
Pat Revette  
Joyce Francis  
Ester Granger  
Marie Boyer  
Gert Smith  
Rheta Mattison



Written by Roberta Cleveland  
2002

## Members Of The Local Home Bureau

### 1955

Louise Baratier  
Beverly Crouch  
Rose Cutuli  
Sadie Gaynor  
Marian Ginn  
Helen Goldych  
Beverly Harvey  
Eva Hessler  
Elsie Holmes  
Cora Lake  
Belle Lee

### 1956

Virginia Marsden  
Geraldine Marsden  
Lana Mason  
Catie Munk  
May Newton  
Thea Ruby  
Louise Silver  
Marion Smith  
Janie Turnbull  
Dorothy Veechio  
Margaret Woodward

### LOCAL LEADERS

### 1955- 1956 PROJECTS

Lana Mason  
Beverly Harvey  
Belle Lee  
Dorothy Veechio  
Helen Goldych  
Louis Silver  
Thea Ruby  
Geraldine Marsden  
Thea Ruby  
Beverly Harvey  
Virginia Marsden

Health Resources  
Salads for Weight Watchers  
Neighborhood Cooperation  
Fabric Hats—Fabric Purses  
Stripes and Plaids  
Young Adults  
Quick Breads  
Window Treatment  
Gleaning Rugs and Upholstery  
Basketry using Reed and Raffia  
Flower Arrangements

Information from Rose Cutuli

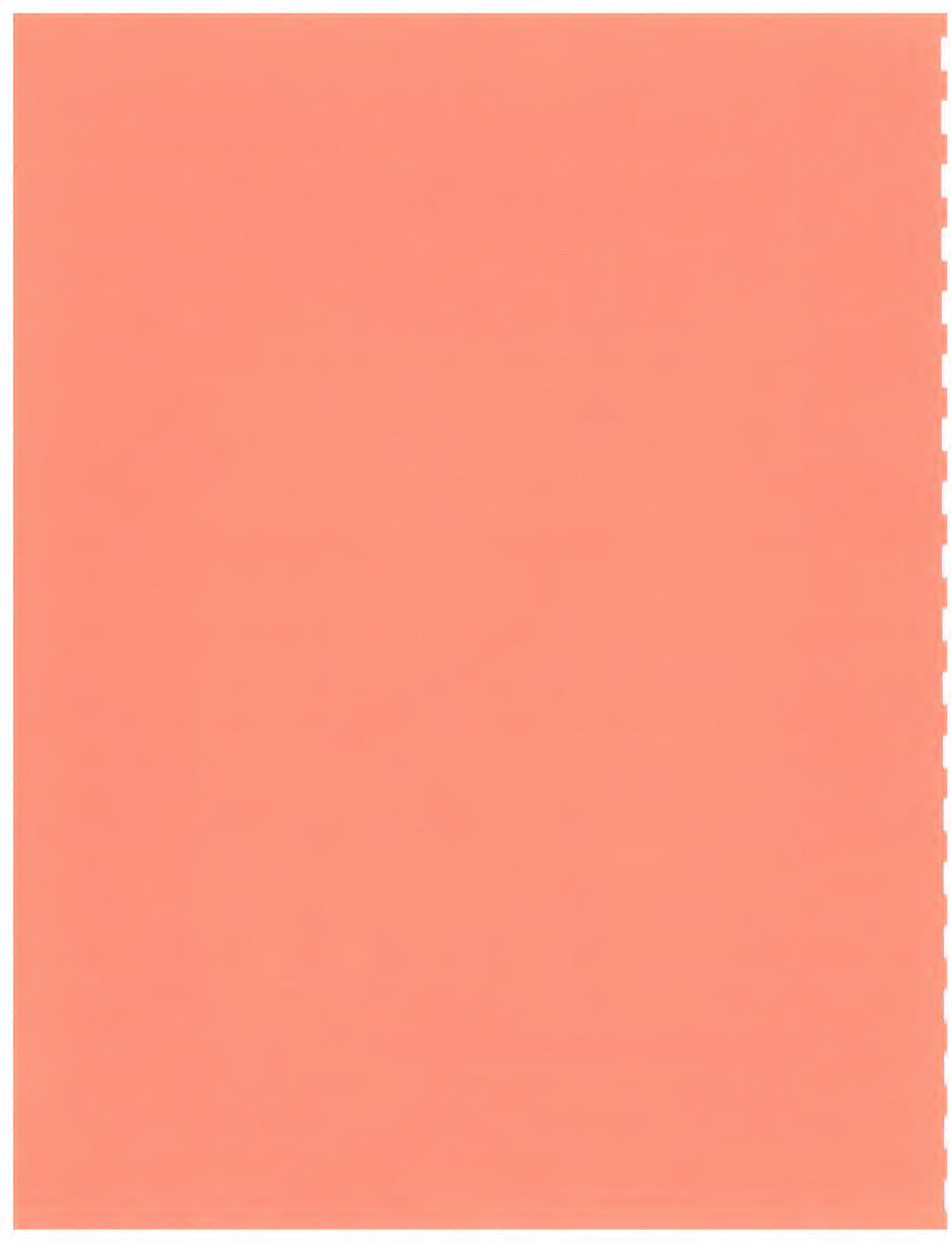
TURNBULL FAMILY LIVED ON ROUTE 104 THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT  
A B.O.F. PARTY GROUP WHICH MEET ON THE WEEK-ENDS TO HAVE A  
GOOD TIME



THIS IS A PICTURE OF ELEANOR AND JOE HANLON WHO LIVED ON THE  
CORNER OF TUBBS ROAD, THEY WERE AT THE SAME PARTY  
PICTURES WERE COURTESY OF ROSE CUTULI

# Area Schools





PICTURES OF THE MAPLE VIEW SCHOOL  
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MAPLE VIEW  
SCHOOL  
JULY 1901



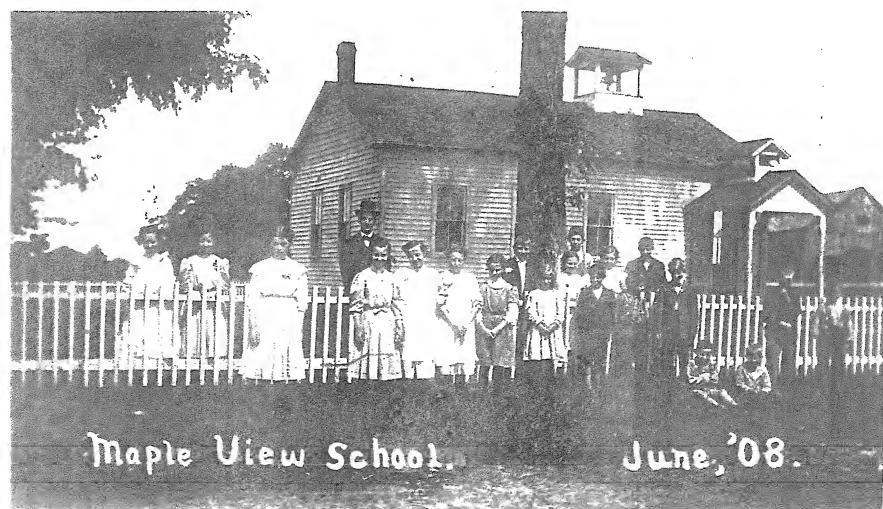
**Back Row:**  
Harry Harvey  
Edith Richardson  
Teodore Spencer  
Estler Veazia  
Herbert Clark  
Clarence Barnard

**First Row:**  
Edgar Wilmer  
? Girl  
? Boy  
? Girl  
Donald Wood

**Second Row:**  
Teacher Ella Lombard  
? Boy  
? Boy  
Edna Wright  
? Girl  
Robert Hewitt  
?  
Kenneth Edwards  
Floyd Wilmer

**Third Row Back:**  
Conrad House  
?  
Pancy Barnard  
Marion Wilmer  
Percy Harvey  
Edith Parsons  
Tracy Dimon

PICTURES OF THE MAPLE VIEW SCHOOL  
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**PICTURE 1940  
PROVIDED BY LOUCILE DIMON GOODNO**

**TOP ROW: TEACHER MARGARET LAUNSBURY**

**Carl Zender, John O'Mara, Donald Stevens, John Stevens, Frank  
Zender, Floyd Smith, Howard Smith**

**BOTTOM ROW:**

**Herbert Dimon, Rosemarie Bartell, Loretta Smith, Ella Smith, Marion  
Smith, Richard Stevens, Loucile Dimon, Francis Stevens**



1938  
MEXICONIAN YEAR BOOK  
VOLUME 99



KENNETH CHICORA

"Ken"

"Knowledge once gained casts a light beyond its own immediate boundaries."

Basketball 4; Dramatics Club 4; Prize Speaking 4.

RONALD CROSS

"Ron"

"Men of few words are the best men."  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ERWIN DIMON

"Dime"

"Genius is nothing but continued action."  
Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Intermural baseball, soccer, basketball 1; Social Science 3, 4, (Pres. 4); Orange and Black Reporter 2; Commercial Club 4; Co-editor of Hist. A. Book 2; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4.

JAMES FORBES

"Jim"

"Power to its last particle, is duty."  
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. F. F. A. 3.

MARY GORTON

"Shorty"

"The art of pleasing consists in being pleased."  
R. O. H. 3, 4; Soft Ball 2; Oswego Gym exhibition 3.

THELMA GORTON

"Thel"

"Politeness smooths wrinkles."  
R. O. H. 3, 4.

## Mexico Matmen Complete Successful Season



MACS Grapplers shown with Coach Larry Rector

The Mexico grapplers finished their season with a flourish last week by winning a dual meet with Camden, the Oswego County League Championship, and garnering the most points in the Section III wrestling tournament by a Mexico squad.

In the dual meet with Camden the locals had little trouble in defeating their opponents 34-8.

Duane Morton, Carl Ruby and Oscar Cronk were moved into the 106, 137 and 123 weight classes due to injuries, illness and to give some of the varsity a rest. All replacements wrestled well with Cronk being the only loser.

On Wednesday afternoon the matmen were host to Central Square the only other team competing in the Oswego County League tournament. The host school completely dominated their first year opponents and walked off with a 44-8 victory. Mexico had seven pins and three decisions.

Friday the Mexico matmen entered the Section III wrestling tournament and competed with 32 other schools. The locals gathered 22 team points and had three boys, Larry Walsh, Jack Farrell and Tom Cleveland enter the Quarter finals before losing out. Walsh and Farrell losing by pins and Cleveland losing a 5-3 decision to DeFranco defending Section III Champion. On the team return to Mexico the entire team was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleveland. Coke, ice cream and milk was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Cleveland upon its return from the Section III tournament.

The local JV matmen closed out the season Tuesday losing to Oneida High School JV's 29-8.

### Results Camden Match

106—Morton (M) decisioned Armstrong (C) 3-0.  
 115—Grass (C) pinned Cronk (M).  
 123—Duciaume (M) decisioned Anderson (C) 7-0.  
 130—Shoup (M) pinned Clark (C).  
 136—Cleveland (M) pinned Woodard (C).  
 141—Millson (C) decisioned Wallace (M) 4-0.  
 148—Cotton (M) won by forfeit.  
 157—Ruby (M) decisioned Vandy (C) 3-0.

167—Mannise (M) pinned Allison (C).  
 UNL—Rathbun (M) won by forfeit.

### Result Oswego County

98—Wayenreid (C.S.) pinned Hand (M).  
 106—Walsh (M) decisioned Winkleman (C.S.) 3-0.  
 115—Farrell (M) pinned Revette (C.S.).  
 123—Duciaume (M) pinned Rogers (C.S.).  
 130—Hogan (C.S.) decisioned Shoup (M) 6-5.  
 136—Cleveland (M) decisioned Sewistach (C.S.) 4-0.  
 141—Wallace (M) pinned Knight (C.S.).  
 148—Cotton (M) pinned Manton (C.S.).  
 157—Meanise (M) pinned Krist (C.S.).  
 168—Marks (M) pinned Mahar (C.S.).  
 178—Rathbun (M) decisioned

### Results Section III Wrestling Tournament

1st Round:  
 98—Hand, bye.  
 106—Walsh decisioned Roberts (Auburn) 4-3.  
 115—Farrell decisioned Duisech (Richfield Springs) 8-4.  
 123—Duciaume pinned Hall (Vernon-Vernon-Sherill).  
 130—Shoup, bye.  
 136—Cleveland pinned Daly (Iliion).  
 141—Wallace, bye.  
 148—Cotton pinned Crego (Baldwinsville).  
 157—Moleshy (Whitesboro) decisioned Manise 4-0.  
 168—Marks pinned Hanson (Sauquoit).  
 178—Rathbun, bye.  
 UNL—Twiss, bye.  
 2nd Round:  
 98—Mitch (Watertown) pinned Hand.  
 106—Walsh pinned Spring (Baldwinsville).  
 115—Farrell decisioned Bower (West Genesee) 6-4.  
 123—Gill (Auburn) decisioned Duciaume 4-3.  
 130—Peplinski (Van Hornenville) pinned Shoup.  
 136—Cleveland pinned Cross of (Cooperstown).  
 141—Rose (Watertown) pinned Wallace.  
 Spring) decisioned Cotton 4-1.  
 168—Zimmer (Clayton) pinned Marks.  
 178—Van Wie (Cazenovia) decisioned Rathbun 8-7.  
 UNL—Angyoll (Auburn) pinned Twiss.  
 3rd Round:  
 106—Jones (Iliion) pinned Walsh  
 115—Zupan (Canastota) pinned

Rose Cutuli started K.I.D.S. School. Rose was always working with children through 4-H and later years decided to help the pre-school aged children in the area.

Rose was very particular about who would work with her and the children.

Some of the assistant teachers Rose had working with her were:

Marge Van Patten worked for 25 years, Susan Rhodes, Roberta Mac Causlin, and Sandra Helbock worked for 10 years.

The School Opened in 1970 and continued for 30 years.

Picture below courtesy of Sandy Helbock

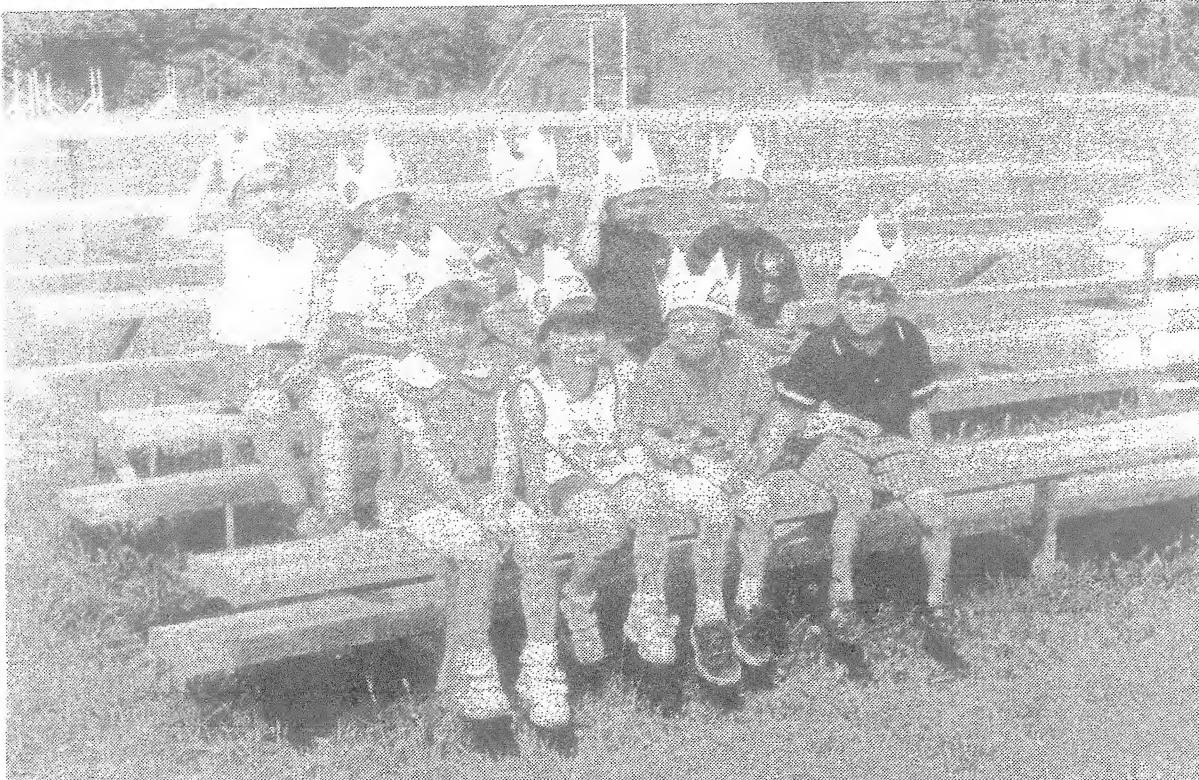
## KIDS preschool holds grad ceremonies



The KIDS Preschool in Mapleville held annual graduation ceremonies at Mexico Community Park on May 31. Pictured, from left, are Brittany Barnee, Cheyenne Lasinski, Gwen Borck, Cassandra Harridge, and Brittany Backus.

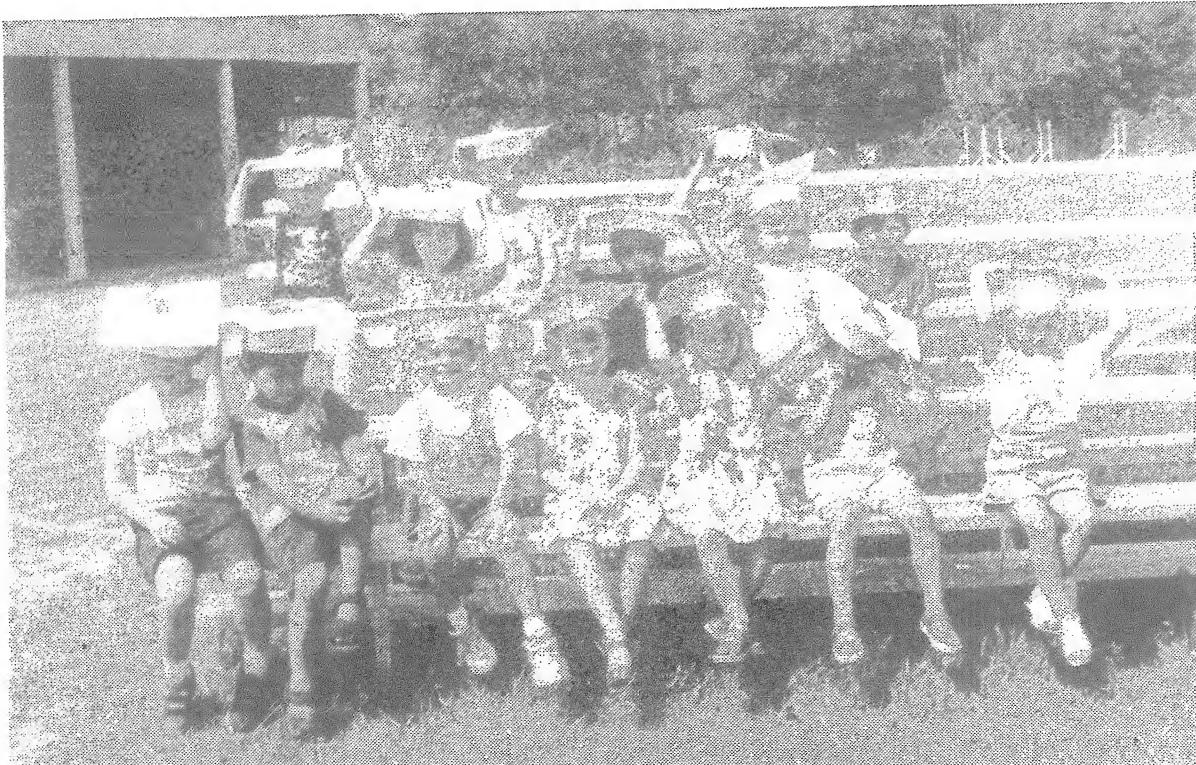
Back row, Rebecca Bombardo, Taylor Riehle, Ashley VanPatten, John Higgins, and Amber Roberto. Absent was Courtney Neville.

## KIDS preschool holds graduation ceremonies



Undergraduates of Kreative Independent Development School (KIDS) in Maple View celebrate the completion of one year and the beginning of another. Pictured, bottom row, from left, are Michelle Moisan, Rebecca

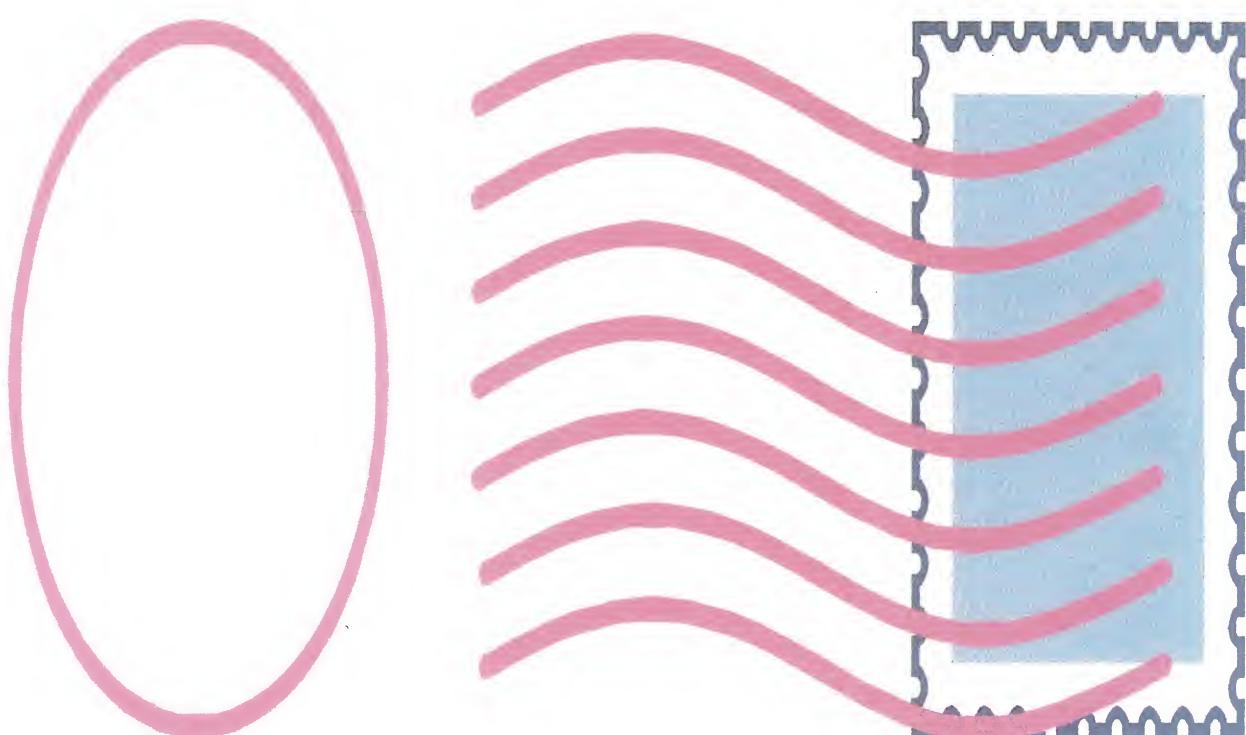
Waite, Sean Vanderhyde, and Frank Bombardo; top row, Michael Brooks, Hayley Adams, Alex Thompson, Kate Turner, and Eric Tavernier.



This year's KIDS school graduates, now on their way to kindergarten, bottom row, from left: Wayne Sponable, Darrick Thomas, Hartly Moon, Emily Brooks, Miranda Sanderson, Sierra Adams, and Tiffany Watson; middle

row, Danielle Kisselstein, Bryton Sanderson, Taylor Bentley, John Turner; top row, Zachary Gloska, Mark Gates, and Julie Dobiac.

# Postal Service





## MAPLE VIEW POSTAL SERVICE

### FORMERLY UNION SQUARE

Erwin E. Parson	February 9, 1907
Olive E. Chapman	September 26, 1922
Lewis R. Stevens	October 2, 1924
George L. Stevens	February 29, 1940
May Weldon Newton	March 31, 1943
Donald F. Newton	October 31, 1959
Ruby L. Folds	May 20, 1960
Janice Howard	Substituted for Ruby Folds
Julia M. Joss	March 15, 1974
Terry D. Mowers	May 20, 1977
Terry D. Mowers Howell	March 11, 1978



At the present time there are post office boxes available at the Sunoco Station. Others are receiving mail by rural delivery. Information from Living in Maple View Getting our mail from the post office. I substituted for a few times in 1960. (Roberta Cleveland) When the post office was in the Newton Home on the front porch.

### New Post Office At Maple View

The United States Post Office Department's regional real estate manager has advised the Maple View Postmaster, Ruby L. Folds, they have contracted for a new building to house the post office in Maple View.

The building is presently under construction and will be available by Oct. 1, 1961.

According to the announcement the new Post Office will be located on the north side of Rt. 126 approximately 150 yards from Rt. 11.

The Post Office will be located at the present address until closing on Saturday, Sept. 30, and will re-open at the new location on Monday, Oct. 2. The move will be after business hours with no interruption in the mail service.

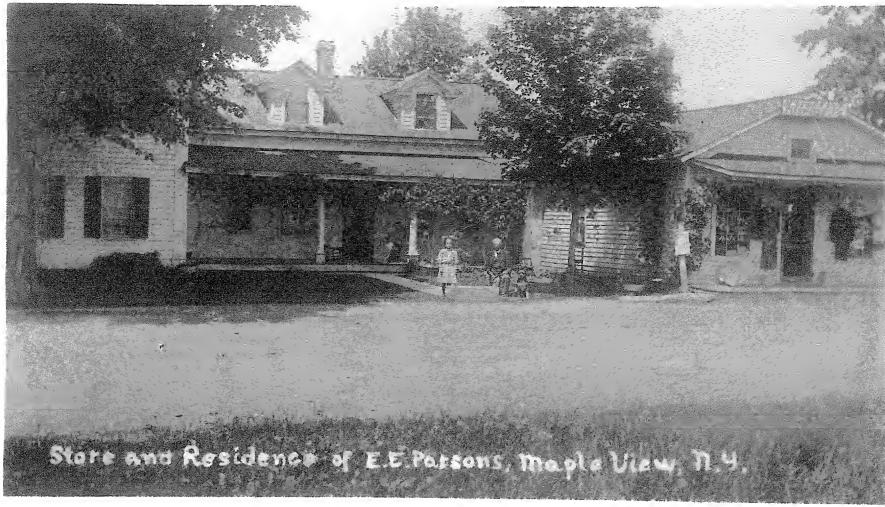
Post Office hours are 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 7:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.





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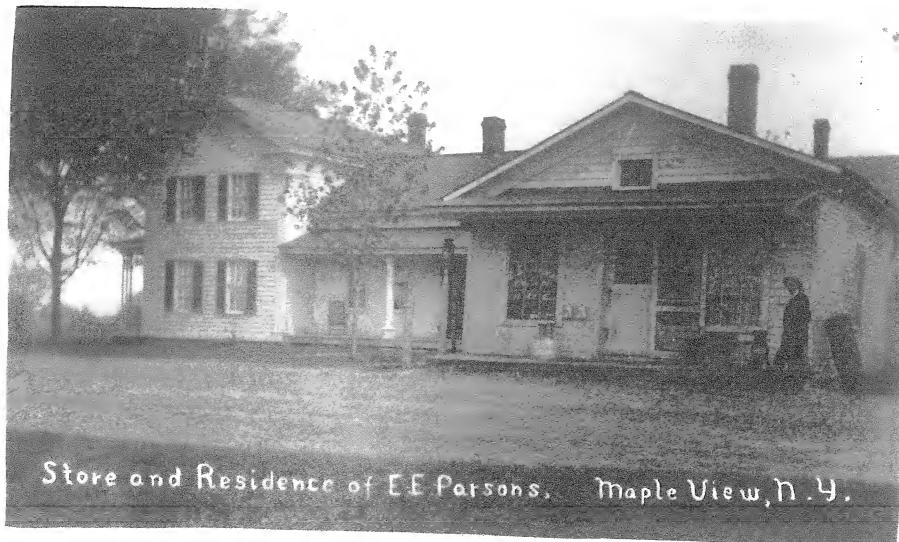
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Store and Residence of E.E. Parsons, Maple View, N.Y.

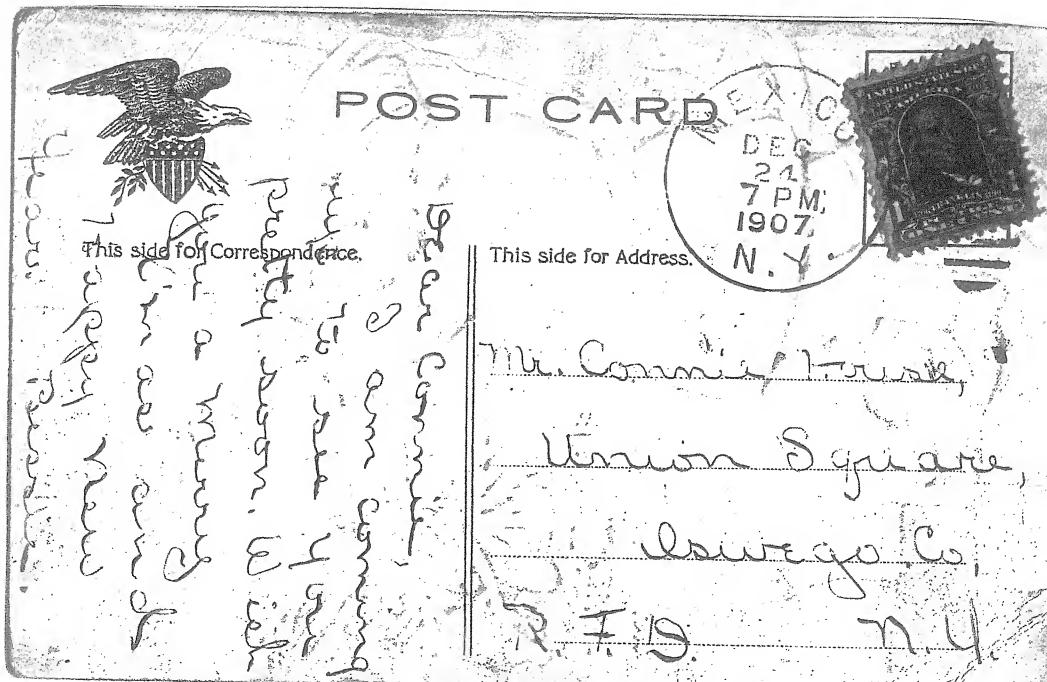
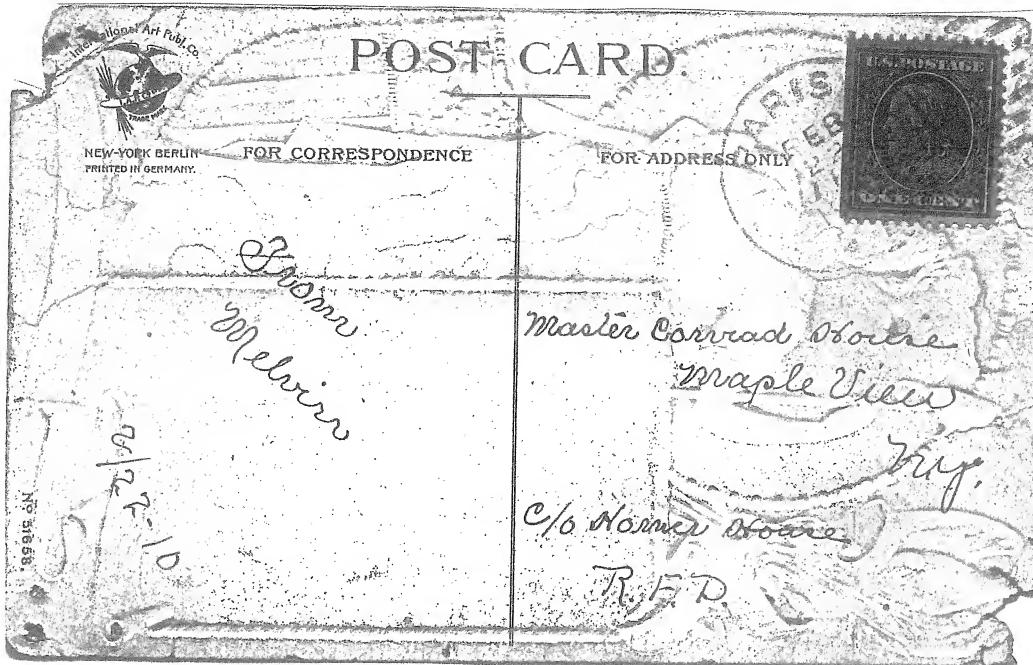
Erwin E. Parsons lived for 27 years in Maple View  
October 25, 1922

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Store and Residence of E.E. Parsons, Maple View, N.Y.

Post Cards from Emma and Melzer McConnell





JOHN BERRY/The I

Terry Howell, postmistress of Maple View, stands Friday outside the trailer that has served as the post office for the h Oswego County. Starting Monday, mail will be handled at a nearby store.

# Hamlet Minus Mail Trailer

By JOEL BROADWAY  
*The Post-Standard*

MAPLE VIEW — There's not a lot in downtown Maple View, just a traffic light, a convenience store and a small post office in a dingy trailer.

At noon today one of those landmarks will cross into extinction.

The U.S. Postal Service is closing shop. On Monday, the D&L Little Store across Route 11 will open a mail counter and take charge of the 100 local post office boxes.



Sue Sierson, left, transacts some business with Howell. Sierson said the trailer had been an important symbol and she fought to keep it open.

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That upsets Sue Sierson, 29, who lives in the central Oswego County hamlet four miles east of Mexico. She said the small trailer has become an important symbol since it opened in 1974.

"We are losing part of our community by losing our postmaster," Sierson said Friday.

The postal service is pulling out because it didn't want to spend \$20,000 to remodel or replace the trailer, plus the cost of a ramp to make the office accessible to handicapped, said Amie Dailey, postal service spokesman in Syracuse.

"Have you seen the trailer?" Dailey asked. "Would you put your money into it?"

The 200-plus local residents can still buy stamps, mail packages and get other services at the private post office in the D&L Little Store, he said.

Sierson has gotten more than 200 local people to sign petitions asking postal service officials to keep the office open. The D&L mail counter will be open from 8 a.m. to 11a.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5p.m. weekdays.

That means cutting service by 18 hours per week. "We pay taxes just like anyone else in a metropolitan area," Sierson said.

Postmaster Terry Howell said she will be moved to an office with a postmaster vacancy. She said she'll miss Maple View, where she has worked since 1974.

"I didn't think it would happen here," said Howell, 36. She sees about 35 customers per day. The office is run by a part-time clerk from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and the nearest post office is in Mexico.

Howell learned in late March that the post office would close. She said. The landlord had asked the postal service to fix up the trailer or move out.

Sierson is angry that a public hearing wasn't held on the change, she said.

Howard Evans, president of American Postal Workers Union Local for Central New York, points to other small communities, such as Marcellus Falls and Chittenango Station, that have declined since their post offices closed.

Mike Porter, who stopped by the post office Friday, also believes it might have been better to just remodel the trailer. Porter is glad they didn't close the post office altogether, he said.

"There's a lot of places that used to be there," Evans said. "When (the post office) goes away, the town has a tendency to go away."

# Location of homes



Family  
Homesteads



## Stillman -Vrooman Home

### Route 104 East of the Maple View Intersection.

Told to me by Walt. And Dorothy Vrooman who bought and lived in the house for years. The first Stillman, Chester, and Myron came to this farm from Westmoreland, Oneida County, and New York 1829. Chester and Almira Welch Stillman purchased the land from George Parish who was a land speculator. They first built a log cabin on the property. Their son Charles commissioned his brother Henry to build for him in 1889 the Queen Anne style House. This was a 90-acre estate. The Home contains 17 separate rooms.

Before the new structure began. It was arranged that the building once lived in by Chester and Almira; Charles parents that would be moved crossed the road. When the structure was finished Charles and his wife Julia occupied it in 1902. This building became the Marsden home. In 1910 Charles sold the home to Mae Stillman Beckstrom, the daughter, of the brother Harrison Stillman. Beckstrom sold the property to Thomas Lacy of Mexico. When Mr. Lacy passed away in 1925 the citizens Trust Bank of Adams assumed title of the farm. The property was under foreclosure in 1933. In 1940 the bank by Willis J. Corwin of Altmar, N.Y., Oswego County.

Walter and Dorothy Vrooman settled in the home in 1947.

Much has been written about this home as it was listed in the book "Landmarks of Oswego County." Dorothy was told that the Stillman family only used it as a summer home.

To the Vrooman's it was truly a home. The interior of the home was draper with velvet maroon draperies

The draws were also lined with Red velvet.

Behind the china cabinet area there was a passageway.

The house equipped with a large sisten in the attic for flushing toilets and running water

Walt and Dorothy were married November 9, 1942. They began their married life in this home and began to seek their lively hood.

They Raised turkeys with Willis Corwin for about 5 years. They actually slept with them at night in the back of Walt's pick-up truck. Grabbed a pistol or gun. The turkeys would scatter. They would shine a big light at night the foxes would come right to the light. One drove truck the other road in the back end. When the dogs barked we knew something was wrong Turkeys new when foxes were coming and the turkeys would make the loudest worst noise you would always know what it meant. Dusk to daylight we slept with loaded guns under our pillows. Eventually 26 fox were soon eliminated. We would sell the turkeys wholesale and we had to deliver them alive. We used Judge Webbers truck it was bigger than ours.

"During the night roost we had to move whole pen, every few days to green grass."

Walt had a backhoe and bulldozer business.

Norwegian elkhound they raised and breaded the dogs for 10 to 12 years. There favorite dog had 13 pups at one time and she became the watchdog for the family.

Supporters of the Maple View Church. Dorothy and Walt held the position of Deacon and trustee. Dorothy was treasurer and Deaconess.

Worked on the chimney at our home Leo Dunham from Parish November 14, 1979 and Dick Schroeder. Richard Popp. Harry Stone married one of the Stillman daughters.

When they sold the home in 1988 they had an auction. Dorothy and Walt had 105 registered holistene cows. Registered cattle production one of the highest milk producers of the county.

Dorothy worked for William Hoag a lawyer in Pulaski for many years.

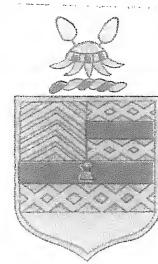
Dorothy was very proud of her entertain skills. She was able to seat 22 people in her dinning room.

Dorothy and Walt have been married 60 years and have now moved into a smaller home. It is located on route 104 and was built by Earl Clark.



Written by Roberta Cleveland  
2002 Information and pictures from  
Walter and Dorothy Vrooman

WALTER AND DOROTHY VROOMAN



Vrooman





**WILLI AND THEA RUBY  
OF  
MAPLE VIEW, NEW YORK  
BY CARL RUBY**

**It is the summer of 1929 and in the German city of Ludwigshafen am Rhine, eighteen-year-old Therese Elisa Anton is making ready for her journey to the United States. Upon arriving aboard the USS Saint Louis in New York Harbor, she is taken by her sponsors to live in Syracuse, New York. She speaks no English.**

**It is the fall of 1929 and in the German town of Offenbach am Glan, twenty-five year old Willi Ruby is making ready for his journey to the United States. Upon arriving aboard the ISS Columbus in New York Harbor, he is taken by his sponsors to live in Syracuse, New York. He speaks no English.**

**During a night school class to learn the English language, Willi and Thea meet. It was said that he would sit really close to her during written tests. Thea would claim, "You are looking at my paper!"**

**A friendship developed. In 1933 Thea took a trip back to her family in Germany. It was thanks to a one-pound box of Fanny Farmer chocolates sent by mail by the night school admirer that returned Thea to America. On September 16, 1933, Willi and Thea were married and lived at 13338 Butternut Street on Syracuse's north side.**

**Sons William and Carl and Daughter Carol were born in Syracuse and lived there until the restaurant and cabin business took them to Adam Center, New York, 1949. The "Gil-Park Restaurant and Cabins" was home during the spring and summer of that year. It was hard work. No domicile was on the business property and an attempt to build one was thwarted by the hard winter of that year. While traveling between Adams Center and Syracuse along US 11, a farm just one mile north of Maple View was found for sale.**

**The two-story house was on the east side of US 11 up on a small hill and the large barn was on the west only ten feet from the highway. How Willi found the place was like finding a polar bear in a snowstorm. It was a hard winter and the snow banks obliterated the view of the house. The property was purchased. In May of 1950, the Ruby family moved in, Thea was with child. The last few weeks of school were a challenge for the Ruby kids for riding on a school bus was a new adventure. They had to walk up US 11 to Tubbs Road to catch the yellow Mexico Academy and Central School bus. They boarded with the Hanlon children**

**In August, daughter Sharon was born. A new child was loving work, but Thea was a city girl. She missed the companionship of others. She fit right into the Maple View community. Mrs. Thea Ruby is listed as Vice-President of the Maple View**

Sunshine Class of the Maple View Community Church in the 1952 book, Your Household Guide.

Mrs. Virginia Marsden was President and Mrs. Cora Lake was Secretary-Treasurer. Thea became a 4-H leader, a member of the Home Bureau, and a Mexico PTA officer.

US 11 was scheduled to be widened. The barn, so close to the highway, would have to be moved. This was going to be a financial burden on the Ruby family budget. Willi elected to make the barn smaller by removing part of the barn's front, stating that it was too large. He was working for Hygrade Foods in Syracuse as a sausage maker and commuting five days a week curtailed his farm endeavors. The barn was shortened as it stands today. During the roadwork it was found that gravel was required for the construction project. The gravel pit on the land was dug into and the money from the gravel helped make the property payments. The gravel pit made a great sledding hill in the wintertime for the Ruby Children.

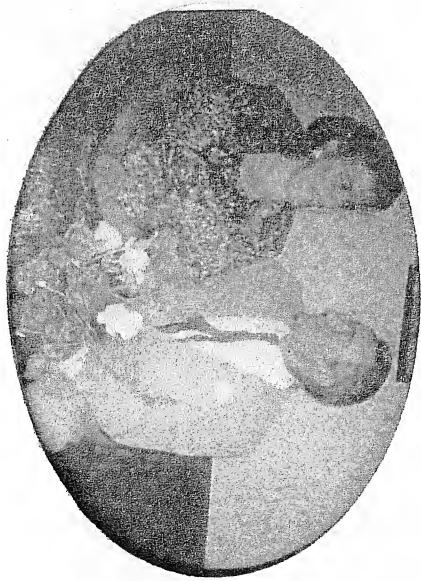
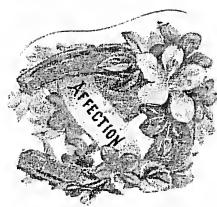
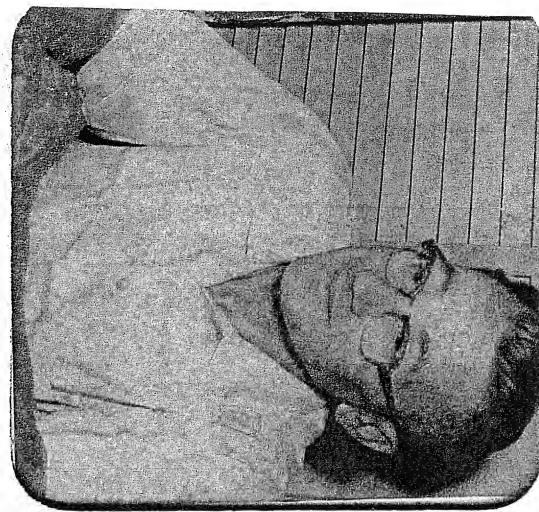
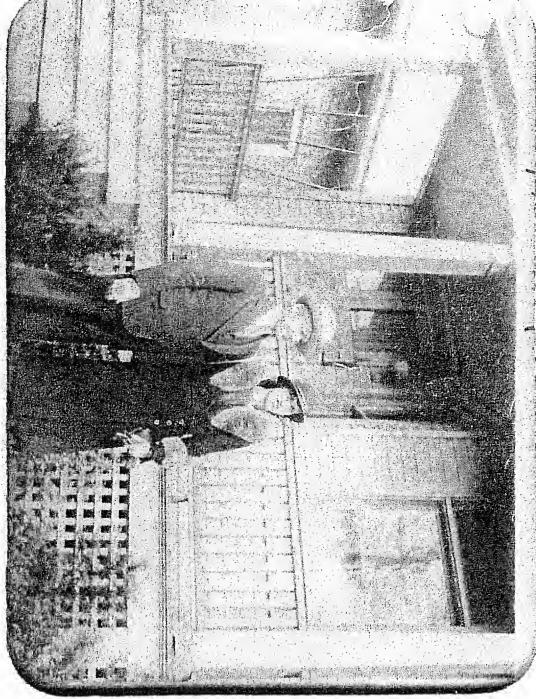
Leon Price of Mexico opened an apple stand on the new Route 11 where the gravel pit was and it proved to be a success. The Price Stand is operating today on Route 104 in Mexico. The 4H project of tree planting caught the heart of the Ruby's and thousands of trees were hand planted. The Christmas tree farm is still in operation by son, William, a member of the New York State Christmas tree Growers' Associations.

Following Willi Ruby's death in February 1970, the farm was divided. Carol became the new owner of the house and William took over the remainder, calling it Spring Pond Farm. Sharon moved to Liverpool and Carl to Colorado. In 1999, Thea spent her last days in the Maple View house she had moved into in 1950. The Ruby family is today still a part of the Maple View scene started by Willi and Thea some fifty years ago.

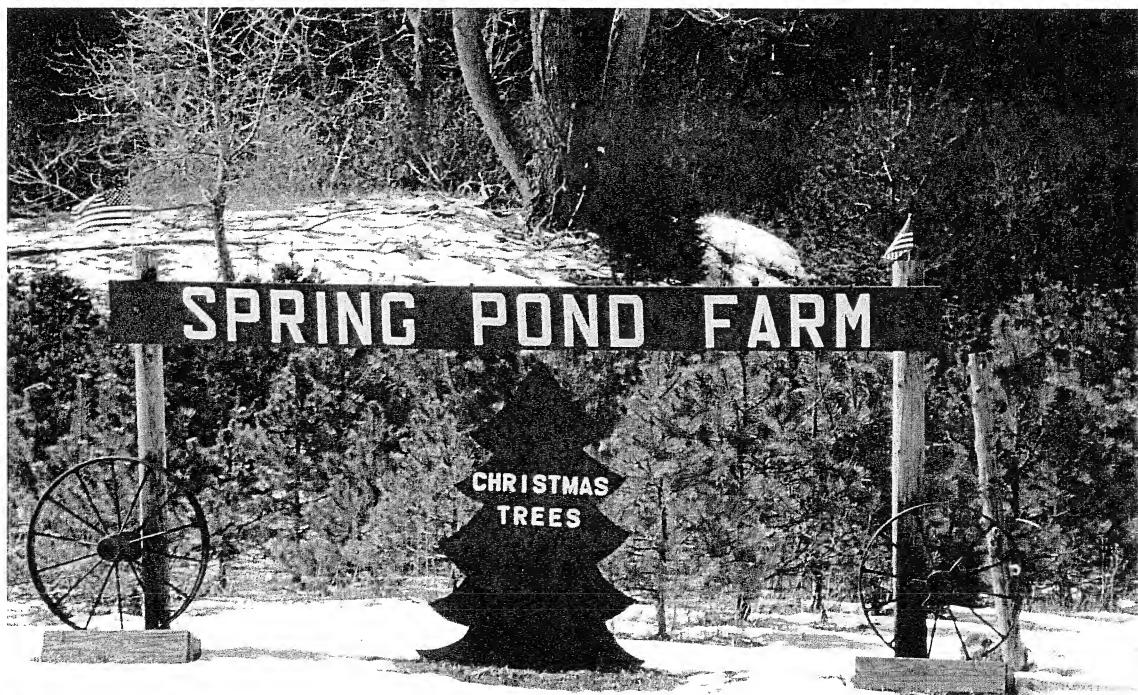
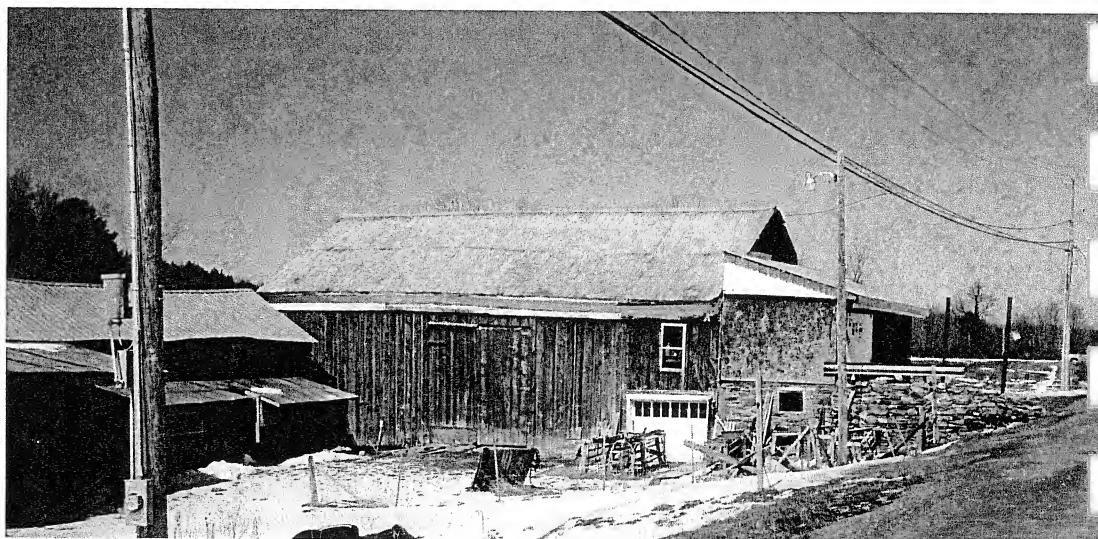
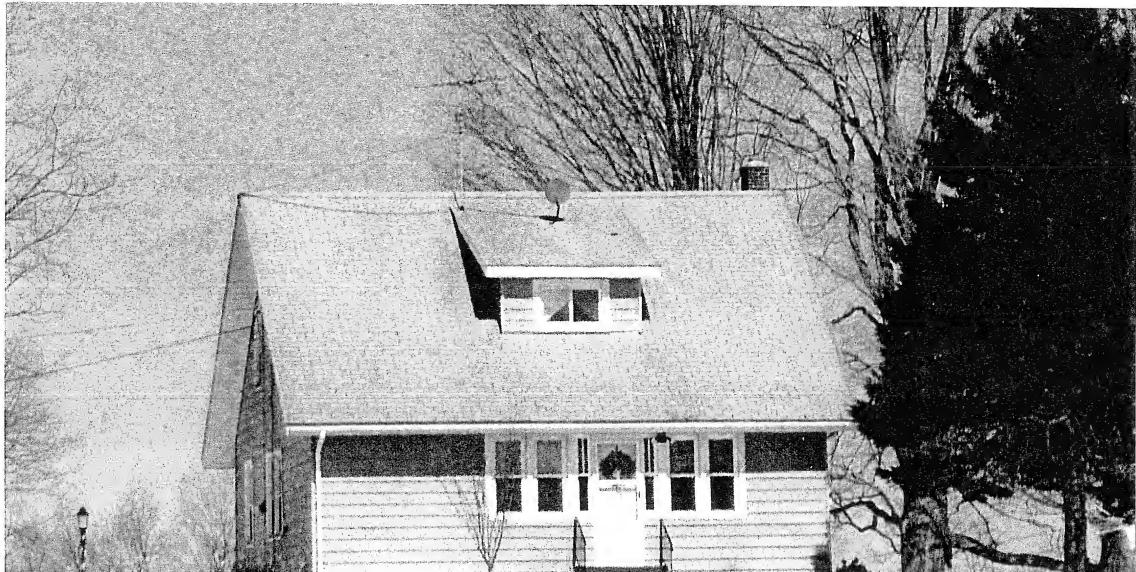


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PICTURE COURTESY OF THE RUBY FAMILY



2002  
THE RUBY HOMESTEAD



## THE POTTERS

On behalf of our parents, my sisters and I would like to welcome you today to this celebration of 50 years of our family.

Before the toast, I'd like to give you a brief history of our parents marriage. This is in many ways a story of years ending in 5s and 7s.

Howard Worden Potter was born in Sackets Harbor on September 11, 1925. The son of Hazel Howard Potter and Jason Worden Potter. Doris Elizabeth Rice was born in Grafton Square on January 18, 1927, the daughter of Sadie Hutchinson Rice and John Rice. They were married August 23, 1947 in my mother's church The Maplevue Community Church by the Rev. Ira Owens . Attendants were Elwin Wilmer, Best Man; Virginia Rice(later Marsden), Maid of Honor; and Evelyn Rice, Brides Maid. The honeymoon lasted one or two nights(no one remembers at this point) and was spent in Alexandria Bay.

When they were married dad was already farming, like his father , grandfather and possibly great grandfather before him. From the honeymoon mom and dad returned to the farm that they continued to operate for nearly 50 years. During the honeymoon dad's sister Beulah Wallace (later Jackson) helped out by doing the milking.

There children were born in 5 and 7 years- myself in 1955, Kathy 1957(For those of you who do math quickly-That's right she'll be 40 this October) And Julie in 1965. The grandchildren were a little off on their numbers Shawn was born in 1976 and Joshua in 1979.

Farming was especially hard in the early years and dad took on work off the farm. First he had a milk route. He would drive to other farms and load onto his truck milk in cans and deliver them to the milk plant. First to the milk plant in Mallory and later to Mexico. In 1957 he gave up the big route, but continued to deliver a few neighbors milk to the plant in Mexico. His last big milk truck was a 2 ton vehicle bought in 1956 for the outrageous sum of \$3300. He also had a business of custom farm work. With his equipment he would hire out to other farmers for planting and harvesting of oats, wheat, corn and baling hay. Eventually he decided to concentrate on his own farm and milking. He was very successful in building the farm up and was awarded the Dairy of Distinction award in 1986. He also served for several years on the Farmer's Home Administration County Committee, working with other committee members to approve loans to farmers. He Retired the first time in 1992 auctioning the cows off. That lasted 6 months and he bought cows back and continued to operate the farm until his grandson Shawn graduated college and returned to the farm last year.

Mom also had her side jobs through the years. For 5 or 6 years she continued working as a seamstress for Birmex Company first in Mexico, later in Oswego. For many years she made cakes for weddings, birthdays and graduations. Her creations were always met with great delight and with an amount of complaining from dad about her baking things for the neighbors and not for him (I don't think he ever suffered too much). Mom also taught Sunday school and was the church treasurer for many years. For 29 years she was the leader of the Jr. Miss 4-H Club, which she took over from Thea Ruby.

And Here we all are today in another 7 year celebrating their 50 years together. I hope you will all join me in a toast to congratulate them and wish them many more happy and healthy years together.

August 24, 1997

Written by Douglas Potter  
Son of Howard and Doris

THE POTTER FAMILY  
Picture Courtesy of Doris Potter  
1986



Howard and Doris Potter  
Grandson Shawn and Joshua  
Daughter Julie

**DORIS RICE POTTER  
INTERVIEWED BY  
ROBERTA CLEVELAND  
MARCH 15, 2003**

Howard Potter and Doris Rice Married August 23, 1947. They purchased the farm from Howard's parent, Worden and Hazel Potter. The farm consisted of 12 cows, a team of horses and small equipment. Originally 50 acres, we bought parcels of surrounding land from Glen Marsden, Dean Stock and Fred Frey and now are a total of 164 acres.

Howard had a milk route at that time we were first married which included 85 cans. First route was to Ontario milk, then to Greensboro in Mallory. He sold that business in 1957. Then went into custom work for farmers combining, filling silo, etc. Howard was a FHA Committee man for years.

**The Children**

Douglas is a Doctor at Rochester General

Kathleen who is Transportation Supervisor at BOCES

Julie our youngest at home.

Two grandsons Shawn and Joshua who helped on the farm all thru their high school years.

The last years of farming we milked 53 cows. Sold the dairy in 1991.

Then by September we had purchased some cows back.

"Just couldn't give up milking cows." Continued until our grandson, Shawn purchased a herd and grandpa continued to help him till his health prevented this. Howard died in April 1999. Howard was a very hard working farmer, it was his life and he loved it. He was Awarded Dairy of Distinction in 1986, this made us very proud.

Doris was a 4H Leader for 29 years and was chosen leader of the year twice. Doris did many special occasion cakes for birthdays, weddings and many specialty baking. Doris now spends some of her extra free time volunteering for different organizations.

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## MILESTONES OF MILK HISTORY IN THE U.S.

- 1611 Cows arrive in Jamestown Colony.
- 1841 First regular shipment of milk by rail-(Orange County to New York City).
- 1856 Gail Borden received first patent on condensed milk both in U.S. and England.
- 1857 First successful condensery built by Gail Borden at Burville, Connecticut
- 1878 Continous centrifugal cream seperator invented by Dr. Gustav De Lava
- 1884 Milk bottle invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher, Potsdam, NY
- 1886 Automatic filler and capper patented.
- 1890 Tuberculin testing of dairy herds introduced. Test for fat content of milk and cream perfected by Dr. S.M. Babcock.
- 1892 Certified milk originated.
- 1895 Commercial pasteurizing machines introduced.
- 1908 First compulsory pasteurization law (Chicago) applying to all milk except that from tuberculin tested cows.
- 1911 Automatic rotary bottle filler and capper perfected.
- 1914 Tank trucks first used for transporting milk.
- 1919 Homogenized milk introduced.
- 1932 First plastic coated paper milk cartons.
- 1932 Ways to increase Vit. D in milk made practicable.
- 1933 Fluid milk included in Army ration.
- 1938 Farm bulk tanks begin to replace milk cans.
- 1942 Every-other-day milk delivery started ( a war conservation measure)
- 1964 Plastic milk container introduced.



**BARATIER FAMILY**  
Photo supplied by Renee Baratier Depaolo  
1963

**Louise Cavanaugh Baratier, Paul Baratier Sr.**



**Grand Children**  
Mark, Kemp, Beth, Kyle, Baby Brad, Susan,  
Renee With Keith in front, Michelle with Matt in front



Interviewed Dennis Hughes February 2003

Michael Hughes Family Lived in the Maple View area for many years starting with Michael Parents having a gas station and garage on the property. Michael Jr. Marriage to "Tiny" and raising a family of four children. Michael worked for P & C driving truck for many years. When Michael's parents passed away. Michael and Tiny moved closer to the Colosse area where they operated a small farm.

Their son Dennis occupied this home when his mom and dad moved to the Hugh's homestead south toward Colosse. Dennis was the owner of the home at the time of his Marriage in 1987. Dennis and Mary now occupy the residence and are raising three children. Dennis works for P & C driving Tractor Trailer and Mary works as a teacher's assistant at BOCES in Mexico, N.Y.



## JOANN'S DINER

On Memorial Day, 1951, Joann's Diner opened its doors for business. It was located between Ed's Garage and the Atlantic Gas Station on Route 11. At that time Route 11 was the main route between Syracuse and Watertown. Commercial and tourist traffic was steady, with many people going to Canada, going hunting in the Northern tier, or having goods to work on the St. Lawrence Seaway. Convoys to and from Camp Drum also passed through it's doors, soon discovered it was a good place to eat a meal. It became a well-known truck stop for the many truck drivers who traveled back and forth on their way to their various destinations north and south.

The owner and Chef was Clarence Silver. His wife Louise did all the baking for the Diner. His daughter Joyce, his Aunt Ella Ward, and their foster care ward, also named Joyce, worked as waitresses. It was a family run business until it closed in 1962. It was known for good food at good prices.

The opening of Route 81 brought about the end of the busy coming and going on Route 11. The diversion of traffic was too severe for the little diner. It was converted to a house and later sold in 1974 when the Silvers moved to Florida.

Joyce Silver Harvey



Picture Courtesy of Rose Cutuli

## HOMESTEAD OF THE ROY INGERSOL FAMILY

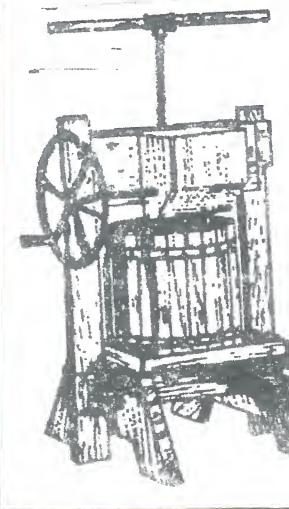
Roy was born /April 15, 1887. Married Mae Rounds on December 4, 1931.

They had a daughter Shirley who married Roberta Rowe. Roy died February 2, 1949.

May Rounds Ingersol married the widower Thomas Smith who also lived in Maple View. Thomas had lost his wife, Vida Geer Smith, who died November 8, 1954. Thomas moved into the residence of his second wife and sold his home to his grandson. Thomas and his new wife Roberta Edick Cleveland. After Thomas Smith died in 1972 Mae sold the home to Merrill and Gene Gonyou.

Tom and his wife May Ingersol Smith lived on route 11 norths east of the Maple View corner. They had a fruit stand. Together they grew raspberries, blackberries and some vegetables. In the fall they had bushels of apples. They made the best apple cider. The cider was made by using a cider press (similar to the one pictured below). Cutting the apples in half they were squeezed through the press, leaving only the peelings and a little pulp behind. The juice was collected in the barrel of the press then it was heated to prevent it from fermenting. The best cider ever came from the apples that froze on the tree. They had to be thawed to put through the press and were especially juicy. Usually the apples harvested latter in the season were the ones used for an ever better cider, because there was such a different selection of apples mixed together. Sweet cider was unfermented juice and hard cider was from fermented juice.

The pictures below are of the Smith home and a picture of Thomas Smiths Great grandson, Michael helping pick apples one day.



Written by Roberta Cleveland  
2002 Information and pictures from  
Mae Rounds Ingersol Smith 1963

**NORMAN ALLEN RICHARDSON FAMILY**  
**INTERVIEWED MARCH 25, 2003**  
**By Roberta Cleveland**

Norm said he felt very fortunate with his heritage. His uncle did hours and hours of research and documented all of his family history. Norm shared with me the information his uncle had given him. Below I have written from the information Norm is sharing with all of us.

**Wayland Dayton Richardson**

Born March 29, 1878, Married Katherine Tiffany Jones, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. John E. Jones of Prattham, Town of Mexico. For several years Wayland farmed at Prattham with his brother in law, Frank Jones. When that farm was sold, Wayland returned to the Grafton Square farm to assist his aging father. Wayland and Katherine had three sons, Maurice Jones, Lawrence Dayton, and Gerald Allen. Katherine died in October 1914. Wayland died March 22, 1934.

Lawrence Dayton Richardson, born a Prattham April 13, 1909, helped operate the Grafton Square farm until his death. Lawrence married, on September 24, 1930 at Fern wood, N.Y. Almeda Munger, born September 14, 1912 at Camillus, N.Y. Almeda and a neighbor's wife were killed September 9, 1939 when, returning from shopping in Mexico village, their car was struck by a train on a crossing almost within sight of the farm. Overcome by the tragedy, Lawrence committed suicide December 16, 1939, leaving a son, Lawrence Dayton Dr.

Lawrence Dayton Richardson Jr. was born at Grafton Square January 5, 1931. Orphaned before he was nine, Lawrence was brought up by his uncle and aunt, Gerald and Gertrude Richardson, and his great aunt, Freme Richardson, who, following the death of her brother Wayland was the sole owner of the Grafton Square farm.

Gerald Allen Richardson, born Grafton Square farm on November 17, 1913, died on it following a heart attack on November 24, 1982. He was the fourth and last generation to Freme. When Wayland's death, ownership passed solely to Freme, who willed it to Gerald. Gerald married Gertrude Marie Koss on December 8, 1938. Two children were born to this marriage before the marriage ended in divorce.

Carolyn Marie Richardson married Eugene Louis Hall now own the farm. Carolyn being the fifth generation to own the farm on Richardson Road "Grafton Square Road". Carolyn and Eugene have one son David Allen Hall.

**GERALD AND NORM RICHARDSON  
WORKING WITH THE  
ALLISCHALMARS TRACTOR**



**Gerald Richardson, Judy Parkhurst Richardson, and Norm Richardson**

**Norman Richardson Family**  
**Interviewed Norm Richardson March 2003**

Norm grew up on the family farm on Grafton Square Road, now known as the Richardson Road. His father told him many stories. Gerald told Norm about his st great grandfather Oliver Richardson bought land on what is now the Richardson Road formerly Grafton Square. He built a home of logs 20 feet long. The first floor was made of bass logs split through the center, flat side up. The upper floor was made of elm bark spread on poles supported by round logs, for joists. Roof and gable ends were of staves made from black ash timber. There were no windows, no door, no chimney, and no hearth; into this home he moved his family of ten.

Norm worked as a child with his father on the farm. Always up at five, milking the cows before going to school. He remembers milking by hand sometimes, then later with machines. They had horses, which took some extra care. Haying season was always the time of the year you had to be strong. Tossing those bails around was not an easy job. Norm belonged to a 4-H group, the leader being Thea Ruby. Norm road the bus to school in to Mexico. Some of the bus drivers he remembers are Loren Duell, Bert Bogart, and Bob Rowe.

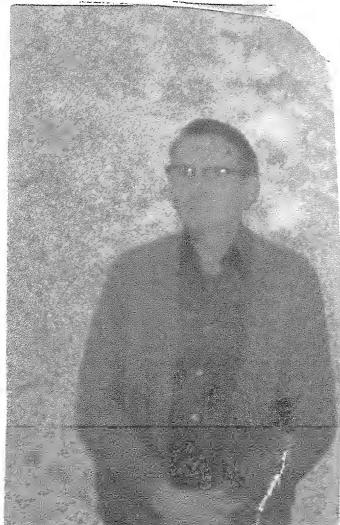
For recreation he remembers going to the movies at the theater in Mexico and then Givo's was a favorite spot to meet with your friends. Norm said can not forget going down to John Rice's home on the corner and watching the first T.V. on their road.

In 1964 Norm married Judy Parkhurst and they started their family near the community of Fernwood. In 1983 they built a home on County Route 11 near Grafton Square Road, now named Richardson Road. Norm and Judy had five children and are now blessed with 14 grand children.

Judy was fortunate to be able to stay home and raise her children while Norm worked hard to support the family. Norm worked for the Oswego County Highway Department and retired after 29 years. Now Judy and Norm are enjoying their grandchildren and helping their children when they can.

Pictured below is the Richardson Home that Norm lived and grew up in.

Pictured Gerald Richardson



# The name Richardson

by Euloda Fetcha

Richardson is one of the most popular English surnames. As is obvious, it signifies "son of Richard," the latter being the widely used personal name which denotes "strong ruler."

The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, has twenty-two listings of persons by the name of Richardson who were residents of New York State and heads the families at that time.

Oliver Richardson (1766-1832) and his wife Esther (1766-1830) first bought land in lot 95 in the Town of Mexico in 1805 when there were no cabins, no roads and no blazed trees. Here Calvin Tiffany built a cabin for the Richardson household of ten and here when occasion arose, travelers were welcomed. Later Mr. Oliver Richardson bought land in lot 107.

Alvin Richardson, son of Oliver, in 1882 bought 1/4 acre of land in lot 133 as a site for a blacksmith shop from Perry and Betsey Allen and Rufus and Althea Tiffany for \$16.00. In that shop he made plowshares, hoes, and hammers, shod horses and did general repair work. Alvin Richardson was made Justice of the peace in Mexico in 1862.

The Richardson men all played an active part in community life. Alvin and John M. Richardson both served in the legislature. John M. Richardson was supervisor of the Town of Mexico from 1845 to 1848. E. Richardson and Reuben Richardson, both of Mexico, served in the New York Infantry during the Civil War. The former was killed at the Battle of Bull Run.

The crossing of the Lamb Corners and the Colosse-Union Square or Maple-View highways, where lots 94, 95, 10 and 108 meet, acquired the name Grafton Square. The name is said to have grown out of the extensive business of tree grafting carried on by a one-time resident of the Square.

Allen Richardson is Richardson Road; I understand the sign on the road reads, "Grafton Square Road." It seems as if it would be fitting to continue calling it Richardson Road.

Webster Richardson, son of Charles and Eliza Skinner Richardson, served as postmaster

in Mexico from 1889 to 1913. He also held other public offices. Webster Richardson died in October of 1942. His son Alvin, who died November 22, 1982 served as Mexico Water Commissioner for 30 years.

Material taken from a 1966 clipping "Is Your Name Richardson?" and Elizabeth Simpson's Mexico: Mother of Towns and from obituaries.

## Interview with Carolyn M. Hall

By Roberta Cleveland November 6, 2000

Home located on Grafton Square Road

Now Named Richardson Road

Carolyn Richardson Hall and her

Husband Eugene L. Hall are the

Present owners of the original homestead.

Carolyn's father Gerald Richardson died November 24, 1982

Carolyn and her husband Eugene have remodeled the home.

Carolyn said her son was David Allen Hall Married to

Amy R. Caporin and their son is Hunter Allen Hall

Oliver Richardson's son, Reuben F. (1792-1849) settled on lot 108. Reuben F. was followed on this farm by his son Henry Dayton and his wife Emily Wells. Oliver's great granddaughter, Miss Freme Richardson, daughter of Henry and Emily Wells Richardson, moved with her family at age three and a half years to Grafton Square where she resided until her death on March 6, 1948 at the age of 94. Today descendants of the first Richardson settlers still occupy this farm. Gerald Allen Richardson, Oliver's great-great grandson is the present owner of the Richardson homestead. In the phone book the address for Gerald



Submitted by Carolyn M. Richardson Hall

**Interview Reginald Backus:**

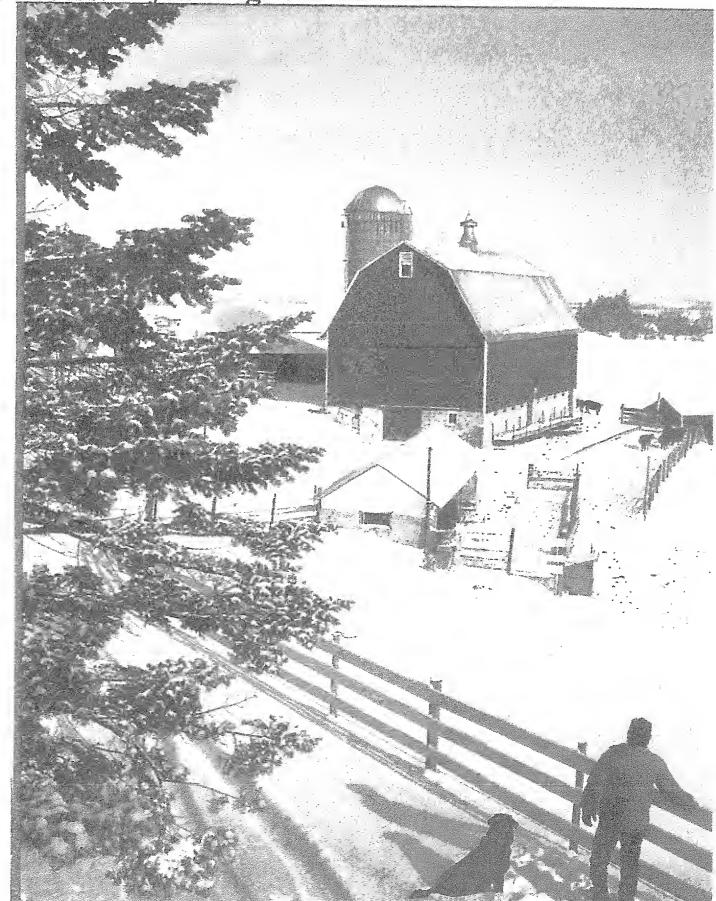
**Parents Richard Backus and Mavis Austin Backus**

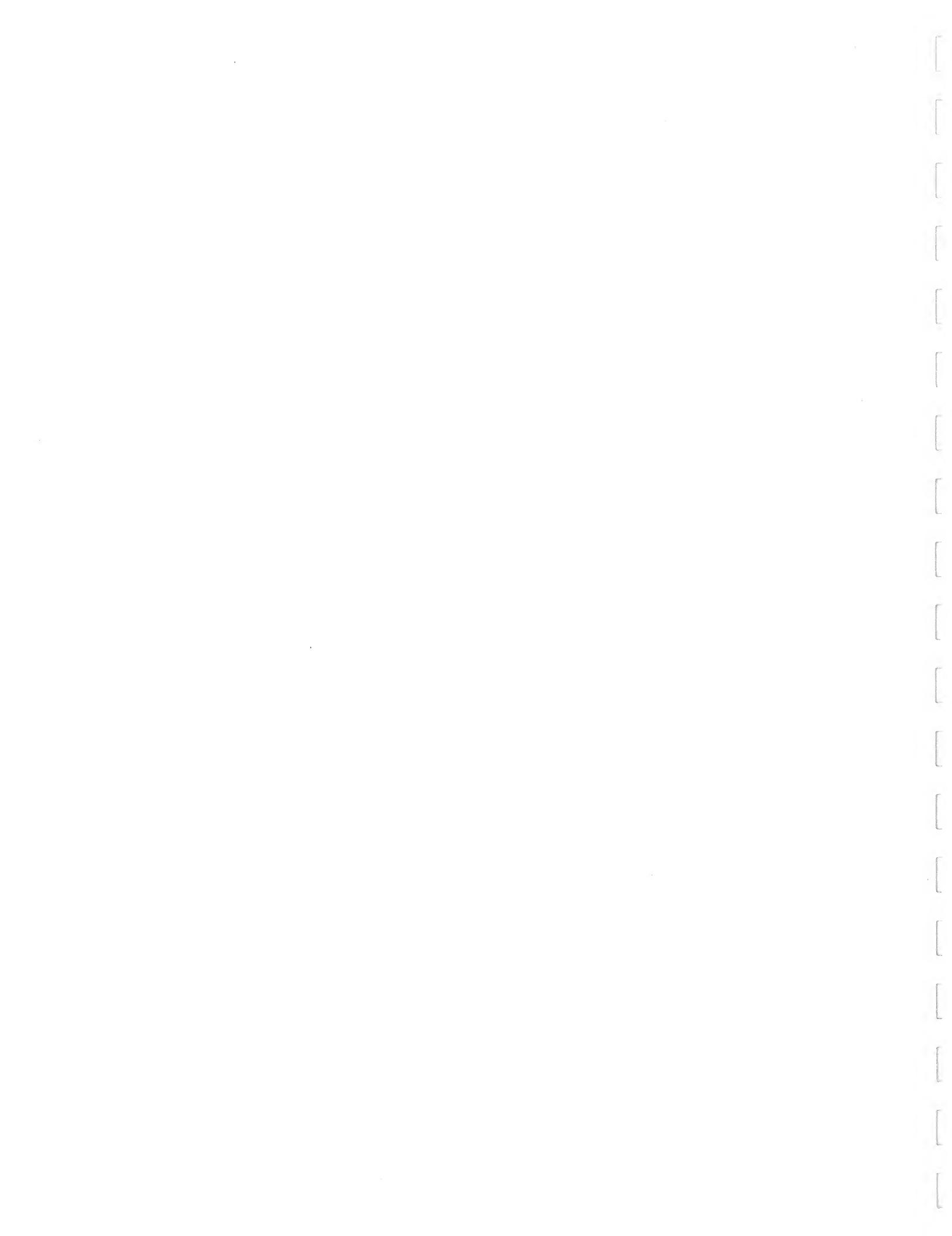
Reginald Backus with his parents lived at Pratham. The family homestead was engaged in farming. Raising cows to be sold was a project. The family would lead the cows along the roads to the railroad station for transporting on freight cars into Syracuse to be sold. When at the Depot Reginald remember remembered a station agent, Thomas Smith who always tried to make sure that Reginald had some of the candy from the candy machine. The family lived on the farm for 17 years. The farm was sold to the Rasbeck family. After a few years there was there a fire and the buildings were destroyed. At the present time the property is owned by Richard Walters. The property is not occupied with buildings at this time.

When Reginald and his family went into Maple View they would do business with the Wilmer garage. Walton store, Post Office, clothing, and food could be purchased all in the same store. For a family outing they could take the train from Maple View and then connect with the trolley, which would take them to the State Fair Grounds.

Mavis Backus tried to help out at the Pratham Church. She was very instrumental in its success. Mavis as the times changed found it more difficult. Frazer Road not as populated. There was a small cheese factory and the school was located one mile west for the Pratham four corners and with the landscape of hills caused accessibility for the two buildings to support each other.

**Picture Is From Collection of the Past and not necessarily of Reginald's home.**





## THE GRANGER FARM

Interview with Ronald and Esther Granger. " We have around 250 acres. This was the Myron Harmes place until he sold it to Harold Johnson. It was sold in 1966 to Jim and Doris Kelley. We bought from them in 1970. Cows were milked here until 1999. We started planting Christmas trees in 1989. We opened to the public in 1996. We have a choose and cut operation where we take people out in wagons to the fields. We have precut and live trees along with wreaths which are made right here on the farm. The old heifer barn has been fixed up with a fireplace for people to get warm and have a hotdog, popcorn, homemade fudge, hot chocolate and Christmas cookies. We have a small petting zoo, which has chocolate fallow deer, two kinds of sheep, goats and rabbits. The kids seem to love it." When I visited with Esther one of their sheep had just given birth to twins. I was greeted from an open window by her granddaughter and the family cat.



Picture taken 2002  
By Roberta Cleveland



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By Roberta Cleveland

## THE WALTON HOME

Michael and Kelly Sweatland Walton purchased their home in 1988. They have been remodeling the homestead and are raising their 3 boys. Previous owners Curtis and Helen Pond were the previous owners and maintain a well-kept motel for many years. The name was "Pond's Motel.



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By Roberta Cleveland

PICTURES OF THE THOMAS AND VIDA SMITH RESIDENCE  
PROVIDED FROM THE CLEVELAND COLLECTION

1930's



1960

PURCHASED IN 1960 BY  
THOMAS AND ROBERTA  
CLEVELAND



1990

## WALTERS FAMILY HOME

Located on the North West Side of Route 11.  
Mr. And Mrs. Hessler owned this property during the 1950's

Richard and Rebecca Walters purchased their home in 1972  
Their children MaryAnn, Sarah, Celestia, and Myra

Richard Walters remodeled and landscaped the home to the condition it is now.  
Richard owned and operated Walter's Tractors north of Pulaski for several years.  
Richard and Rebecca are retired now and are active with new projects.

Rebecca worked for Oswego County Social Services until 1961. Then with the birth of her first child she became a homemaker and worked part time for Co-Operative Extension for 25 years.

MaryAnn Married Randy Groves, they live South of MaryAnn's parents home on Route 11 North of Maple View. Randy and MaryAnn Groves have one daughter. They have a business located north of Pulaski, N.Y. The name of the business is RANMAR. They chose this name because it was the first three initials of each of their names. The business is for heavy equipment, For the homeowner and construction businesses.

Interview with Rebecca Walters December 2002.

Interview with Randy and MaryAnn Groves March 2003

Written by Roberta Cleveland



## EDWARD AND NANCY MONETTE

Edward and Nancy Monette's moved into their home in 1966. Interestingly, they learned that the home had originally been built a crossed the road. On the West side of route 11 and at sometime moved to the East side of Route 11. The time frame is not known. They purchased the residence from the Converse Family who never lived in it. The Mettot family lived in the home for several years before the Monette's purchased it.

Ed and Nancy have done a wonderful job at preserving this home, with much remodeling and love.

Their children Ed, Louise, Susan enjoyed living on route 11. It was easy access for the family to anywhere they wanted to go. Ed Jr. spent most of his summers with little league, while Louise and Susan were 4-H members.

Ed worked for Oberdorfer Foundries in Syracuse for 41 yrs. Retiring in 2001.

Nancy has worked for 29 years at D.G. Sulzle Surgical Company in Syracuse and well as being a good mom and homemaker.



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By Roberta Cleveland

**GRAMPA BOB'S FARM**  
**OWNERS BOB AND CATHY MANWARING**  
INTERVIEWED MARCH 28, 2002  
BY ROBERTA CLEVELAND

Bob Manwaring having lived at his country home for 40 years.  
Has now given us all a piece of his dream.

With the love of the country and animals. Bob's dream was to have a place where children could come and pet and feed animals. It took several years in planning; with a total family effort bob's dream became a reality.

As Bob and Cathy watch the smiles on the children's faces they know every bit of the time, money and work are worth it.

There is such a verity of animals at the animal farm. Each year more attractions are added. This last trip was when bob and Cathy went to a three-day action in Ohio. What do you think they came back with? A camel and a zebra each 6 months old.

They loaded up their new find in a horse trailer and said grandpa bob's here we come. Somewhere around Boston, bob and Cathy decided to stop for a cup of coffee. As they were leaving their vehicle the camel gave out such a scary noise that everyone in the area seemed to be looking their way as if to say what do you have in that trailer. So quickly they got the coffee and decided not to stop again till they were home.

I asked how are you able to take such good care of these wonderful animals. The answer was lots of reading and learning. Oh yes, the vegetarian loves to come here. We are licensed by the used and we have a vet on call 24 hours a day.

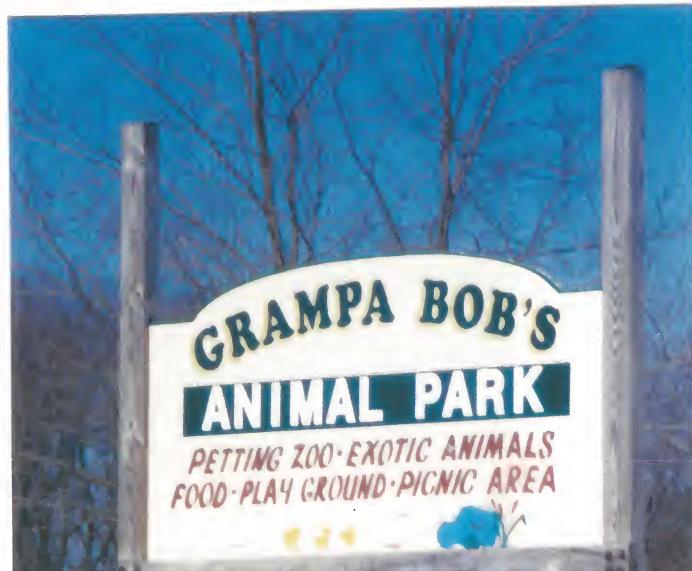
I personally spent a day at Grampa Bob's and was very impressed with the healthy well-groomed animals.

One parent told me that they plan their Childs birthday party at the grandpa bob's every summer for two years now.

Guess what mom and dad! There are comfortable shaded areas for you to relax as you watch your children having a wonderful time.

Located on dry bridge and valley road  
Days will be Tuesday through Sunday.  
The park is closed on Monday  
Hours are 10:00a.m. To 5 p.m.  
Call for any special requests 298-2347

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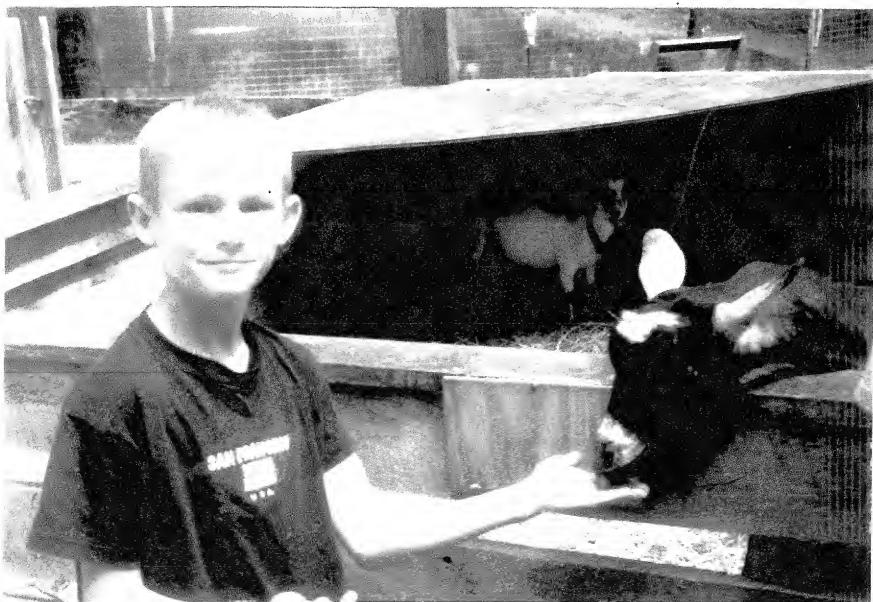
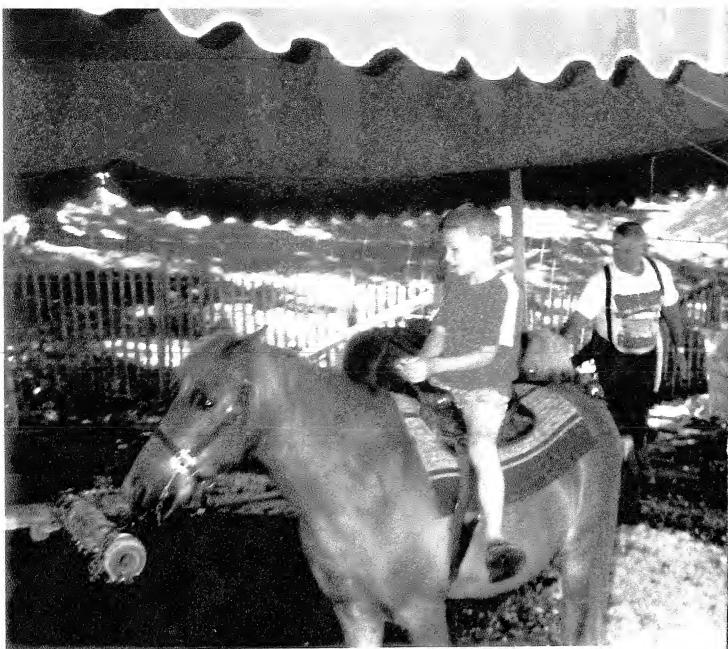


LAURIE AND RILYE CLEVELAND



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By Roberta Cleveland

Joshua Cleveland and Aaron Lynch, behind is Tyler Nelson



**Jacob Cleveland  
Alexis Cleveland  
Alexis and Riley  
Tyler Nelson**



# People and their memories



A special kind of  
happiness



FOUR GENERATION PICTURE

HOLCOMB



1ST GENERATION HERMAN HOLCOMB

2ND GENERATION HARRISON HOLCOMB

3RD GENERATION CARLTON HOLCOMB

4TH GENERATION PETER HOLCOMB



**HOLCOMB FAMILY REUNION  
1900'S  
HELD IN MAPLE VIEW AREA  
MANY UNIDENTIFIED PEOPLE  
PICTURE SUBMITTED BY SHAWN DOYLE  
LAKE STREET, PULASKI, N.Y.  
PLEASE CONTACT SHAWN OR ROBERTA CLEVELAND  
IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY ANYONE  
THANK YOU**



April 10, 1952

## William Miller's Observe 60th Anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, who on Sunday April 10 observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becstrom at North Syracuse where they were met by friends and relatives, then invited to the Howard Johnson restaurant where all enjoyed a wonderful dinner at 5:30 p.m., returning to the Becstrom home for the remainder of the evening and were entertained with music and a short program fitting for the occasion. The hostess served light refreshments before the guests departed for their homes.

Those who attended were their daughter Mrs. Ward Treadway and daughter Doris, Mrs. Irene Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleveland besides the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becstrom. They were presented a very beautiful cake inscribed "60th Anniversary" and Mrs. Miller a very lovely corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have spent nearly their entire wedded life in Maple View and have a host of neighbors and friends who wish them many more years of health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller wish to extend their thanks to all who made the occasion so delightful, especially to Mr. and Mrs. Becstrom.

PICTURE FROM THE CLEVELAND COLLECTION

## Lees Surprised On Anniversary

Maple View Couple Married  
43 Years Ago

MAPLE VIEW—About a dozen friends and neighbors dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Monday evening, February 14, the occasion being their 43rd wedding anniversary. Games were enjoyed and light refreshments were served. The Lees were presented with a gift as a remembrance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodsell of Fernwood, were callers Sunday afternoon at the T. K. Smith home.

Mrs. Arthur Becstrom and Mrs. Irene Stillman of North Syracuse, also Mrs. Ward Treadway of Syracuse, attended the Helping Hand last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. K. Smith. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nora Jones in Mexico February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dimon, also Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Smith spent Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Dimon in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nichols and baby daughter of Fulton, have been week-end guests of Mrs. May Newton.

Mrs. Herbert Gaylord of Lyons Falls is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. May Ingersoll.



**Pictures provided by Melzer and Emma House Mc Connell**

**Standing: Austin Henderson, Mate "Mary" Wood**

**Setting: Homer House, Mary House**



**Mary and Homer House Grafton Square  
Homer and Mary gave money  
Toward having  
The Grafton Square School Built.**

PICTURE PROVIDED BY MELZER AND EMMA HOUSE MC CONNELL



Parish native Burton House is shown in the early 1900s with his parents, Septemus and Atlanta. Burton House was a photographer whose works reflected the lives of Parish residents.

## THE HISTORY OF THE CASE FAMILY

This information was provided by William L. Case a descendent of Charles.

Charles Clarence Willis Case lived in the area of Union Square. He attended the Union Square one-room schoolhouse sometime before 1883. The reason for this calculation is because the Case family left Union Square in 1883 to move to Ladora, Iowa at that time.

The picture shown on this page is of Clarence Parents, DeForest Doby Case and Mary Finster. This picture was taken in Mexico, N.Y.

The first settler of this Case family was Rufus Case. Rufus came to the area south of Syracuse in about 1810 and two of his brothers came a few years later. They helped establish an area that was called Case Settlement, which was later, changed to Maple Grove. Near Otisco, N.Y.

DeForest Doby Case and Mary E. Finster were married in Parish, N.Y. April 24, 1872

Charles Clarence Willis Case was born in Town of Mexico March 20, 1873. He married Mary Elizabeth McMillin. His sister Grace E. Case was born in Town of Mexico October 14, 1876. Grace married Clarence S. Pike.

DeForest had learned the cheese making business. He was engaged Cheese making before moving to Union Square and after he left the area. It is strongly believed by his descendent William L. Case that he also operated a cheese factory in the area of Union Square. The local maps that we have are not for that time frame. The information that I could receive indicated to me that it was located a little ways off what is now Route 104. There was a building that could have represented part of the cheese factory that was moved and located on the Howard and Doris Potter property. This would not be a long distance to move the building and would make logical sense.



## JIM AND MABEL VALLEY

Their residence has always been located on the Tubbs Road. Jim and Mabel are living on the same land that Jim was born on. Jim's Parents, Leon L. Valley and his wife Jesse purchased the land when they were first married. Jim was born on the Valley Farm.

Jim and Mabel have always been very active in the local activities of the Community. Any of the people who new the Valleys' looked up to them, as setting a good example of country living.

Mabel remembers belonging to the local Home Bureau group and one of the things they did for each other, was to have a secret pal. Having a secret pal meant that on your birthday and holidays you would receive a gift from someone in the group. You never knew who it was. What a special thing to do.

Jim's memories of being involved with the Boy Scouts are very special to him.

Jim and Mabel are now the oldest residents left on Tubbs Road. All the original families they remember have all gone. Now Jim is 85 and Mabel 83. Married in 1940.



Interviewed Jim and Mabel Valley  
January 2003  
By Roberta Cleveland

**DONALD SMITH ENJOYING THE DAY WITH A FRIEND**  
**1921**  
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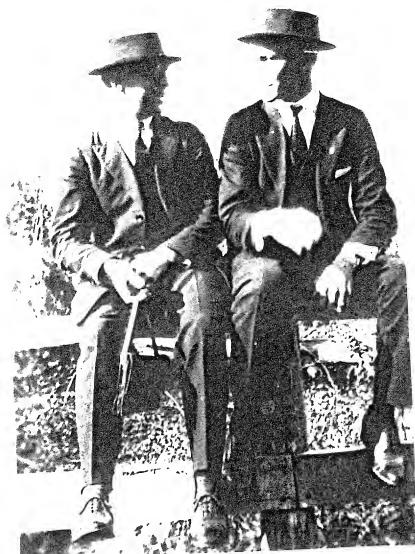
MR. MUNGER AND HIS LIZZY

ALSO EARL JULY 1940

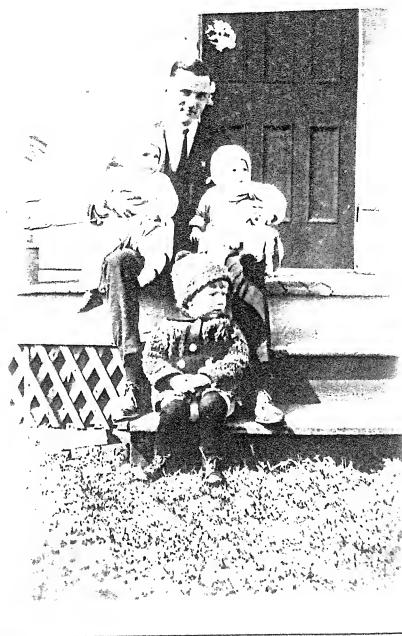


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**Wooden Bridge North of Maple View**  
**Herb Clark and Tracy Dimon**



**Tracy, Irwin, Myron & Ruth Dimon**

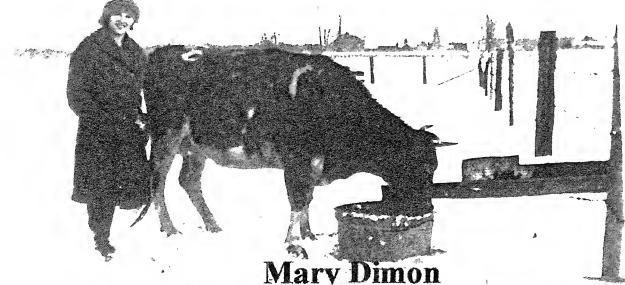


**Tracy and Mary Dimon**



**Lucile, Michael, Mary,  
Herb Dimon and Mary Vallace**

**Mary Dimon, Herbert and Elizabeth Dimon**



**Mary Dimon**

**PICTURE FROM THE EMMA AND MELZER MC CONNELL**





Hattie and George Dimon



George Dimon Homestead

Elizabeth  
Avis  
Loyal  
Avery



George Marvoile

**GEORGE DIMON HATTIE DIMON AVERY DIMON**



**LOYAL DIMON**

**TRACY DIMON**



## HARVEYS PASS 60TH MILESTONE TOGETHER

Picture from the Cleveland Family Collection:  
Mr. And Mrs. Fred J. Harvey on their 60th wedding anniversary, September 8, 1963

Open House was held on Sunday afternoon September 8th at the home of Mr. And Mrs. Percy Harvey to honor their parents, Mr. And Mrs. Fred Harvey on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

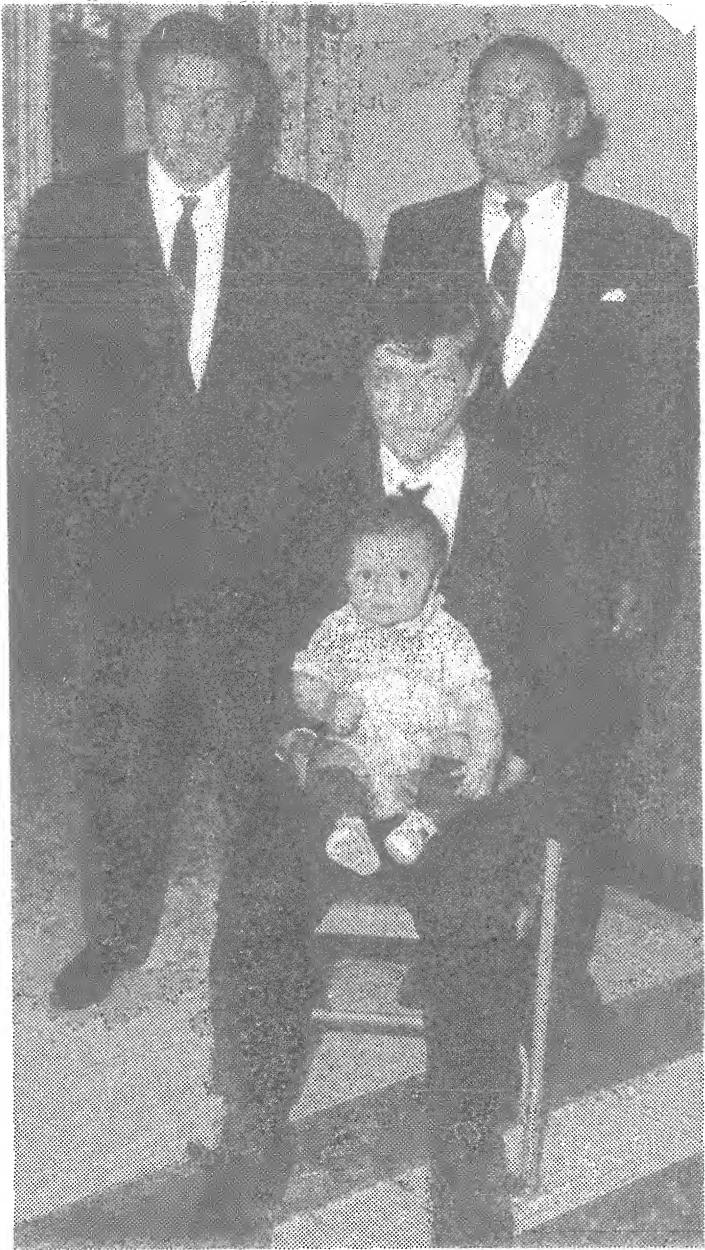
Nearly one hundred came to congratulate the couple.

On September 9th, 1903 Miss Nina Perry of Fernwood and Fred J. Harvey were married by Rev. Louis Wright of Fernwood at the home of the bride's parents Mr. And Mrs. George Perry. Grace Perry, sister of the bride and Walter Nicholson, cousin of the bride were the attendants.

Fred and Nina have one son, Percy, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren at the time of this photo.

Since 1911 they have lived in their present home at Maple View.





## Four Generations

Four generations of the Harvey family photographed recently are seated David Harvey of West Monroe holding David Harvey, Jr. and Standing (l to r) Robert Harvey of Mallory and Percy Harvey of Mexico. Grandpa Harvey seems very proud of his off sprin'

## **HARRY ADULPHUS HARVEY FAMILY**

Harry married Marion Wilmer and they made their home south west of the Maple View corners. Together, Harry and Marion raised nine children. Seven sons Raymond, Lawrence, Earl, Gene, Grant, Albert, and Bruce. Two devoted daughters, Inez and Laura Mae

Harry and Marion raised a large family. Marion was the most loving person. She was always helping young people. Working for the Cutuli family as a helper to Rose Cutuli.

Rose and Charlie having five children and running a family business, Marion was so good to help Rose with some of her home duties. In 1962 Harry and Marion's home <sup>1950</sup> burned. The family got together and built them a new home.

Picture Below: Courtesy of Grant and Barbara Harvey

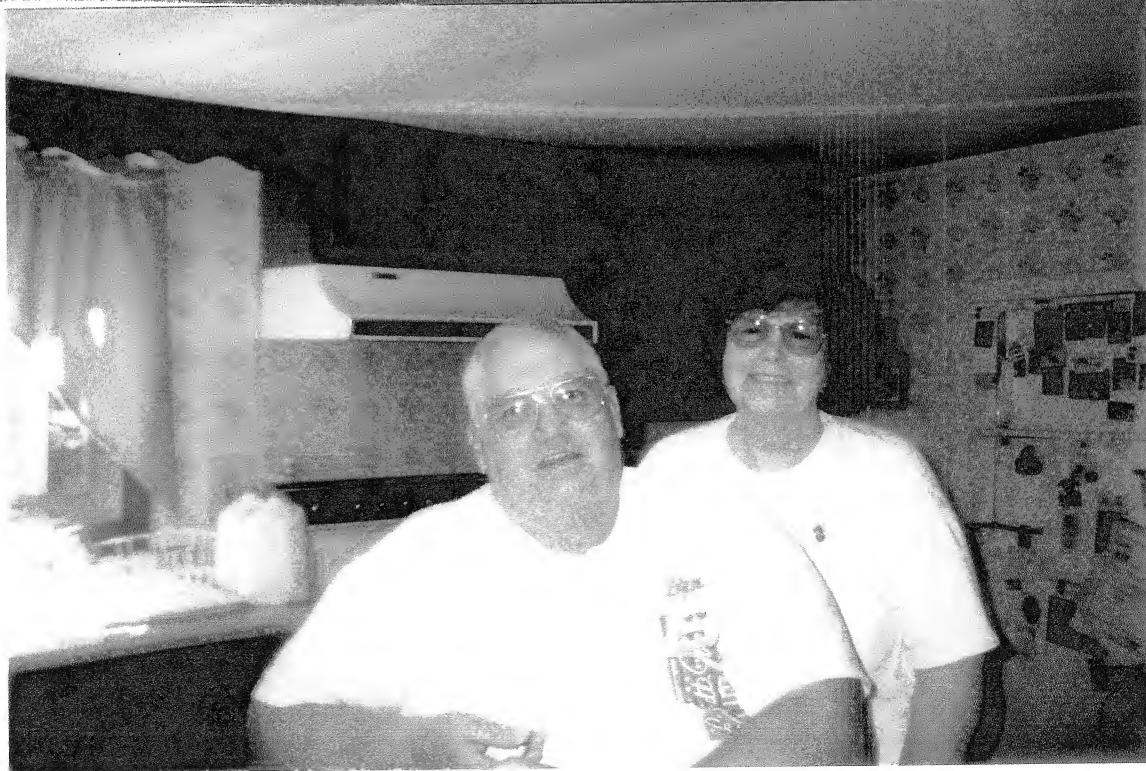
### **HARRY AND MARION HAARVEY CELEBRATED THERE 50<sup>TH</sup> WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**



GRANT AND BARBRA HARVEY

MARRIED

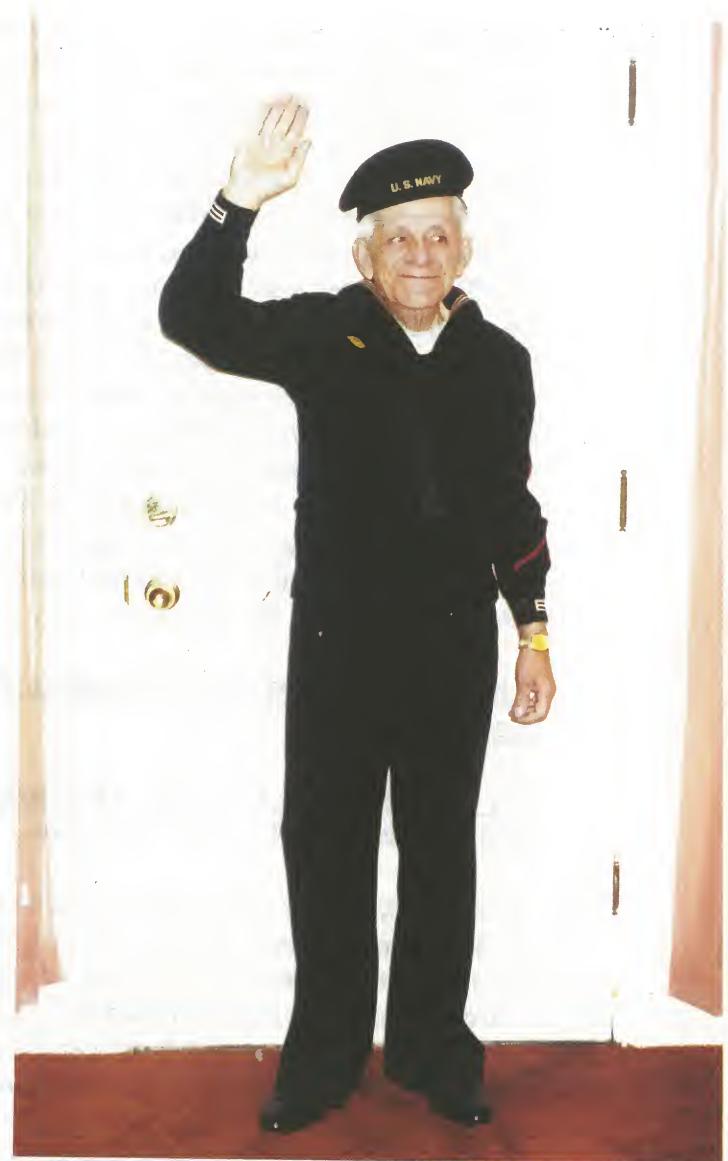
JUNE 19, 1957



GRANT AND BARBRA HARVEY 2001

Pictures provided by Grant and Barbara Harvey

## PETE AND HELEN GOLDYCH



## PETER AND HELEN GOLDYCH

June 1951 Peter and Helen Goldych moved into the Hanson place on Route 104, about one quarter of a mile east of Maple View. We had Peter Jr. three years and Patty was just one week old when we moved in. Later we had Jane and Kim. Peter was in the navy in World War II there were four Goldych boys in the war. Mrs. Goldych was a Gold Star Mother. Two of her boys were killed in the war. Peter has been a grand Marshall may times in the Mexico and New Haven Memorial Day Parades Peter was very active member and Commander of VFW Auxiliary. Peter was involved with Boy Scouts and still is. He also helped with little league baseball. We had an ice cream social on our lawn to raise money to start a Fire Department in Maple View, but that fell thru. Helen enjoyed teaching sewing to 4-H girls and belonged to home Bureau. We had so much fun and happy memories when we lived there. We also belonged to the "BOF" Best of Friends Society. It consisted of Ruby's, Silver's, Hessler's, Monks, Turnbull's, Cutuli's, the Vechio's, and Us. We had Birthday Party's, Clambakes, Pig Roasts, Square dancing Picnicking. So many good times. We shall never forget them. Peter is very proud of his country and he wears his original uniform he received in 1940. He still can fit in it and is very proud.

Above submitter, written and sent to Roberta Cleveland by Helen and Peter Goldych.

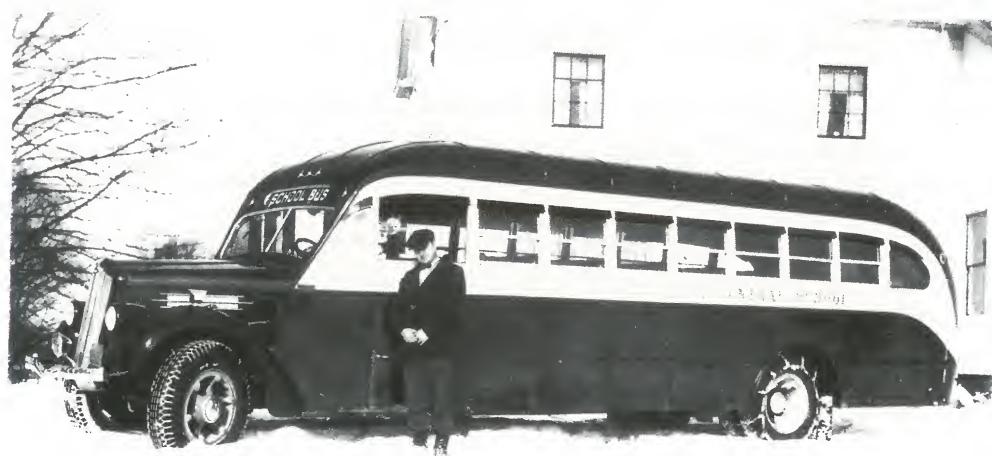
My interview with Pete Goldych March 2003. This is one of Pete's favorite stories and he tells it much better in person.

While in the Navy Pete's ship dock at Casablanca, he and a buddy went into see that if there was any excitement. They were checking out the area and they saw and heard some commotion. Pete said, "let's check this out" as the two buddies were watching and talking their hands and head were moving. Well it turned out they were at an auction and did not realize they had just bought a female slave. They could not talk there way out of it as most were talking a different foreign language. As they proceeded back toward the ship they were seeking information on what to do with this young lady they just paid forty franks for. The MP on the ship whistled for the police down the street. They were then guided to the City Hall to find the mayor and found they were able to give the girl her freedom by paying more money and giving the girl her papers. She had nowhere to live and needed money for food. They gave her forty more franks. Three months later the ship again ported at Casablanca. Some Arabs approached the ship looking for Goldych. The young lady wanted to thank him for her freedom and take him to dinner.

ERWIN AND LORAINA DIMON  
PICTURE TAKEN MARCH 2003  
BY THOMAS CLEVELAND



THE FIRST SCHOOL BUS ERWIN REMEMBERS RIDING ON  
GOING FROM MAPLE VIEW TO MEXICO ACADEMY SCHOOL



GUY GRADWAY

Interview Irwin Dimon March 13, 2003

Erwin and his wife Lorraine have been retired for eighteen years now and they just have fun and are in good health.

The Loyal Dimon Family moved to farm in 1922. It was located about a mile south east of the Maple View Corners as you would come to a bend in the road you would see the family farm.

Erwin was born 1920 the son of Loyal and Elizabeth Dimon. Erwin has two brothers Myron and George, two sisters, Margery and Ruth.

How Elizabeth and Loyal met. Elizabeth had moved from Parish to live and worked at the Preston Store. The first time Elizabeth saw Loyal she was not impressed, said " I would not give much for him." Loyal came in one day and saw her working at the store. They both attended the same church. There was a Church play and this was when they really got to know each other and of course fell in love.

Loyal and Elizabeth Dimon grew Glad's to sell. They also, harvest Maple Syrup and sold it to many of their customers. Farming was the main occupation.

Erwin was always looking for work to earn extra money.

Julius Holmes to earn money swamp peat moss Pickens Nursery sent to Rochester would earn 5 cents a quart

He would plant tame blue berries in the field where he dug the holes. Julius Holmes liked to experiment and he would get things from Cornell University to plant. Julius Holmes to earn money Swamp peat moss Pickens Nursery sent to Rochester would earn 5 cents a quart.

Erwin worked at the Mangus farm mainly plants Strawberries and raspberries. Mr. Mangus kept it real neat, very nice home.

Erwin went to the one room schoolhouse until 8<sup>th</sup> grade. Brother Myron, sisters Ruth and Margery. I think brother George also. Erwin started at the one room schoolhouse at the age of seven. There was no kindergarten. Well in front and out houses out back one for girls, one for boys. In the winter the boys would carry in wood for the potbelly stove they had for heat. If you sat to close hot to far away to cold.

Teachers that her remembers are Maude Weeden, Mrs. Clark, and Ida Fravor Ella Lombard he had in 7<sup>th</sup> grade

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Iva Fravor last teacher the School was centralized in 1938 and we were bussed in to Mexico.

Maude Weeden, Mrs. Clark, Iva Fravor lived were the Mangus home was located. Mrs. Ella Lombard was married to a Miller first then second Lombard, her father was Ed Hewitt

Erwin said, "we were barefoot all the time except when it was time to go to church and oh the poison Ivy and the shoes were not a good pair."



Left to right:  
Marjorie, Erwin  
Ruth, Myron  
George Dimon

Camp 12 Pines for Boy Scout Camp Erwin's father took them in his model T.  
Sliding big down to the creek hide it in the barn  
Your dad (Tom Cleveland's father, Herbert) was at church every Sunday. He lived up near the church at that time. Played his trumpet at church. Lois wood played a Medline instrument. Doris Smith played flute, Donald Smith played the Clarinet and Minnie wood played piano. That was the Orchestra at church on Sunday

Mangus boys Joe, Earl went to school when Erwin was at school  
Eureka plant farm that the Mangus family owned. Mr. Mangus worked at having beautiful lawn and a neat home. This was located south west of the corners a cross the road from the good size hotel.

To Berry boys lived at the big hotel on the corner.  
Part of the hotel was turned around and turned into a house where Mae Newton's home now. At this time being Donald and Barb Newton's home  
Curt Pond Built damn what a great swimming hole that was in the summer.  
Vallace first house on blind road at Erwin's time Bertha Wallace Connors. Right on the corner. Her sister married his father's brother. Mary Wallace married Tracy Dimon.  
Nina Harvey loved children. She was always in the Old Home Days Parade every year  
To Berry boys lived at the big hotel on the corner.  
Bob Turnbull was before the bend on the right before getting to Loyal and Elizabeth Dimon home.

The Munk family came to Maple View Area after World War II. Mr. Munk was German their daughter was Hildagard Munk. Munk was a big strong man Erwin Dimon remembers him working all day unloading cement at the railroad depot.

Story about how Erwin met his wife of fifty- seven years  
Erwin's sister was going to Nursing School and she sent a picture of her class to Erwin. Erwin examined it with eager eyes; looking for the best girl in the group he put his finger on one girl. He said " I want to meet her" It turned out to be Lorraine and believe it or not that is how he picked his bride to be. Lucky for him Lorraine was as interested in him as he was in her. They met at Cranberry Lake for the first time. They have five children and 10 grandchildren

# Season's Greetings

Dear Friends & Family

We enter this Potawatamie year with this resolve

for God, Family, & Friends & not forgetting our Good Health

The honest was a trip to Fiji - New Zealand - and

Galapagos. Great people, on the whole, those we met - and - so

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Hope & Peace Abounding

Steve, Mary & Jim NY

January 11th (our day)

Chamberlain Lake -

the old campout

Christmas - 1978 -

Made wonderful

Meeting the "oldies"

@ Brookhaven - Shelly

Paul White & Lori - mom

Bob & Sue - dad

Rich & Debbie - mom

George & Estelle - dad in the

front.



Grace has been

christening - 1998

on the beach 1998

Family Reunion

August 1998

Kathy - Nickie &

David - here

from Colorado

for a month -

Rich & Vickie went to

graduating of the 4

## My Memories of Maple View

Some of my early recollections of the Maple View area began when I was first adopted by Laurence and Meta Schmidt of the Butterfly area of New Haven. Meta Schmidt's mother's family were named Mathews and in the time period of the late 1920's and early thirties, we used to drive over to Maple View and visit a cousin, John Mathews, who served as Maple View Rail Station Master and lived on around the curve on Rte. 104, just east of the current Route 81.

Later on, at the time of centralization of the Mexico Academy & Central School District, I became acquainted with the Loyal Dimon family, whose older children Erwin, Myron and Ruth were in high school with me. I used to frequently visit their home and one time went with them on a camping trip at Camp Twelve Pines, the Boy Scout camp in Amboy, which was a great adventure for me. I also would pick wild huckleberries with the Dimons out behind their barn, very close to present Rte. 81. Their home was on Dimon Drive, which is a short road, dead ending on 81. The Dimon Family were very close to me.

Ralph Schmidt



**RALPH SCHMIDT BOILING SAP FOR MAPLE SYRUP  
IN MEXICO, N.Y.**



THE GLEN MARSDEN FAMILY HISTORY  
Interviewed Pat Marsden Lawrence  
April 1, 2003

Glen Marsden married Nina Curtis and they had five children. Two sons, Harrison and Charles, three daughters Laura Marsden Hall, and Linnea Marsden Cofeen were twins. Their other daughter was Helen Marsden Corwin. The family lived on route 104 near Maple View. Charles Marsden married Virginia Rice in 1947 they had two daughters Patricia and Cynthia. Pat married Robert Lawrence and they have one daughter and one granddaughter. Cindy has four children and is married to Frank Freeburn.

My memories of Maple View were pleasant as a child. I remember attending the Maple View Community Church. One of the older church members would pass out candy after the services. I remember the homemade ice cream socials, and special dinners put on by the women of the church. I remember there were too many dishes so as children everyone would sneak out. Other memories include the Cutuli "local" super market the post office at that time was on the porch in the Newton home.

As a child I remember spending lots of time with my grandparents. My dad worked on the farm with my grandfather, while mom worked at the "big" A&P grocery store in Mexico, my sister and I would go to school from my grandparent's home. We spent many hours helping in the kitchen cooking and baking. Living on a farm there were long days and sleepful nights. Spring brought new growth and lots of work. It was a favorite to be able on Saturday am to go out and help fix the fences that bordered properties so livestock could be put out to graze. It is where at young age we learned to drive! The tractor that is! Being the oldest I got to learn first. Weekend activities also included berry picking. Adult family would head for woods to pick berries and the cousins would get together oldest being left in charge.

Fond memories also include stories told by grandparents and parents. Our family home my father was born in and still today resides there. He was born in present, home moved to Marsden family home on top of hill for a time, then moved back when he and my mom married. Today

still resides there (the original old homesteader was Kenneth Maltby farm}

I remember my grandmother's love of out doors and gardening she for years grew gladiolus and mums. The cellar was cool and rows of glads were displayed for sale. In those days flowers were delivered on a weekly basis to the local bank. In the fall people would come for mums plants three for \$1.00!

My grandparents raised chickens and sold the eggs.

My grandfather was a World War I Veteran.

4-H activities were always a favorite our local leaders Rose Cutuli and Thea Ruby lead the Bobby Soxers for years. Fist memories include a fashion parade of sack dress made from burlap bags; members wore matching accessories and designed there on outfits. Many went home with blue ribbons. Our favorite thing after meetings was to hang out at Cutuli Market. Rose would always comment on those drippy Popsicles but never lost her Cool!

I did some local babysitting for a couple of families. One family was the Tom and Roberta Cleveland family. I enjoyed the kids and Roberta always said " You are the best babysitter I ever had" Must be because I was the oldest at home and always put in charge.



CHARLES MARSDEN  
WITH HIS FIRST CALF



VIRGINIA RICE MARSDEN  
CHARLES MARSDEN



CHARLIE MARSDEN

CINDY MARSDEN  
DOUGLAS POTTER



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PAT MARSDEN IN THE CENTER  
OF A TREE 1950



## WINTER IN MAPLE VIEW



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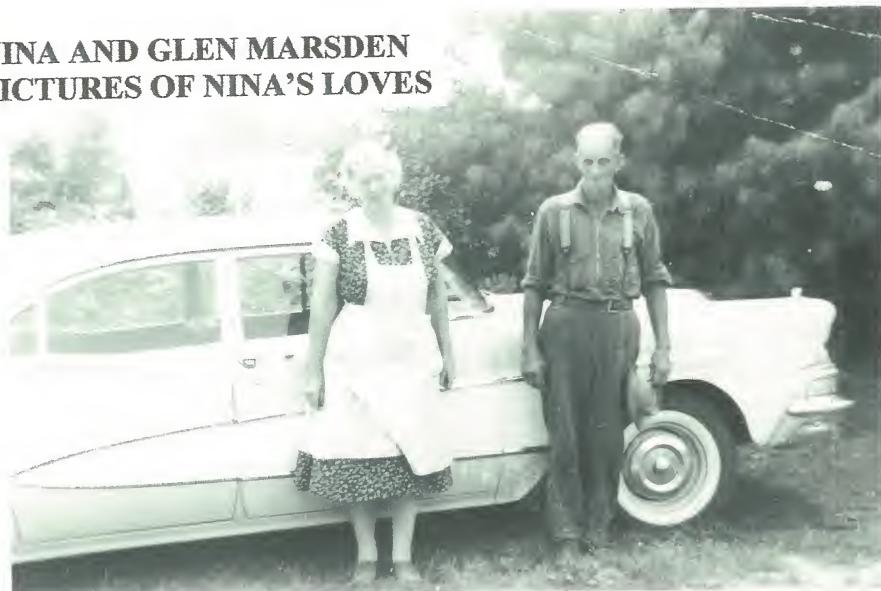


CHARLIE AND HIS DAD GLEN  
CUTTING WOOD

AUG 1959



NINA AND GLEN MARSDEN  
PICTURES OF NINA'S LOVES





GLEN MARSDEN  
WORLD WAR I VETERAN



in 1940 going into Mexico  
on 104 from Maple View



PICTURES FROM CHARLIE MARSDEN  
AND PAT MARSDEN LAWERENCE

THIS PICTURE IS COURTESY OF WALTER AND DOROTHY VROOMAN.

IT IS A PICTURE OF THE HOME WHICH WAS LOCATED ON THE  
STILLMAN PROPERTY . THIS HOME WAS MOVED TO THE OTHER SIDE OF  
THE HIGHWAY.

IT LATER OWNED BY HARRISON MARSDEN.



THIS PICTURE IS COURTESY OF CHARLIE MARSDEN  
IT IS OF HIS FATHER, GLEN AND THE FAMILY DOG  
HEADED INTO MAPLE VIEW





## NEWTON FAMILY

### Interview with Donald and Barb Newton:

Don and Barb Newton's home was one half of the house, then moved from the Maple View corner. It was placed on a complete cellar facing south on the north side of County Route 104. Don and his brother George spent much of their youth in Maple View. Don and Barb have a son Frank, named after Don's father.

My parents, Frank and May Worden Newton moved here in 1941. My father ran a gas station next door until 1946. We bought our house next door from Myron Palmer. He also owned the gas station next door. Then my father rented the old Wilmer store across the corner and sold it in 1947 to Charlie and Rose Cutuli. My father died in 1948 with cancer. My mother ran the Post Office. When my father sold the store they moved the Post Office to the front porch of our home. My mother ran the Post Office for 23 years. She had to retire at 70 years old. I ran it for six months and was called in the army. I was in the army for six years. When getting out of the military and returning to Maple View, I ran The Atlantic Station for three years. My son was born in, North Carolina just before I got out of the army. I went to work on the New York State Highway. I was laid off after five years. Then I went to Oswego County BOCES as a maintenance worker and retired at age 55 in 1990. I received the same retirement as the State Highway. Barb and I still enjoy our home in Maple View but like to go to Florida for part of the winter.

**MAY WORDEN NEWTON**  
**A SPECIAL PERSON TO REMEMBER**  
Picture Courtesy of Don and Barb Newton



THE PICTURE OF THE NEIGHBOR CHILDREN

MAE NEWTON

INVITED TO HER BIRTHDAY PARTY IN 1973

Back Row, left to right

Roger Revette, Mark Cleveland, Penny Clemons, Debbie Cleveland, Lisa Cleveland

Next Row, Frank Newton, Dave Kalwaroski, Greg Kalwarovski, Doug Revette,  
Monica Clemons, Mike Cleveland on his motor bike, #66 is Donald Clemons.

Unknown girl.

Very front Richard Revette



Picture Courtesy of Don and Barb Newton

## Interview Rose Cutuli 2001

Through the years. Different faces and different owners, of the four corners grocery store.

The history has been written in other news items and by the families who once owned what is now the center of activity at the four corners. Still employing local residence and young people. This store offered a great beginning for a lot of young people who had jobs with the changing business. It is presently owned by Harry Ostrander.

1914 Manley Wilmer purchased the property from Frank Smedley who used the building as a feed store. It was then rented to George Dimon as a feed store. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer had a grocery store with gas pumps after the Wilmer's retired it was rented to Frank Newton.

In 1947 Charles and Rose Cutuli's purchased the property. When the Cutuli family moved into what was also known as the Preston store, the originally kept the front of the building as their store and they lived in the back half of the building. But as the business grew Charlie and Rose moved the family to the upstairs part of the store for their living area. This made more room for the business to expand. The men in the neighbor hood enjoyed spending time at the store telling their stories and relaxing by a warm fire.

## Rose Cutuli

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Alger and two sons of Waterloo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden.

Recent callers of Mrs. Zana Mason were Mrs. Barbara Willson of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Syracuse.

Rose and Charles Cutuli of Maple View celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage by renewing their vows at St. Ann's Church in Parish. The Rev. James Hayes officiated at the service.

The Cutuli family were hosts at a reception for friends at New Haven fire hall. The children of the couple surprised everyone with "This is Your Life" presentation for their parents.

Members of the original wedding party were present. An evening of dancing ended the occasion.

Rose and Charles were married on Nov. 30, 1940 at Immaculate Conception Church in Fulton with Father Hanlon marrying the couple. The couple have six children: Mrs. Donald (Sally) Dadko,

Joseph, Leonard, Roxie, Michael and Thomas. They also have six grandchildren.



Rose and Charles Cutuli of Maple View marked their 40th

## THE HISTORY OF MY FAMILY

In April 1921 my father, Leonardo Terzulli, left Bari, Italy. It was during the period of the dictator Musolini. As a journalist and a Socialist Pa had developed enemies. His departure for America was hurriedly arranged. He was forced to temporarily leave behind my mother and me. I was 8 months old.

He came through Ellis Island, then north to Central New York state, because his sponsor was Guisseppi Tetro who was my mother's uncle. There, in Fulton, New York, he boarded with the family of Anargo and his room mate was Tony Gullisi. Tony was a barber.

Leo got a job working on the upper bridge, using his hands for the hardest job of his life. He pushed wheelbarrows full of cement and spent hours shoveling and digging. At night he soaked his blistered and swollen hands and wrapped them in cloths to prepare for the next day.

He worked for 2 years to save enough money for a return trip to Italy to bring my mother and me to America. I was 3½ years old. My mother, Rochetta, had rheumatic fever and heart trouble. During the shipboard trip to the United States, she developed yellow jaundice. She had to be quite weak and sick when we arrived at Ellis Island. Sick immigrants were usually turned away but, whether it was through my father's intervention or some other reason, she was allowed to stay.

The first house we lived in was on Lyons Street. I remember kerosene lamps for lights and sleeping on the sofa which was made of horsehair.

The house was within walking distance from the Oswego Falls Corp. where my father got a job. He was loyal to this company and worked there until he retired at age 65.

He became a foreman because he knew how to read and write. All of his men were foreigners. He picked up English quickly and wrote his reports using abbreviations. He had me help him learn new English words as I grew up. His boss was Harry Leon and our families became close friends. His wife sponsored me when I became a citizen at age 21 in Oswego, New York.

My sister Laura was born in the Lyons Street house. There were six of us children. In addition to Laura and me, there was Nicholas, Judith, Carrie and Vito. We were named after our grandparents and relatives in Italy as was the custom.

**INTERVIEW WITH ROSE CUTULI  
BY ROBERTA CLEVELAND**

**PICNIC AT THE PARK  
1954**



**Top Left Down:**  
**Edith Newton**  
**Lorin Newton**  
**Friend of Judy Newton**  
**Judy Newton**  
**Don Cleveland**  
**Tom Cleveland**

**Top Right Down:**  
**George Newton**  
**Mrs. Mae Newton**  
**Thomas Smith**  
**Doris Cleveland**  
**Kenneth Cleveland**  
**Herbert Cleveland**



**NEIGHBOR HOOD BUDDIES  
GETTING TOGETHER**

April 1952:

**School Mates of Tom Cleveland  
11th birthday Party**



**Peter Palmer  
Donnie Cleveland  
Tommie Cleveland  
Ronnie Eggleston  
Henry Phelps  
Jack Farrell  
Robert Phelps  
David Drake  
John Evale  
Kennie Cleveland**

HERBERT AND DORIS CLEVELAND  
LIVING IN WHAT WAS THE MUNGER HOME IN  
MAPLE VIEW

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PICTURED BELOW TWO OF THEIR SONS, KEN AND TOM  
DON THEIR THIRD SON IS SHOWN ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE.





## INFORMATION FROM THOMAS C. CLEVELAND

I was asked by Roberta (my wife of 44 years) to write down a few lines about growing up in Maple View.

After much thought, many memories came back. So many that I probably could write my own book.

I was born in Rome, N.Y. and lived there only a few months, then moved to Maple View in a house and farm next door to my grand parents.

As most mothers do, my mother was hoping for a little girl. In seven years there were three of us boys and no girls.

I'm sure there were hundreds of times that I made my mother wish for a girl even more. She said once that I wasn't Big Trouble, just lots of little troubles.

I had a good growing up life. .

Our house was just a place to get something to eat and a few hours of sleep. And then out the door I went. In all of the directions on a compass. From daylight to well after dark every single day, I was outside.

The worse the weather was, the more exciting for me. I remember sneaking out into the hurricane of the late 40's early 50's. The wind so strong that you could not stand up. You had to stay behind structures and crawl on the ground from place to place.

I also remember climbing out the upstairs window to get out into snowstorms and blizzards. I wasn't in any trouble until I went back into the house.

My main attractions were the "Woods" the creeks and streams, the railroad, and every area in between.

I would say that Rose and Charlie Cutuli were wonderful people and like second parents to me.

Usually the first place to go was behind Cutuli's Store.

There was always something to do like sledding or riding wheeled cars down the hill. Playing ball in Al Wilmer's hay field where the Clemons house is now. And the "Tunnel" concrete halls and rooms under what now is the parking lot to the store. There were many things to look at in these dark places like old foundry tools, barrels of homemade wine etc.

Much of my time I was alone, just exploring. If I went north it was a tour through the cemetery, stop and watch the men building the La Siesta Motel, and most important Talamo's Pond for swimming. It seems like we were at this pond from ice out in the spring. To ice on in the winter.

I walk east on Route 104, which was a dirt road, held many things to see and do.

Once in a while I stopped into Al Wilmer's garage. I was so impressed looking at his tools, and watching him fix cars and tractors.

He had a pit in the floor to climb down and work under cars. He always had me stay back so as not to fall into the pit. Further on was Pagio's Orchard. Lots and lots of apples, raspberries, and blueberries.

At 11 and 12 years old I picked blueberries for the Pagio's orchard. For 10 cents a quart. They were strict and they would not pay for a basket only half or three-quarter full. At 10 cents a quart it took me awhile to earn enough to buy my first bicycle at \$33.00 and my first 22 rifle at \$32.00 With my bike, I could go further away. I also used to pick many wild blueberries on the Loyal Dimon farm where Route 81 is now.

To the south was "Harvey's" creek (Sage Creek) I knew every inch of this creek and its banks from the east into the woods, where there was an old concrete dam (maybe from the early 1900's)

And west to the railroad tracks and beyond.

I did everything in this creek, that you can do with water fish, trap, ice skate, swim, fall in, etc.

One time I took a large barn door and set it against the concrete bridge under the railroad tracks.

It created a magnificent pond and was fine until the spring thaw. A frantic railroad work crew burst into the Maple View Station and asked the depot agent (my grandfather) to "STOP ALL TRAINS" the bridge had washed out and the tracks and ties are hanging in mid air.

Needless to say I was very quite about this for a long time. The railroad meant much to me. I spent a lot of time in the depot. Using the telegraph. Learning the Morse code. Weighing cargo on the scales. Coaling up the potbelly stove, selling tickets getting the bags of mail dropped from the train. Switching the rails to put a train on the " siding for a meet"

I also remember the short lived fun of hopping a slow moving train, only to find out that it was moving a lot faster when I was ready to jump off.

The more I write, the more memories that come back. There were so many really good people and good families that I remember in the Maple View area. At 16, I got my first car and covered a much larger area, but after High school was done. I married Roberta, I bought my grandfather's home after he moved out. We had three fine sons and two wonderful daughters and lived in Maple View another 30 + years. I could write a couple of books about that.

I was the oldest child in my family. One of the good things about my childhood was growing up with two sisters and two brothers.

While I was growing up I remember my dog butch. He was a hound dog. We had many different animals at different times. My parents wanted us to learn all about the country and how to take care of animals.

I liked fishing hunting and trapping. (What boy doesn't in the country)?

I went camping a lot and had a lot of great memories. About five of the neighbor boys and myself would pack up blankets, tent, food and frying pan and go back in the woods to camp all night. We made campfires and told stories, are parents always left the door opened at home, incase we got scared. We usually heard a few strange noises. Know one wanted to admit they were afraid. So first thing in the morning we would cook bacon and eggs and wait till the next week- end to do it again. Mom hated the burdocks and the stick tights I brought home on the blankets.

There was one year there was a contest at the grocery store to see who would win a bicycle. I remember my mom spent a lot of money on groceries and I won the silver bicycle. My picture was in the local newspaper and I was very proud.

When I was home from school I liked to play ball with some of our neighbors. During my school years I loved sports. I played football, baseball and wrestled on the school teams. When I got a little older I decided I loved driving a truck, needing extra money for this new love, meant getting a job. Lucky for me we had Cutuli's IGA. I started working there and continued until I graduated from school.

My senior year of school, My mom and her friend Sandra Clemons, who's son was also graduating spent about two months worrying about the graduation parties and if it was going to rain or not. They thought that was pretty major. They laugh about it today. Mom and Sandy were telephone buddies, letting each other know if school was canceled in the winter. They could see lights from each other's homes in the morning. After they sent their husbands off to work. They would have a cup of coffee while waiting to wake us kids for school. So they had many mornings to review what was going on in the neighborhood.

During Christmas time we would go in the woods and find ourselves a tree to bring home to decorate for Christmas

My favorite Christmas present would have to be the camp land that my parents deeded to me in my senior year of school. I love the land and have build a camp and put in a pond now for my children to enjoy.

All of the neighbor children would get together at the Newton home and play basketball. I used to get a little dizzy sometimes and Grandma Newton would come out and give me a piece of candy. She was one of the most remarkable people I remember in Maple View. It was time for her to have another birthday. She sent all the kids in the neighbor hood invitations to a party she was having for herself. No one was to bring a gift. Mae Newton (Grandma) to all of us. Bought her grandson Frank swimming pool and invited everyone to her home. She handed out birthday presents to all the kids. It was amazing to think someone would give presents instead of getting presents on their birthday. What a lady.

MICHAEL T. CLEVELAND

Actually Mother's Day and Maple View have a lot in common. I believe that mothers have the biggest impact on a child during their childhood and where you live during your childhood adds to what your mother wants to instill in you for a lifetime.

So, my mother's values (through my eyes) were PRIORITIES. You did your chores, helped out as much as you could, and then you had the rest of the time to play and have your freedom.

I never viewed the 20 rows of weeding, the never ending sink of dishes, the constant preparation of meals, and /or the continuous motion of the washing machine to be work. Those were just things that a large family needed to always have running smoothly in order to function. You voluntarily pitch in and in return you received unconditional love, the time that you need as a child to be yourself and participate in those things that interest you.

During our spare time we (myself and siblings) would do all kinds of things. Summer time was my favorite. It was a time when neighborhood kids would roam around from home to home having fun. We would swim in our pool, ride the mini bike, and take walks through the woods to the motorcycle racetrack. We would play hide and go seek, at the neighbors and have more baseball games than you can remember. With summer, came family vacations, our vacations consisted of everyone in the family packing up to go to camp- a place of solitude in the middle of the woods. Swimming in the pond and cooking on the fire place were memorable times- especially when my father would sneak around in the dark and scare us when we didn't even know he had slipped away from the group. All shared scary stories and good old-fashioned talk. Morning time was always a different story. We would wake to each morning, it was either role reversal, dad cooking the eggs and bacon for breakfast or the day with the chain saw going, and dad was cutting down trees. We knew when we awoke to the chain saw noise; it was going to be a day of staking wood. This was "work" but a much-needed thing for the family, as it was our main heating source for the winter.

Wintertime was also a fun time; we rode snowmobile and sleeping in. Neighborhood kids didn't get together as much in the winter. It was more of a time to sleep in, play games with the family, and do your creative thing in your bedroom. A fine memory I have about my childhood bedroom was my mother coming in every once in a while and trying to teach my sister organization. It was a tough job for my mother, but now days, my mother reaps her rewards as my sister is the neatest of them all.

Getting back to mothers- my mother was a traditionalist in a modern way. She always tried to instill old-fashioned values into us, which included her grandmother's old-fashioned remedies. She felt if it worked for them, it would work for us. That sticky Vicks on my chest when I got the croup. She taught us to be grounded and practical (this is where she had a tough time with me). She wanted us to all have family values and to believe that nothing is as important than family. And, she did accomplish this. Even though she sees something unique and different in all of us. She sees that we are all family oriented. So I mentioned that mom was modern also. She gave us freedom to explore our interests. For the boys it was trapping and fishing wherever they could find a stream. She encouraged our talents, music, the school band, cheerleading 4-H and etc.

Now we have all grown up. We all carry with us that part of our parents that we saw during our forming years. Our Parents chose a neighbor hood to raise us in that was a family oriented community with freedom loving people, country setting, environment where people trusted each other and could count on each other during good times and bad.

## My Memories of Maple View

I was asked to write down my memories of Maple View so my memories would have to consist of people.

I'll start with the Harrington's thank you for all the great out door barbecues. I remember as a child going to the picnics and having lots of fun also than you for all the glazed donuts and apple cider you gave to us on Halloween. I haven't had a glazed donut that tasted that great since!

The Newton's as in Grandma Newton, it amazed me how a person who was blind could make such beautiful Afghans. Barb and Don thank you for letting us use your lot for ball playing, bike riding, apple and berry picking, and anything else we decided to do.

Clemon's I had great time playing with the kids we had a lot of fun. Oh! And Don I'm really sorry about you cutting your hand but you told us not to let strangers in so we were pretty scared. Do you remember the time I was there playing with Penny. Sandy had made a cake and was cooling it on the lawn chair down by the pool. Barb and Don Newton came over for a visit and you all sat down. I remember Sandy saying what happened to the cake, as she looked everywhere. Don Newton stood up and there was the cake. He said I thought that chair was comfortable. I laughed and laughed about that for years.

Revette's, well I sure had a lot of fun with your Roger and Ronnie, but what I would like to say is thank you for church. I have so many memories from going to church in Maple View. I only wish I could find a church that could give my kids the memories that you gave me. The youth groups, Sunday School Classes, memorizing Bible Verses (I still think Roger Cheated). The Christmas plays they were great and the candy you gave us at the end. I always liked candy when I was little and still do, what I would give to have a box of it right now just to be able to hold a great memory in my hand. Thank You!!!

Cutuli's the family in Maple View that gave all of us kids a job no matter what it was they always provided some kind of work for us weather it was cleaning their hamster cage or bagging ice they kept us busy. Also, on Halloween you were always guaranteed a Carmel apple.

Debra Cleveland Morrison

## THOUGHTS ABOUT MAPLE VIEW BY MARK CLEVELAND

Things I remember were being able to stand on the corner going toward Mexico and hitch hiking to the ballpark. I always got a ride with someone I knew. Most families only had one vehicle. When my dad was working, sometimes I did not have a way to practice.

I remember Roger Revette and I rode our bikes to school on some days. Roger and I spent time together we camped out and I will never forget how Roger could drink a whole liter of soda without stopping.

### The fish I caught. 1976

I loved to fish, hunt, go spearing for suckers and trap just like my dad when he was young. My brothers liked the same sport. We were fortunate that the area and the land were accessible for us to do these things. We learn many things about nature. Every time I went trapping I would come home wet. My mother of course thought I must be in water to deep so she would by me higher boots and say be careful. I would still come home wet. Finally she got me waist height waders and when I came home wet from them she sent my sister Debbie with me next time to see what I was doing. Well I had discovered that there were brown trout in the sage creek located near our home. No one believed me I was about ten years old and they thought I was making up stories. Everyday after school I would try to catch that fish I saw it was 18 inches. I later learned that it had come up from the lake. One night I came home with this fish my dad was working. Mom took a picture and let me call my father at work to tell him. When I grew up you did not call your parents at work unless it was an emergency, how things change.



## MORE MEMORIES:

Growing up in Maple View from birth in 1971 until 1988, I remember what a wonderful child hood. I have many memories of the small community. Most memorable are the everyday activities.

Activities such as racing bikes with the neighbor hood kids, playing a game of baseball or football were always an option with plenty of kids around. We all dreamed of racing bikes for a living.

The Motor Masters Dirt Bike Track was built during the time I was growing up. This gave me a place to ride my 3-wheeler. It also offered a little income, the races were held on Sundays. Early Monday morning I'd hook up the trailer and grab some garbage bags and start collecting cans that were scattered all over the area.

The area we lived in was not overly populated. There were miles of trails to ride my three-wheeler in which I could find many places to Hunt and trap. Following the railroad tracks allowed me to travel from Parish to Fernwood. I really enjoyed the freedom of being out door. The trapping was a good activity, which I could make pretty good money from the selling the furs.

Cutuli's IGA gave everybody a place to work. I worked there for years before I was 16. Rose and Charlie Cutuli who were are neighbors hired me to do odd jobs, such as painting, cutting the grass and raking leaves. The job that I really take great pride in was the bagging of the ice. It was a job that sure kept me busy all summer. Everyday, some times two or three times a day I would have to fill the ice chest in front of the store, The ice machine was behind the store, so after bagging the ice, placing it in a wheel barrow, I would have to push up the hill to get the ice to the cooler. It was a challenge. I received 10 cents a bag. I think I averaged \$4.10 every time I emptied the machine. That gave me about thirty dollars a week, that was pretty good money for a child. When I was old enough to work in the store, I was employed as a stock boy and continued to work there until I graduated from High School.

Matthew Cleveland





Donald Cleveland

Age 5 or 6 I would walk over to the railroad depot where my grand father worked. Mom always called to make sure I made it. I would almost always decide to play in The piles of coal that was waiting for an engine arrival to load on. I usually returned home to be sent to the bathroom for cleaning. Mom was not very happy with me. Even though she would say, "hope you had fun"

We were always able to travel through the fields and not the highway. I had quite the path made in the backfield from my house to Al Wilmer's machine shop. I did not have a broken machine but my wagon would always seem to brake. So I would take my wagon to Al for fixing. I would take my 10 cents to pay. He would just smile and say save the money for next time.

My grand parents lived next door and one week they had a visitor from Ireland. She was a nice lady but I could not understand her. When she left she gave me \$5.00 that was a lot of money. My cousin came to spend the night. I took her down to the new ice cream stand, Blazedells. We keep eating ice cream until we got sick.

My brother, Tom used to take me places so I could see different things. One day I remember the circus elephants were traveling through. The wagon broke down and they took the elephants up behind the Burt Silver property were there was a large field. I was little frightened but my brother wanted me to see them.

I also remember every July 4<sup>th</sup> Curt and Helen Pond used to have fire works for the neighbor kids to see.

I used to spend a lot of time visiting my grand mother and grand father ,with them right next door. Gram always had cookies and I loved riding on the tractor with my grandfather.

PICTURE OF ME WITH MY GRANDFATHER  
THOMAS SMITH

1952





English 9  
Mrs. McGiff  
TKAM

Tabitha Cleveland  
June 6<sup>th</sup> 2000  
Block 3 B/D

A memorable event in my childhood is a very sad one. I was about four years old, and at my grandmothers house, spending the night. My great grandmother was also there because she needed somewhere to stay because she could no longer take care of her self. I remember being in the living room thinking about how sad she looked. After I saw her like that I was determined to do something for her. I wanted to make her day a little brighter. I asked my grandmother if she had any ideas, and she said that just talking to her, would make her day. She also said that there was no need to make her anything. Well, that answer was not the one that I was hoping to receive from her so I just began to think. Then finally it hit me; I can make her a card. So, I sat down at the living room table and began carefully making a card. After I started over several times, I had what I considered to be the perfect card. Then I asked my grandmother to carefully put it above the fridge, until later that night before we all settled down and went to sleep. That would be when I would give her the card.

Well, when night finally arrived I went straight in to my great grandmother's room, with the card I had made her and some cookies that I took out of the cupboard as kind of a little bonus. That was my idea of a bonus anyway. Well, I gave her the card, and the cookies, and you should have seen her face. She was glowing. I was so happy, and I felt

so big and special. Then I tucked her in, and my grandma came in to say goodnight, and I left.

The next morning when I got up I went home. Later on in the day my grandma called and told me that my great grandmother wanted to tell me that that was so sweet of me, to do that for her and that she would never forget it, but that she could not tell herself. Then she told me that she passed away that afternoon. I was so devastated, but at the same time so glad that I did that for her the night before

From that sad yet memorable experience I have learned that life is short and you should never take advantage of it. Because you never know when everything could change forever.

Elizabeth Allen Cleveland  
Born June 14, 1895 Died June 10, 1989



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**On the left is Jan Clark who married Herbert Clark.  
On the Right is Roberta Cleveland who married Tom Cleveland.**

**Jan and Roberta worked well together. Jan had two children and  
helped Roberta with her 4-H groups. Roberta and Tom had five  
children.**

**This picture was taken at the Bridal Shower of Roberta's daughter,  
Debra.**



**Janet M. Clark**

Janet M. Clark, 55, of 2586 state Route 104, Mexico, died Monday, May 25 at home.

Born in Williamson, she moved to Mexico in 1969 and was a waitress at Mimi's. She was a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center and at Barber Hospital, Lyons, and also worked many years on a dairy farm. She was a communicant of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Mexico, and a member of the Oswego County Farm Bureau and Dairylea of Syracuse.

Surviving are her husband of 25 years, Herbert; a daughter, Brenda DeWind Huber of Pulaski; a son, Edward DeWind of Wolcott; a sister, Nancy Snyder of Williamson; a brother, Charles Vogt of Vermont, and four grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, May 30 at Harter Funeral Home and in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mexico Village Cemetery.

Contributions may be sent to Janet M. Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of Dairylea, Box 4844, Syracuse 13221.



## HELEN AND BILL MURRAY

**This Couple are fellow travelers on the road of life.  
The best relationships change and grow with each other.  
Helen and Bill could share the most insignificant memories and  
make them the most shining parts of their lives.  
Sharing the joys and special times with their family and sitting  
in the swing under the maple tree made them the happiest**







June 18, 2000

**Above:**

**Donald and Dean Murray are shown;  
When Helen and Bill Murray went to apply for a  
Building Permit they were surprised to see it read  
As below:**

**Helen told me of a mistake I made in my first copy of  
this book. The house that was occupied by Lawrence  
and Eva Alder was not built by the Alders.  
It was built by John Rice who was a good builder  
Helen should know, because right now November 2007  
Helen is the oldest resident living in the place many of us  
Loved, Maple View (Union Square)**

**William G. Murray**

William G. Murray, 80, 2293 state Route 104, [Map View](#), died Saturday at Seneca Hill Manor.

Born in Worth, he attended Pulaski schools. He retired in 1984 from the state Department of Transportation and also worked for DeLong Trucking. He was a member of a civilian group that assisted police and firefighters in Oswego County.



**Murray**

**Survivors:** His wife, the former Helen Dumas; two daughters, Susanne Breezee and Jeanine Crandall, both of Mexico; two sons, Donald and Dean, both of Mexico; a stepson, Robert Nichols of Mexico; four sisters, Beatrice Southworth of Muncie, Almeda Farnam of Woodville and Nancy Berry and Esther White, both of Adams; three brothers, Max of Surprise, Ariz., Theodore of Adams and Douglas of Palm Harbor, Fla.; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Wednesday at Harter Funeral Home. Burial, Maple View Cemetery. Calling hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home, 9 Washington Ave., Mexico.

# BUILDING PERMIT

TOWN OF MEXICO, N. Y.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT A ZONE AND CONSTRUCTION PERMIT HAS BEEN ISSUED

TO **William-Helen Murray** owner

TO ERECT, ALTER, OR REPAIR A BUILDING ON THE PREMISES AT

NO. **104**

Dated **4/17/82**

Expires **4/17/82**

Signed

Building Inspector

**Per**  
**Robert W. Helm**

This permit must be posted where it is visible from the road at the place where the work is in progress. Upon completion of the work it must be returned to the Building Inspector's Office, so that the work may be inspected before occupancy, according to law.

**Warning**



## JOYCE AND EARL FRANCIS

You were best friends as well as husband and wife.  
You're more than talented, you're someone warm and  
wonderful, and Your Union is a real inspiration to many. You  
always have confidence in the most genuinely way.  
The Blessing's below that you created will always be your  
strength.





## RHETA AND GENE MATTISON



If there's such a thing as a perfect Couple it would have to Rheta and Gene.

It's not just that their relationship is so close and so honest  
It's more than that. It's because they are one of those  
special couples who always put others first  
What ever it is, which makes them very important to their  
Family and Friends?



FAMILY OF IRVING W. SMITH  
AND  
GERTRUDE M. MONTIETH

I born January 24, 1931. Son of Chauncey and Fern (Mason) Smith from Pulaski. Irving graduated fro Pulaski Academy in 1950.

Gertrude M. Montieth born February 28, 1934 daughter of Everett and Ruth (Roser) Montieth from Orwell. Gertrude attended Sandy Creek School.

Irving and Gertrude met on November 29, 1951 on a blind date at the Kallet Theater in Pulaski. We were married on June 27, 1952 at the Methodist Church in Pulaski.

They have 4 sons and 1 daughter  
Michael I. Smith born September 13, 1953  
Mark W. Smith born July 29, 1954  
Arthur J. Smith born July 13, 1957  
Joanne M. Smith born July 23, 1960  
Wayne E. Smith born October 22, 1962

Nine grandchildren  
Michael, has Eli, Caleb, Aliza, Jed and Hannah  
Joanne has Jamie and Joe  
Arthur has Jay  
Wayne has Jammie

Michael and Wayne still live on Blind Road in the Community of Maple View. Mark is at Nestle Park in Fulton; Joanne is on Route 104 east 1 mile from route 81. Arthur is in Concord North Carolina,

Irving started in the work force working for Karl Johnson on a farm on County Route 41, May 1952. In April 1953 I went to Marshall Minot's farm in Richland to work, I was there for two years. Worked for Camden wire many years and Vern Phillips after that. In 1959 I went to the Fulton Boiler works in Pulaski and was there nearly 12 years. I left there to go to Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, so I could get a pension started, The Boiler Workers didn't have a pension program at that time. Working at Nolan Machine Shop part time and Borden's ice cream kept me pretty busy. On January 1, 1972 I went to work for the "New York Dairy Herd Improvement "in Oswego County. While there I won two all expense trips. One was a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda. The other was to Jamaica. My wife and I really enjoyed the trips.

My wife Gertrude ("Gert") also worked. She worked at General Electric Company and Armstrong Mold Companies in East Syracuse. During the time she worked at G.E, she joined the Cicero bowling league with some of her co-workers. Gert, was one of those mothers who had her home open at all times for the neighbor children to drop in to see what was going on and what cookies might be baking in the oven. Gert also enjoyed Crocheting, Knitting and lots of outdoor camping.

I coached little league for 7 years while our boys were growing up. I also coached town baseball teams in Orwell and Mexico. I still found time to either play or be involved with the sport for the better part of 45 years.

I retired on April 1, 1993 after 21 years with D.H.I. That was when my granddaughter talked me into coaching girl's summer softball for 5 years. What an experience that was!

I like to fish and hunt. Maple View is a nice Community, we have seen families come and grow up and go. Now a lot of family come we don't even get to know anymore.

IRVING W. SMITH

Come Join us  
as  
Gertrude & Irving  
Smith

Celebrate their  
50th  
Anniversary

**GERT AND IRV  
RENEW THEIR VOWS  
SATUEDAY, JULY 27, 2001  
50<sup>TH</sup> WEDDING ANNIVERSITY**



**PICTURE SUBMITTED COUTESY OF THEIR CHILDREN**



**INFORMATION FROM LOUCILE DIMON GONDNO**  
Mary Wallace was the maiden name for Loucile's grandmother.

The family went to Minkler Farm and Pagio's Orchard to pick berries and apples. Loucile's story about the blue berries mad us laugh as she told me. How clever the children were even a few years ago. The woman who owned the berries would let the children go back and pick blue berries but they must promise to only pick the berries on the bushes that were marked with the ribbons. Of course the kid soon figured out the bushes with the ribbons were not the best berries. They decided to move the ribbons on the bushes and went home with the best blue berries of all.

For weekend entertainment she remembers going to Daniel stone's Barn for Square Dancing. They really could fiddle up a tune, and dance all night



**Pictures**  
**Helen Wallace Pond**  
**And**  
**Loucile Dimon Gondno**

**John Dimon Loucile's brother**

**Pictures Courtesy of Loucile Gondno**



**Interview with David Harvey February 2003**

David Harvey, grandson to Percy and Leanne Harvey went to Cub Scouts on the Corner of Tubbs Road and Route 11. Ruby Folds was the Cub Scout Leader.

David grew up in Maple View living in the home that was once the schoolhouse for Maple View.

Percy and Leanne were long time residents of this area. Percy was well known as an auctioneer. He belonged to the Masonic Organization. Percy was a delightful man and a credit to his community. Percy donated a great deal of his time volunteering his auctioneering ability to raise money for the Masons. It was entertaining to hear him talk during the actions he was very quick and precise, quite a skill for the auctioneer.

Leanna is remembered for her homemade ice cream for the ice cream socials. Leanna held several offices in Easter Star and Home Bureau. She was always volunteering for fury duty and helping out at the Methodist Church in Mexico. Leanna kept Percy organized and to the actions on time. She did all the scheduling and book work that went with the auctioneering.

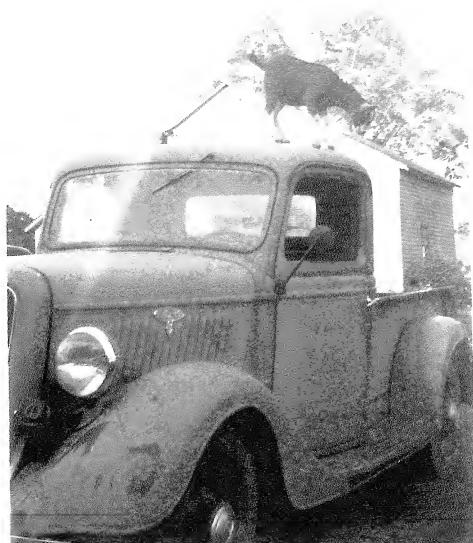
David remembers his grandmother, Leanna making homemade Swizzle. This was a drink that was made from vinegar, ginger and water. Good drink at the time for the men in the fields bailing the hay.

During Maple View Old Home Day's Percy would lead the parade. The parade would start at what was called the Settlement. Most of the community of children and some adults dress up for this occasion. Lots of fun and prizes, with good food. The parade would go thru the corners and they would walk about another half of a mile down to the Albert Harvey home next to the Church.

Donald Newton remembers the year he won a prize of five silver dollars donated by Vida and Tom Smith. He was dressed up with his new Bicycle. He had his brand new puppy in the basket on his bike. Don was very excited to win such a big prize.

Below are two pictures I (Roberta Cleveland) found that relate to the Old Home Days in Maple View.

The Goat who would rather ride on the top of the truck  
Vida Smith and Nina Harvey 1<sup>st</sup> place "Poverty"



# Sandy Creek

## SANDY CREEK FAIR

### LOTS OF BABIES TO BE JUDGED

1986



*The twins category in class 2 was represented by Tiffany and Tabitha Cleveland, daughters of Geri and Michael Cleveland. Judges of the event, [who had a very tough job] were: Helen Farmer, Denise Eitel and Alice Dunham. Superintendent was Lillian Bettinger; her helpers were Phoebe Chatterton and Francine Farmer.*



*Class 3 winners [age 18 months to 24 months] were, Daintiest: first, Joanna Dinehart, daughter of Debbie Dinehart; second, Jennifer Clemons, daughter of Tonya Clemons. Sturdiest: first, Oliver Jordal, son of Don and*

*Sandy Jordal; second, Russell Daniels, son of Tom and LuAnne Daniels. Friendliest, second place, Kip Yerdon, son of Kim Yerdon and first place, Brian Crawford, son of Bill and Becky Crawford.*

**PICTURES SUBMITTED BY SANDRA HELBOCK**  
**Note Sandy's grandson Brian Crawford**

Interview with Barbara Dimon Horning March 2003

Barbs grandparents were George and Hattie Sternburg Dimon

Located north east of the Maple View Corner. They purchased the home from Avis Dimon. Mary Wallace and Tracy Dimon were the next owners. They raised a fine family. Their daughter Barbara married George Horning. Barb became a beautician. Her and her family resides in Parish, N. Y. Barb remembers how much fun She, Sally Cutuli, and Joyce Silver would have when Barb gave them all a ride on the Farmall tractor down to the corner. One problem once in awhile the State Troopers would see them scolded them and sends them on their way.

Interview with Donald and Sandra Helbock October 2002

Donald and Sandy Helbock purchased their property from the Stillman family July 4, 1965. Don drove snowplow for the New York State Highway Department for twenty-one years. Sandy was a mom's helper for Anne and Harold Nelson. Sandy would watch their children while they worked. Sandy worked at the Cutuli Market for five years and K.D.S. Preschool program in Maple View for ten years. Don and Sandy have to children Roland and Becky.

One of my memories (Roberta Cleveland)

James and Helen Moore Harrington. I baby-sat with a few of the Harrington children while the parents worked. Jim and Helen were very generous people. For several years Jim Harrington at Christmas time would dress up as Santa Clause and go house to house in the neighbor hood to give out candy canes to the children. The first year he did it for our family I was so surprised and thought he was pretty special to do this. The children loved it. You never knew when he was coming and it always surprised the children. Jim and Helen have passed away now. Only wish I could tell them what a happy memory for a mom this was also. Below is a picture of Jim Harrington with Jamie Losito when she was three years old. Jamie is the daughter of Joann Smith Losito and the Granddaughter of Irving and Gertrude Smith. Gertrude Smith submitted the picture.



Solomon Huntington settled near Union Square around 1804 and erected a tavern, which he kept during the war of 1812. He came to this area from Connecticut. He is buried at the Maple View Cemetery (Union Square Cemetery).

1951 hurricane approx. date half of the roof was blown off from buildings much damage of barns and trees.

1960's

Grey Hound Bus Company was available on daily basis for the picking up of commuters going east and west and north and south. There were three sometimes four times for pick-up and delivery of passengers.

1960 Highway 81 came through at the east side of Maple View. Before this highway was put in the home of Lyle Jacobson was still on the Mexico School bus pick-up. One morning when the bus arrived, Mrs. Jacobson would not let her children on the bus. Why was she not sending her children to school that day? She had actually seen a black bear. Story from one of the students riding the bus that day.

#### Interview Dorothy Seamen's February 2003

Lyle and Dorothy Smith Seamen's arrived in Maple View in 1967. Lyle worked for the New York State Highway Department. Dorothy was always taking in foster children to help and guide them for the time spent with her. In 1979 they established a fine restaurant "Country View" Everyone in the community looked forward to a home cooked meal especially prepared by Dorothy. What a cook. The restaurant was closed after several years and new owners came in. No one could keep the business going as well as Lyle and Dorothy.

Daniel Stone and his wife Lillian raised a family in Maple View area. Daniel was one of the best local masons in the area. He built many fireplaces with a skill only few would have. Ginny one of their daughters. Was a hairdresser after graduating from school. Ginny and her husband, Chad built a home next to her parents where they raised their family and Ginny conducted her hair dressing business. Anyone who new Adeline LaCella will remember the humor she brought to the community as she made her trips to the store and post office.

Larry Koch owned and operated The Maple View Inn around 1960 it was located north West of the Maple View Corners. He and his family also lived on the same property. During the winter snowstorm of 1966 I (Roberta Cleveland) was told that there was a tunnel dug into the snow from the Inn so anyone who needed shelter and something to warm them up could get in to the Inn.

#### Interviewed Roberta Merritt February 2003

Robert and Roberta Merritt South east side of Route 11. The Merritt's purchased their home July 10, 1961. The people who lived in the home before Merritt's were backing out of their driveway when they were hit by another vehicle and killed. One of the families that lived at what is now the Merritt residence was named Kinnear. Doris Potter remembers that there was a candy store located at the Merritt resident when she was young and she went there to buy candy. Doris also remembers the lady name was Kitty who ran the store.

### Interview with Sandy and Donald Helbock November 2002

Thank you Sandy for all your help and the newspaper clippings you lent me. (RC) Donald and Sandy Helbock purchased their property from the Stillman family July 4, 1965. Don drove snowplow for the New York State Highway Department for twenty-one years. Sandy baby-sat for the Nelson Children; she was a mom's helper for several children at different times. Sandy worked at the Cutuli Market for five years and worked for Rose Cutuli with the K.I.D.S. pre school program for ten years. Their children are Roland and Becky.

Matthew and Susan Gibbs lived on the Southwest side of Route 11. Mathew was in supervision at a Syracuse Hospital. Sue was a nurse at a Syracuse Hospital. After a few years in the community Sue took the position of school nurse at the Mexico Elementary School. They lived in the Maple View Area for 20 years. They had two children Matthew and Clair.

The Gibbs home located on Route 11. Is now owned by Toni and Teresa Scafidi. They have three children

### Herbert and Doris Smith Cleveland

The Munger family previously owned Herbert and Doris Cleveland residence. Doris Cleveland was the Newspaper Correspondents for the Mexico Independent for many years. Doris did the Mexico School Census for the area of Maple View until her death. Doris enjoyed her job working in the Mexico Middle School cafeteria and seeing all the children each day.

Herbert Cleveland was an worked as a Railroad Station Agent, was an electrician, Worked as a Forman for the New York State Highway Department in Maple View.

### Glen and Marion Ginn

Glen and Marion Ginn located on route 104. In the 1950's the Ginn family was known for their large strawberry field. In the spring of the year was the time for selling strawberry plants. The months of June and July was the busy picking, selling and eating time, for those delicious red berries. The fall was for the harvesting of the pumpkins. Almost everyone at the time went to the Ginn pumpkin stand for his or her Jack-O- Lantern Pumpkin. I remember Glen telling me (Roberta Cleveland) for every pound of product you take from the garden you need to put two pounds back in.

### Andy and Dorothy Vechio's

Vechio's homestead, owned by Dorothy and Andy. Is now occupied by their grandson Derek Vechio's. Dorothy is still living at this time with her son David and Debbie Vechio's on the Rice Road. The Vechio's home belonged to the Evale Family prior to the Vechio's family.

### Interview with Shelia Cummings February 2003

During the 1950's there was a custard stand built by Mr. And Mrs. Blazedel. This was located south East of Route 11 about half a mile from the Maple View Corner. They served Ice Cream and Hamburgers. This property then became a rental. Until Richard and Shelia Cummings purchased the property. Shelia said Richard wanted to raise his family in the country, so she left her home and moved with him to Maple View.

Interviewed Joyce Wilmer Salisbury March 2003

Manley Wilmer and his family came to Maple View by train from Syracuse. Mr. Wilmer was a millwright at Centennial Can Company in Syracuse. He would go into the city and work for the week coming home on weekends. On the weekend he was very busy with his blacksmith shop and the machine shop. The Wilmer's raised a family of four boys, and one girl. Manley had the "C" on the can Patented and it became the trademark for The Continental Can Company. After the property was sold by the Wilmer's.

Al Wilmer son of Manley Wilmer. Purchased land on the South East side of Route 104. He and his wife Mary lived there all of their married life. Al was very talented as in the mechanical field. Al worked on cars if asked but his specialty was farm machinery. Al and Mary had one daughter who now owns the property. Joyce Wilmer daughter of Elwin and Mary Wilmer married Robert J. Salisbury. Joyce worked for many years as a Librarian and worked also at General Electric Company in Syracuse, N.Y. Joyce and Robert have two daughters and four grandchildren.

#### <sup>1 NEZ</sup> Manley and Mary Wilmer's

Other son Ed purchased a piece of land in Maple View and built a new garage. This was a very successful business for Ed. Ed and his family made their home in the town of Mexico while he ran the business in Maple View. Ed was another one of the very likeable people. He was always helping out anyone who needed help and extending them credit when they needed it.

#### Information from Herbert Cleveland

Malby's lived where Charlie Marsden is located on route 104. The next home going west from his home was his parent's home on the hill a crossed from Herb Clark. Kerosene lights we used to light the village this gave a very dim light at night as you can imagine.

Feed and coal were shipped into Maple View by railroad.

Thomas Lacy was a large cattle dealer in Oswego County he was located on the property once owned by Walter Vrooman.

1950's 104 East was still a dirt road.

At church the seating arrangement was for the youngest person to sit with the oldest. The oldest for many years was Nina Harvey.

Cheese factory near milk station.

Jake and Elaine Lafever, Jake was an auctioneer. About 1960 they were living a crossed from the Baratier family on Route 11.

Harry Jamerson Family lived on a large farm originally owned by The Darling Family. The residence has been gone for many years now. There is a logging business on the site at this time.

Interview with Helen Murray and her son Dean February 2003

Bill and Helen Murray came to Maple View in May of 1969. One of their sons Dean remembers being 12 years old. Donald was the older son. Iam sure they

remember the time the large maple tree in their yard was aged by a professional tree examiner. How Bill and Helen loved to sit out in their swing that hung from the maple tree. In the evenings you could most always stop in and see them enjoying this comfortable part of their lives together. The tree was aged to be at least 400 years old. Now sadly Helen says she is loosing the tree. Lets hope not for a while those old trees are so beautiful.

#### Gene and Rheta Madison January 2003

Gene and Rheta Haynes Madison residence of this area for over 30 years. Gene and Rita are well-respected family. Gene worked for the Iron Workers Local Union and retired after 32 years. He also built three homes in the area, this contributed to the betterment of the community. Rheta owned and operated a Beauty Salon from her home. Starting in 1979. Her skill as a hairdresser gave her a large cliental. Having a warm and friendly personality made her very successful.

Gene and Rheta have two daughters. Now they are blessed with good health and four wonderful grandchildren.

#### Interview with Connie Compeau March 2003

Harold and Connie Compeau lived on Route 104 west of Maple View Corners. They moved there in 1957. They raised their son Pete. Pete lived in the family home after being married, now he lives in Syracuse. Harold worked for the Carrier Company in Syracuse. He died in 1998. Connie now resides in Mexico. Connie has become very active in volunteer work for the New Life Pregnancy Center located in Mexico. Her favorite part of helping with the center is the baby set she knits and the pretty quilts she makes for the expectant mothers. Diane Wood and Harold Compeau were brother and sister.

#### Interview with Joyce Francis wife of Earl Francis October 2002

Francis family, Children John, Diane, Earl, Dan, Wayne, Stanley, Gerry. Lived on the South East Corner of Grafton Square Road now know as Richardson Road. John owned the first home located on the north east side of Grafton Square Road. John located to Route 104. John Rice sold to Floyd Francis; Floyd sold to his son, Earle Francis. Earle and his wife Joyce sold to William and Lou Ann Beardsley. William and Lou Ann have two children. The children were twins, a girl and a boy. The Beardsley Family still occupies the home.

#### Earl and Joyce Francis Family

Earl and Joyce were married and blessed with two daughters. Living for many years at the Original Francis Homestead on Grafton Square Road they decided to build a new home on the same road. Earle worked for the New York State Highway Department for several years. Earle's positions were as a dispatcher, keeping time sheets and he was especially known for keeping everything running smoothly in his department. He received several awards of excellence for the jobs he performed. Joyce worked for the Spiegel Company for sometime. Then she did some factory work. Pulaski Department Store seemed like a nice change. Then she became interested in becoming a monitor and bus aide for Oswego County BOCES. There was an opening in another area of BOCES, which she accepted. Earle passed away. Earle and Joyce were extremely close. Joyce is a strong person and a loving mother as she was a loving wife.

Joyce retired from BOCES after 16 years and is now enjoying a new home, next door to her daughter and son in law.

### **Thomas and Vida Smith Home**

First home in Maple View to have inside toilet all others were still using outhouses. South East from the corner in Maple View. This is the home Occupied by the Drake family during the 1920, The Thomas Smith family property during 1930's. In 1960 purchased by Tom and Roberta Cleveland. The Cleveland's lived there for 29 years before selling and building a new home in the Town of New Haven. "Mike Sobatka Jr. and Tina Martin now occupy this homestead. Purchased on September 7, 2001. Now this home has a new family.

Interview with Tina Martin 2002"

### **Interview with J. Mangus February 2003**

Hilda Lombard was a schoolteacher in Maple View and her residence was located southwest from the Maple View Corner. The property was later sold to the Mangus family.

### **Interview with Dorothy Macauslin March 18, 2003**

Dorothy and Tom Macauslin moved into there home in 1957. They were blessed with a daughter and a son from this union. Dorothy (Dot) and Tom celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary this year with a party given by their children. Dot worked for a time at General Electric Company in Syracuse and worked for the New York telephone company. Tom now is the Director for the Oswego County Port Authority. Tom became interested in politics for a while and was on the Mexico Town Board and was Supervisor for the Town of Mexico for 11 years. Aubrey Cone had previously owned their home

### **Interview with Pat Crossett**

William Ebrett Crossett and his wife Pat worked for many years in Lafargeville, N.Y. After retiring from farming they moved to Maple View in a cozy home built by Steve Kalwarovski. The home was built in 1955. The Crossett's moved to Maple View in 1980. William had one son and two daughters by a previous marriage. Pat had one daughter from a previous marriage. They were determined to take care of each other. William became ill with cancer and passed away. Pat hoping to supplement money for medical bills. Began working at the Cutuli's IGA. Pat and William had the greatest respect for Charles Cutuli. When the store was sold to Thomas and Rita Alexhouser it was getting more difficult for Pat to work with her husbands illness. Pat was a very likeable person and was a great help to the business. So friendly with the customers and she new how to work. She said she enjoyed what she did and loved working with the soft ice cream maker. Pat has remained in her home even though it got very lonely with out her husband. She has now been blessed with a companion, Bruce Hanson who was from Mexico and they help each other and keep each other company as well. God Bless Pat for being such a strong individual.

A very nice lady in the community had recently lost her husband. She had her vegetable garden and needed to hire some one to get her a load of chicken manure. She approached a young community man and requested his services for this job. Needing a tractor and wagon the one boy asked for help from a friend hoping he

would help. So the two boys proceeded to get a tractor and wagonload of manure from a local farmer. Upon loading the wagon delivering and unloading for this resent widow. She asked the boys what she owed them. They both agreed that they would like to be paid what ever she felt it was worth to her. Well, to the boys surprise she handed them one dollar to split and what a laugh the boys had with that for many years. When they would see each other again they always remembered this experience. One would say to the other. "Wanna" get a load of chicken manure for a dollar. True story but names withheld. Doris Potter remembers when the Robert and Roberta Merritt when she was young. She went there to buy candy. Doris also remembers the lady name was Kitty who ran the store.

4-H Leaders for surrounding area Ellen Perlett, Doris Potter, Rose Cutuli, Roberta Cleveland, Janet Clark, Shirley Clark, Thea Ruby.

Interview Walter and Dorothy Vrooman 2001  
Stillman Home was on the Heritage Calendar in 1985.

Holcomb family was located west of the corner in a home later owned by the Turnbull Family  
John Ott lived on Lacasse property and also Pickeny family. Information from

#### Memories by Debra Cleveland

My Great Grandmother Elizabeth Cleveland lived to the age of 94, four days short of her 95<sup>th</sup> birthday. She lived her life to the fullest. At 76 years old she was walking to the woods with us to pick black berries and blue berries. When we went over to our grandfathers (Herb Cleveland} she would be baking bread. I can still smell that bread..

There was nothing like a piece of homemade bread with butter. My grandmother (Doris Cleveland) died when I was very little but I do remember going over to my grandfathers for dinner. I remember watching him shear sheep in the spring. As for my parents Tom and Roberta Cleveland, they always kept us kids busy doing things that kids don't do today. We would do weeding garden, mowing lawn, taking care of animals, shoveling driveways, cutting wood and everyday one of us children would visit our great grandmother to see how she was that day. Doing many things all these things taught us responsibility and to be more independent. Those were the days. I'm glad they are my parents.

#### Other Maple View Thoughts From Judy Schumacher Petrie

Ruth and Robert Putnam owned the Antique place next to the LaSiesta. Ruth's sister lived on Academy St. Mexico and owned an apple farm. Antiques were Bob Putman's hobby. They had many unusual and valuable items. Once that Bob Putman died, art and museum dealers from NYC came to bid on the items.

Curt Pond owned the tavern across from Putnam's. There were also nice cottages there where people from Syracuse and further south would rent as a summer cottage.

There was a hotel on the corner of Route 11 and Route 104 where the gas station is now. Route 104 was well-traveled road at one time for people going from Oswego to Rome and Utica. This was a way stop for the travelers and their horses.

There was a water station at the railroad tracks near where they cross route 104. This is where the train would take on water.

Miller Homestead located south west of the Maple View Corner

Walt and Allie Pizon

Matthew and Barb Kerwin

2003 Nathan Bartell and his family are living in the residence at this time

Judy Schumacher Petrie lived next door to the Putman Museum and she remembered a large snake skin, old clocks, just a wonderful collection of very old valuable possessions Bob and Ruth Putman wanted to make available to be viewed my those interested.

Interviewed February 2003

Philip and Darcey Forbes owned Phil and Darcey Restaurant from 1964 to 1984.

Combined information from Larry Forbes, son of Philip and Darcey and Larry's Brother -in- law Harold Nelson.

The Putman Museum was located north west of the corners on route 11. From Harold The Putman Museum was built of concrete blocks. The reason that it was a block building was because Bob Putnam could not get insurance to cover the contents of the building, only from the worlds largest Ins. Company Lloyds of London. And they required that it be a Block Building. Ship Collection 1970 Smithsonian Institute had offered him money for his collection. It was truly a site to see and few in the area were knowledgeable of what the building contained.

Blizzard of 1966

Harold tells how he and his brother in law Cliff Hilton crawled on their bellies from Phil and Darcey Restaurant. They decided to go to the Maple View Corner store and get bread and a few other supplies. It took Harold and Cliff about one hour to reach the corner and the distance is only about one-half of a mile. On their way home they happen to pass the Larry and Alice Koch establishment. They saw a tunnel, which they followed in to the Inn where they were able to get warm and share some conversation about the weather. While they were enjoying some hot coffee the family was waiting at the restaurant and were becoming worried. Harold and Cliff loved to visit so they lost track of the time, eventually heading back to Phil and Darcey Restaurant which was also the home of Philip and Darcey Forbes.

Harold remembers meeting Burt Silver at Jo Anne's Diner and said he remembers Burt being the typical short order cook with lots of personality.

Curt and Helen Pond were good friends with Harold and Ann Forbes Nelson. Curt enjoyed road hunting with Harold especially up in the Happy Valley area. Curt always wore a copper collar around his ankle; Harold believes this must have been for arthritis.

Harold Nelson operated the Atlantic Service Station a crossed from the home of Curt and Helen Pond. Harold would many times watch Curt drive out of his driveway on the wrong side of the road to go to Cutuli's Market. Curt could not turn his head all the way around from his arthritis. Lucky for Curt he made it every time. Curt and Helen Pond purchased real estate when it was going up for taxes and then Curt would resell it. This was a good investment for him. Curt enjoyed playing cards and had a few card parties that got pretty serious. Harold watched with amazement as they bet money that took Harold a week to earn, in just one game. Curt was involved with Politics and so he kept in contact with what was going on in the county for all the neighbors. Before Curt passed away he and Helen purchased a piece of land from Al and Mary Wilmer on the southeast side of route 104. They built a smaller home that they were very comfortable in for retirement.

#### Interview with Emma House Mc Connell 2002

Jeff Wood was one of the early settlers to the Grafton Square, the next intersection from the Maple View corner South East side of Route 11. Jeff and Mate "Mary" Wood lived in the home built by Jeff Wood. Jeff Wood with his son George built the, George and Flossie Wood home, which is now owned by Robert Wood. The George Wood Home is located on the corner of Grafton Square Road now called Richardson Road. The entire Wood Family was well known for community involvement. Jeff built a few homes in the area. If you needed a carpenter in the area, Jeff or his son George or Haden could do the job right.

When Haden Wood's home was sold it was sold to Sally and Bob Wilson. The first Surrogates Court of Oswego County was in Colosse. The second oldest church is still at Colosse. The old cheese factory was owned and operated by John O'Mara for several years. There were two stores there. The Hunt Family once owned Goodno Store. The other store was the Gardner Family. Haden Wood's daughter was Eliza Wilmer. George and Haden were brothers.

Crystal wood married Jack Carr

Kim married Dan Jenkins

#### Information Emma House McConnell

Charlie House was the youngest member of the Colosse Band

House Reunion August 25, 1932

Homer House sister Lillian House married a Harter then second married George Hicks.

Located on the Grafton Square Road, south east of the Maple View Corner.

The House family came in 1874; this is what the deed reads.

Coonrad (original spelling) and Sarah House were Emma's great grand parents. They came by oxen and wagon with what few things they could bring. They moved here from the Mohawk Valley. Conrad's parents came with them.

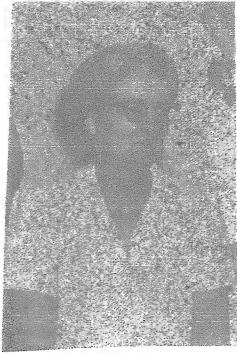
Homer and Mary House were the next to own the home.

The next generation was Conrad, son of Homer and Sarah

The children of Conrad and Nellie House were Lawrence, Sara, Emma, and Charlie. Charlie and his wife Shirley lived in the home several years and recently built a smaller home on the property next to the original homestead.

Gary McConnell, son of Melzer and Emma House McConnell and his wife Deborah now occupy the home. They are hoping to restore it to its original condition.

Lawrence and Eva Alder had a home built on County Route 104 North West of Maple View Corner. They lived in this home for many years. Lawrence and Eva had two children. After Lawrence and Eva retired they spent there winters in Florida. After a few years of enjoying the sunshine they decided to make there home in Florida. Lawrence worked for the New York State Highway Department. Lawrence delivered the daily newspaper. Eva worked for the Mexico School System in the Cafeteria. Eva was an excellent seamstress and helped with several wedding dress alterations.



Burton and Priscilla Bogart residence located on the North Western side of Route 11 from Maple View Corners. Burt retired from the Mexico Academy and Central school in 1983. Burt worked as a mechanical expert at the Bus Garage. Priscilla drives bus for the Mexico Academy School she started in 1977. This is a second marriage for Burt and Priscilla. Together they have 12 children, 18 grandchildren and 1 great grand child.

The home next door is owned by the Bentley family and rented out as apartments.

Richard and Dorothy Schroeder 963-7489

Married 1942. Celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. Richard became ill with alzheimers in his retiring years. Dorothy with the help of her daughter Beverly was able to keep him at home and care for him. Dorothy has had open-heart surgery and now has a pacemaker. She keeps very busy planting a garden and growing plants on her patio. Richard Schroeder was a contractor and builder. Richard was in World War II while in the Army his main job was to build bridges. He built the family home in the area of Maple View and they moved in 1968.

Children Beverly, Mona Richard Jr., Dorothy and Richard have 3 grand children and 8 grandchildren

For a short time the Dumas Family occupied the home. It was a sad experience for them. The mother, Barbara became ill with cancer. She was a loving strong person who fought her battle to the end. Barb was born in 1931 and died in 1976. She was buried in the Maple View Cemetery. The neighbors got to know the family well and all responded with help and encouragement. The help from all the neighbors was greatly appreciated. We were sorry to see them move.

Russell Cooper Pastor of The Maple View Church at the time recalls about ten years after he located in Maple View he saw an armored truck coming from Rochester and the door was partly opened. Money was falling out as it passed thru Maple View. Later that day he watched the State Police trying to retrieve some of the lost money.

Paul and Louise Baratier home located South East on Route 11. The home was full of laughter and a family working together. Paul Baratier Sr. was a fur buyer. Their son Paul Jr. meets Nancy Smith who lived but a mile from the Baratier family home.

Paul Jr. and Nancy were married. They purchased a farm from Jack Lacasse which was located on Lacasse Road. They raised a large family and as their parents did they had a house full of fun, Laughter and hard work. Everyone worked together on the farm. Paul and Nancy have relocated for a while and were operating a grocery store. They returned to the Maple View, Grafton Square area after Paul's mom passed away. They moved into the home Paul grew up in. They had a beautiful pond put in. The pond was circled with evergreen trees for landscaping and to have as much nature around as possible. The time came when Nancy and Paul decided they wanted even more country and they moved



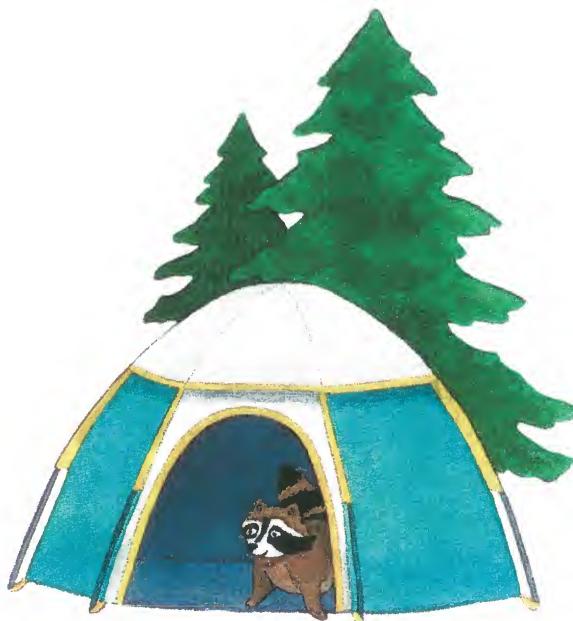
**GAIL MADISON**

LIVING IN MAPLE VIEW FOR A  
SHORT TIME. SHE BROUGHT US  
MANY MEMORIES FOR THE BOOK.

**GAIL'S GREAT GRANDSON**  
JOSHUA IS SPECIAL TO GRAMMA  
SHE IS PROUD OF HOW WELL HE TAKES  
CARE OF HIMSELF. JOSHUA HAS TYPE I DIABETES  
AND NOW IS USING A PUMP AT ONLY SEVEN YEARS OLD.



**MARY WILMER HARVEY**  
ONE OF THE MOST LOVED  
PEOPLE FOR ME TO REMEME



# Railroad





# Maple View Man Completes 25 Years as Telegrapher

Smith Has Served at Most Stations  
of St. Lawrence Division

MAPLE VIEW.—Twenty-five years of service at nearly every station on the St. Lawrence division of the New York Central system, south of Watertown, and several on the Rome branch were completed Thursday by



Thomas R. Smith

Thomas R. Smith, telegraph clerk at the Maple View station.

Shortly he will receive a certificate of merit and a button from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for his long service.

Smith became interested in telegraphy as a youth and at 20 obtained a position with the New York Cen-

tral's Crockett station, near Oswego, as relief operator. He was born and lived many years at Williamstown and is a son of John Smith.

Operating the old-style Morse key system used by many railroads and telegraph concerns, he has worked off and on since 1917 at Maple View. This community has been his home since 1922.

Working only a few days at Crockett's, he was transferred to Adams Center, Pierrepont Manor, Mannsville, Lacona, Richland, Pulaski, Daysville, Fernwood, Parish, Mallory, Brewerton, Woodard and Liverpool on the St. Lawrence division, and Altmar, Williamstown, Camden and Blossvale on the Rome system. He has been here longer than at any other depot.

Smith learned telegraphy from friends whom he associated with at Williamstown. For 10 years, beginning in 1921, he was agent of the local office, a position now held by L. M. Gear of Fernwood.

He has three brothers, John, Charles and Glenn Smith, all residents of Pulaski; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Benson of Syracuse, Mrs. Mabel Sapanara of Williamstown and another living in Syracuse.

When Smith first entered the employ of the New York Central system, telephones were just being installed for train dispatching. Before that time they were dispatched by the telegraph system.



**CHANGES AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING**  
Pictures Taken by Thomas Cleveland  
June 1992

## TRESSEL

A braced frame serving as a support for a framework of timbers, piles, or steelwork for carrying a road or railroad over a depression. The first one for this railroad track was designed and implemented after several accidents had happened at the railroad crossing. Through the years there have been many changes to this crossing to help to prevent accidents. In 1992 it was decided that the structure needed to be replaced. The pictures are of the area are before construction was started. Each few is looking north of the railroad tracks.



Pictures from  
The Cleveland Family Collection



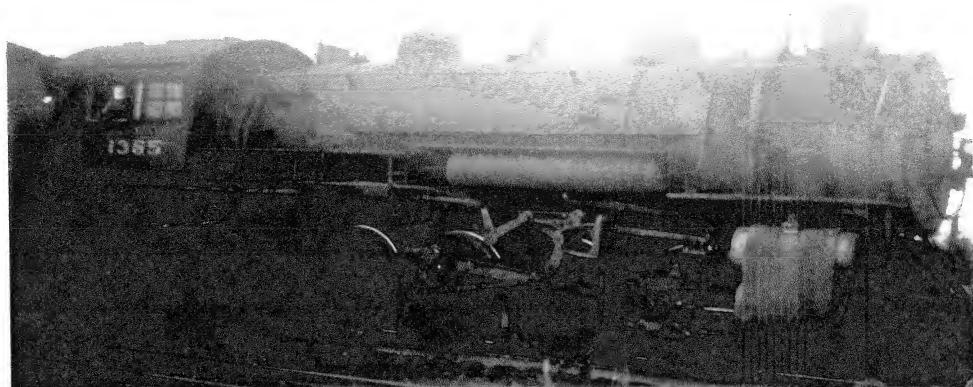
R.R. and Milk Stations, Maple View, N.Y.

The Station Agents as remembered by Erwin Dimon  
Ed Hewitt  
John Matthews  
Roy Ingersol  
Thomas Smith  
Ray Geer  
Herbert Cleveland  
Ronnie Baratier.



Pictures from the Cleveland Family Collection

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## MAPLE VIEW LANDMARK RECENTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE



A picture of the old railroad station in Maple View which was recently destroyed by a fire. It was one of the landmarks in the area and in its day was the scene of much activity.



1952

Engine # 38 was the last steam engine  
To go thru Maple View  
It stopped at all stations along the way

Pictures from the Cleveland Family Collection  
Neighbor children around the train  
Thomas Smith Station Agent

**SEPTEMBER 15, 1939**

Copied by Roberta Cleveland from the Syracuse News Paper

**Four Meet Death When Train Hits Their Automobile.**

Four Persons were killed about 4:30 Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a north-bound passenger train at the Grafton Square crossing, about a mile south of Maple View.

The four passengers of the car to meet the tragic death were: Mrs. Amelia Richardson, 26, wife of Lawrence Richardson, Parish, R.D.1 Mrs. Sadie Rice, 34, wife of John Rice, Grafton Square, town of Mexico; Charlotte Rice, one year old; Eva Rice, 12, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

No one except members of the train crew were believed to have witnessed the crash on an unimproved "town road" as the four were returning to their homes near the crossing after shopping in Mexico.

Investigators, Sgt: Larry A. Fox Troopers D.P. Myron and Warren F. Johnson and Clarence J. Gorman of Pulaski, assistant district attorney, reported the crossing is guarded by a regulation "stop, look and listen" sign, but that it is not equipped with automatic light or bell warning signals.

The crossing is not a "blind" one, investigators said, although visibility a few yards from the crossing is limited to within several hundred yards each way.

As far as could be determined, the car was hit broadside by the locomotive of train 9 out of Syracuse.

Engineer Frank McCormack of Norwood applied the air brakes, but the train was carried nearly half a mile down the track by the momentum, before it could be brought to a halt.

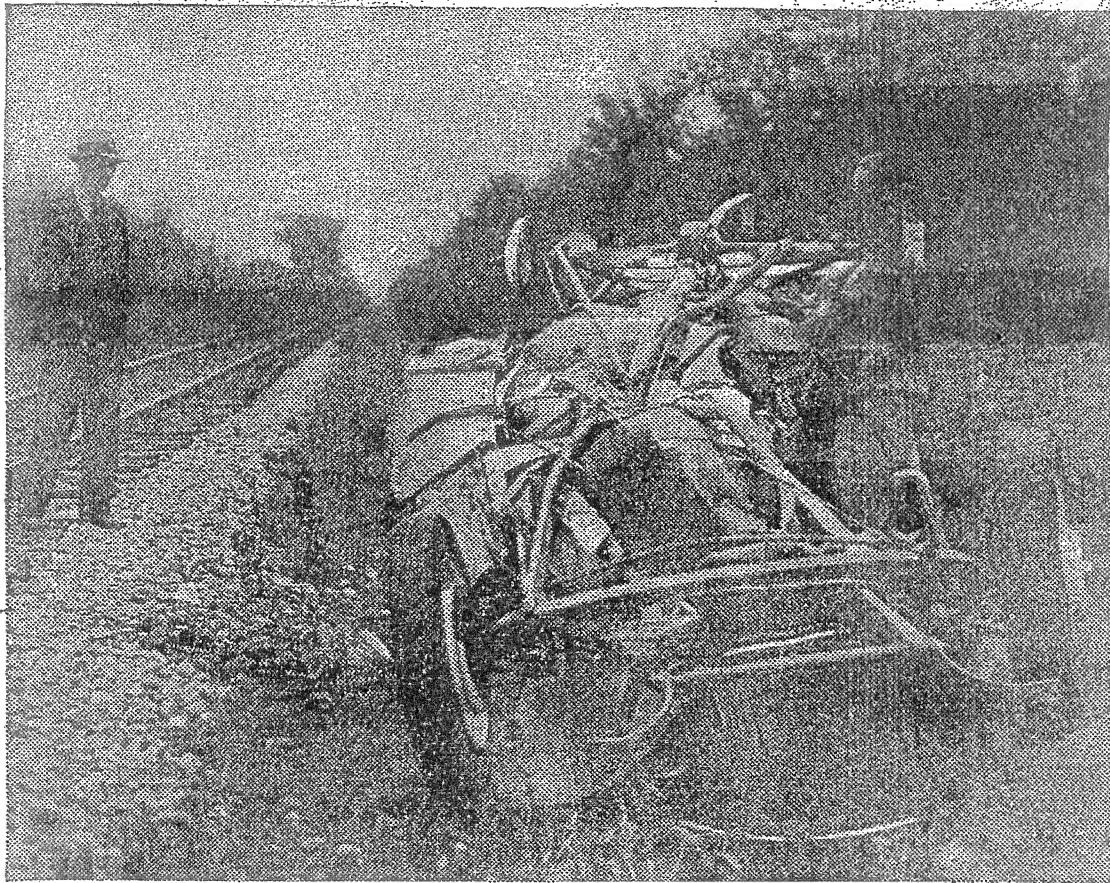
Members of the train crew, which included George Babcock, of Massena, conductor; B.J. Freeman pf Utica, fireman, end Charles Merritt of Syracuse, brakeman, helped remove the bodies from the tangled wreckage of the car and summoned aid.

Dr. E.A. Mowry of Mexico went to the scene and pronounced the four dead.

Mrs. Richardson had taken Mrs. Rice and the latter's children to visit a doctor before the accident. On their return they visited the farm of Donald Munger, brother of Mrs. Richardson, at Grafton Square, and were on their way home at the time of the crash.

Mrs. Richardson is survived by her father, William Munger of Maple View; her husband, Lawrence; a son. Lawrence, Jr.; four brothers, Donald Munger of Grafton Square, William and Earl of Maple View; James Amboy, Onondaga County, two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Bradish of Fulton and Mrs. Gladys Wilmer of Mexico

### Wrecked Car in Which Four Died



Mrs. Amelia Richardson, 26, and Mrs. Sadie Rice, 34, and the latter's two children, Eva, 12, and Charlotte, one year old, all of the Grafton Square section, were killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train on a crossing near Maple View.

OCTOBER 1978

FAMILY CAR

**CAR CHASE AND TRAIN ACCIDENT**



-UPI Telephoto

Police officers examine the charred remains of three cars after a fiery crash which killed three persons Wednesday at a railroad crossing near Mexico, in northern Oswego County. Two sisters, Blanche Peltier, 75, and Louise Baratier, 73, and William Peltier, 49, Mrs. Peltier's son, had stopped their vehicle, center, to allow a train to

pass. Their vehicle was struck in the rear and forced into the train by one driven by William Cowen, 19, of Parish, which was fleeing a state police car. Both caught fire and the three victims were trapped in their car. The state police car, left, also hit the train, and was pulled into the burning wreckage of the other cars by the train.

**Pictures from  
The Cleveland Family Collection  
And Saved from local News Paper**

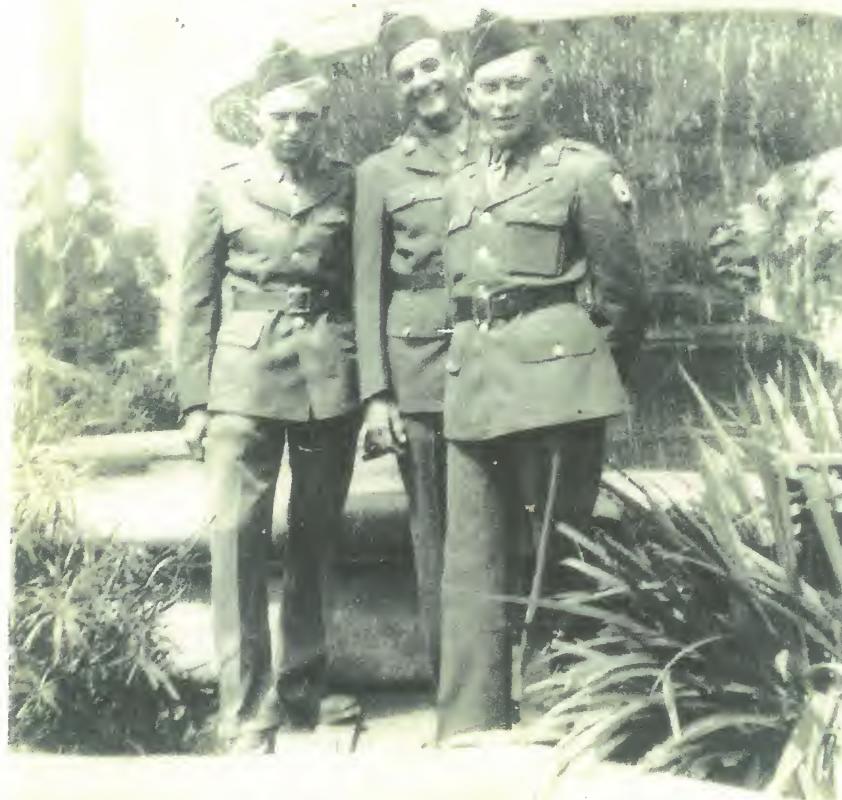


# Military





**PICTURE TAKEN IN CALIFORNIA WHILE ON LEAVE**



**LEFT TO RIGHT: RAYNOND HARVEY, BEN KELLOGG, AND UNKNOWN  
INFORMATION FROM RAYMOND HARVEY  
PICTURE FROM THE CLEVELAND COLLECTION**



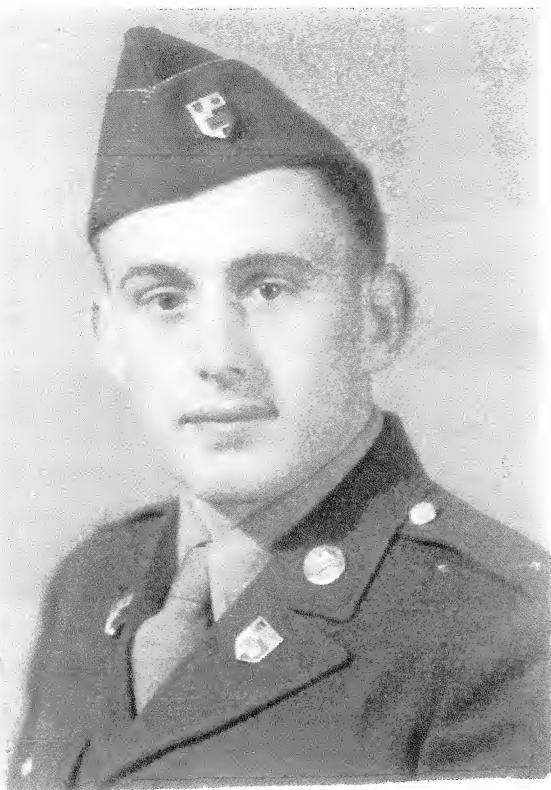
GEORGE DIMON

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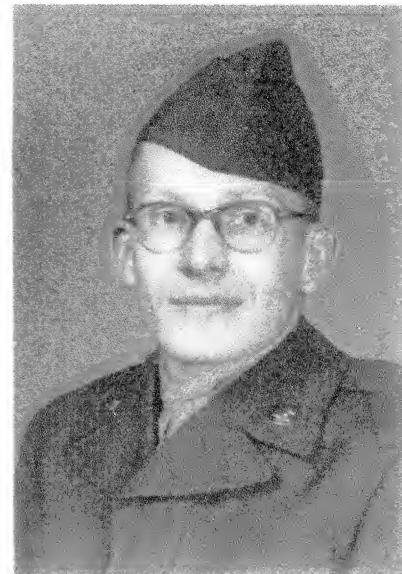


LOYAL AND MYRON DIMON

**Myron Dimon**  
ROTC During World War II  
Cornell University  
Veterinary in Oswego



**George Alton Dimon**  
Graduated from Cornell 1952  
Sgt. World War II Served in Germany  
Fort Campbell Kentucky  
Married Estelle Rose



**George Alton Dimon**



**Left: Ensign Erwin Dimon**  
Later graduated from Cornell with  
D.S.  
And MBA, Married Lorraine Davis  
**Right: Myron Dimon married Gladys**

## John Daniels

John was born abt. 1838 and was listed as a Sailor in the 1860 census. John married Dec.18,1856 to Almira Bliss,<sup>1</sup>of Collosse, the daughter of Jonathan and Julia (Fairchilds)Bliss. John and Almira had four children: Malcom b. April 16,1857-d. Dec.21,1933, David b. March 22,1860,Clara b.May 5, 1862 and John Jr. b. abt.1860 - d.bef.1865.

Drafted on Aug.17,1863 and entered into the service at Oswego, NY in Co.A 76<sup>th</sup> regiment of N.Y.V.. To serve three years..

John, while in the line of duty, was wounded in the leg at the Battle of the Wilderness on May 5,1864.Taken to Armory Square Hospital at Washington,D.C.,where he was nursed for his wounds until his death on May 20,1864.John was buried at Arlington National Cemetery: Sect 27,Grave no.282

The following is a letter written from his nurse to Almira:

Ward G.  
Armory Sq.Hospital  
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Mrs. Daniels,

I wrote you a few days since of the death of your husband-yesterday we received a letter for him & I supposing it to be from you, opened and read it, to see if I might learn any wish you expressed regarding him. I could not refrain from writing you just a few lines more-to express again, my deepest sympathy for you at this hour ,also to tell you when I wrote the first letter for him, I did not know his wound was as severe as it proved, but there was much that was unfavorable. We tried everything to see if he could not retain it on his stomach, but he omitted everything. I should have written you again, but he said he would rather wait until he heard from you-however, the night I wrote ,he consented, but it was too late to send for you to come & he said also, that you could not leave the children.

He who is the father of the fatherless & the widows God -  
will protect you- cast yourself upon him -& may he  
in his infinite mercy bless to you & your little ones this severe affliction.

With kind wishes from your friend, I.E. Marsh  
Lady nurse of ward G.

In the pension files for John Daniels ,the following were listed as friends and neighbors of John and Almira: Julia Bliss, Alvin Richardson, Philo Johnson, Eliza H. Richardson, Charles W. Richardson, and Lavinia Harvey.

Almira is listed as a servant ,in the household of Horace Hutchins ,on the 1865 census.  
Almira married on Sept.5,1872 Mexico, NY to Wallace Daniels

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<sup>1</sup>Almira was born Dec.8,1838, her death and burial are unknown

## Wallace Daniels

Wallace was b. abt .1839 ,the son of Richard and Sarah (Alexander) Daniels. Wallace married on Sept.5,1872 at Colosse,NY. To Almira (Bliss)Daniels, Widow of John Daniels. Wallace and Almira had the following children:John b.Aug.24,1872,Rose b. Dec.15,1874, and Wilson b. Aug.5,1881

Wallace served in Co. D 24<sup>th</sup> Regt.April15,1861 Discharged at Culpepper Va. On March 5,1864 and Co .A 76<sup>th</sup> Regt. N. Y. V.

He is described at the time of his pension application of Nov.7th ,1877 as age.38yrs.

5'11",complexion: fair, Hair: brown, Eyes: blue

Listed in his pension was an affidavit dated May 12,1896 from ,Elliott Pettingell ,age 41,to E.D. Edick states that he has known Wallace for the past 25 years and is now a neighbor of Wallace.

The following is a letter as taken from the Mexico Independant of May 23,1861.

Those who have deserted from their companies at Elmira have attempted to justify their conduct by stating that they could not get half enough to eat, and that the little they did get was scarcely fit for dogs. We publish in this weeks paper,three communications written by three different volunteers at Elmira,each of which goes to prove the utter falsity of such statements. The following is an extract of a letter addressed to Mr.S.L. Alexander of this village by his cousin,Wallace Daniels, a volunteer in the Parish Company:

Elmira, May 19,1861

Dear Cousin:-I am in good health and trust you are in the enjoyment of the same blessing. We are drilling every day and are having good times. We are in the Oswego regiment. There are about seven thousand here now, and more are arriving every day. Although there are so many here, we have enough to eat and that which is good. Five of our men have deserted, but one of them has been fetched back. He is now in the guard house. I hope we shall have no more deserters; if we do, I hope to God they will be shot, and I want the job of doing it .But I think we have no more that wish to go.

I have seen some of the Mexico boys here.

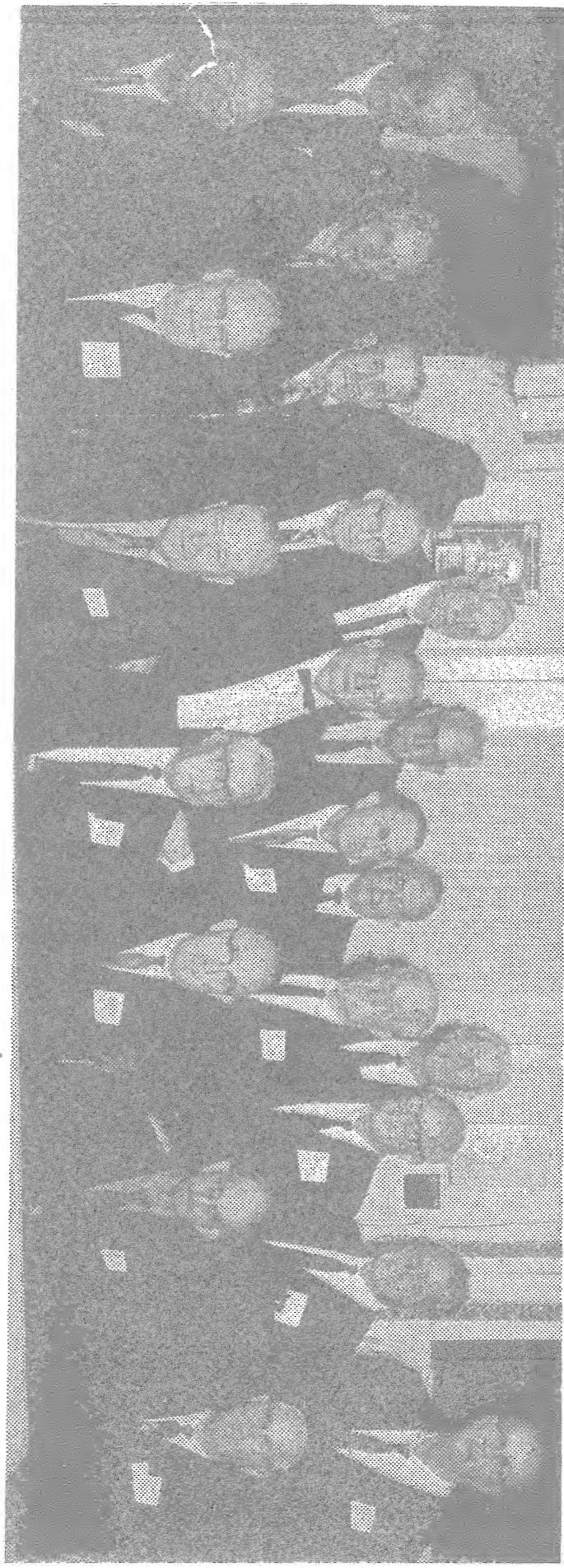
Tell Horatio, when you see him, that I am a soldier, and am going to be a true one.

Wallace Daniels

Wallace was listed as a day laborer in the 1860 census of Mexico.

Wallace d. Dec.19,1908, he is buried at Pleasant Lawn Cemetery in Parish.

## WORLD WAR I VETERANS HONORED BY STONE-DAVIS POST AMERICAN LEGION



Seated left to right: Edward R. Hughes, Holland H. Smith, Ward R. Craner, William G. Hartwell, F. Hoyt Hollister, Glen Marsden and J. Ralph Berry.  
Standing left to right: Pitt Watson, Avery C. Dimon, Carl F. Sanderson, George E. Hanson, Elmore B. Stone, Augustus Beneke, Harry R. Almunt,  
Howard F. Fuhs, Gustav G. Ulrich, Roy F. Fellers, Ernest M. Blanchard, Paul T. Gleason, Grant N. Lindsley and Ward G. Loucks.

See Story Inside

Photo by Irwin



### Shaken Up

The two pilots, one a civilian air traffic controller and the other a commercial airlines pilot, escaped injury when they ejected from the aircraft seconds after the collision.

Maj. Edward Trudeau, 37, of Liverpool, an air controller at Hancock Airport, and Capt. Carroll J. Gary, 32, of Jamesburg, N.J., a pilot of Eastern Airlines, were "shaken up" but otherwise unhurt in the accident.

Air Guard officials said the accident occurred as four twin-engine A-37 jets of the 174th Tactical Fighter Squadron were flying in formation to practice strafing runs at a range on the edge of the Camp Drum military reservation. They speculated a fuel problem may have triggered the collision.

Trudeau told authorities he bailed out when his plane burst into flames. Gary said his jet started to burn and he ejected from it.

One pilot landed near Mapleville, and the other came down about a mile from the wreckage of his craft. Both were picked up by a state police helicopter and taken to the dispensary at Camp Drum.

### Arms Explode

Trudeau's plane crashed about 500 feet of Rt. 104, midway between Mapleville and Mexico. Police at the scene said some of the 7.62 mm. small arms ammunition the plane was carrying apparently exploded shortly after impact. The planes reportedly were carrying several hundred rounds of ammunition for their nose guns and several "practice" bombs consisting of smoke grenades detonated by a shotgun-type shell.



Mrs. Ronald Granger, who lives on Tubbs Road, said her husband and a neighbor thought a plane had broken sound barrier when the explosion shook her house. "That's no sound barrier," Mrs. Granger said as she ran outside the house.

#### Spirals Downward

The noise she heard apparently was the crash of the first plane. She said she saw the other plane "still flying low, then it spiraled down and his nose first," on Tubbs Road.

"It was just like in the movies, except different. I thought someone was in it, then I saw the two parachutes come down," Mrs. Granger said.

4/15/2002

I went up to Mexico today to see if I could spot some wreckage from this incident. I was driving down Tubbs road and spotted the Granger Tree Farm. When I stopped I saw several people in the driveway, the Grangers. I had talked to them a few days before. They said that the wreck happened up the hill from their house, in the nearby woods. Their son said that he spotted a piece of the wreckage that was caught up in a tree since the crash, and would show me where it was.

I followed their truck to the woods. They had recently sold the house that was there. We pulled up and the

## SYRACUSE HERALD

Each plane was carrying 100 rounds of 7.65mm minigun ammunition which was to be used to strafe targets. The planes also carried 25 pound practice bombs, equipped with smoke charges.

After the collision, according to Trudeau, his plane became engulfed in flames and he bailed out. Gary, noticing his own craft was burning, also ejected. Gary's craft nosed into Tubbs Road, west of Route 11, leaving a crater about 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and 4 feet deep in the road. Wreckage was scattered more than 500 feet from the point of impact.

Trudeau's plane crashed about 500 feet off Route 104, almost midway between Maple View and Mexico. Both pilots parachuted into open farm fields about a mile apart.

Air National Guard members and state troopers sealed off the area for Air Force investigators. According to Irwin, the results of the investigation will not be known for several weeks.

Mrs. Nancy Welch, a nearby resident, said she heard one of the planes (Trudeau's) explode. "I heard a 'pop' and a 'bang'. I looked up and there was a big ball of red and I knew it (the plane) apparently blew up," she said. The plane disintegrated in a ball of flame, she said, as it buried itself in the ground near her barn. Each pilot was alone in his aircraft. Irwin noted that while the planes are two-seaters, it is very rare for the National Guard to have a second man flying. The second seat, he said, is only used by observers on tactical missions.

The value of the planes was set at \$400,000 each.

Trudeau has been a member of the Guard since 1954. He is a full-time civilian employee at Hancock Field with the Federal Aviation Administration as an air traffic controller.

Gary is a four-year veteran of the Guard. He is a pilot for Eastern Air Lines.

Col. Joseph DeVona, Chief of maintenance for the Air National Guard at Syracuse, came to the crash scene.

Investigation at the scene was handled by Senior Investigator Thomas Donohue and Investigators J.M. Doyle, C.F. Nellis and H.E. Christenson of the state police and Oswego County Sheriff's Investigators Robert Wheeler and Thomas Tifke.

The Mexico Fire Department, under Chief Everett Backus, sprayed foam on both planes to extinguish small fires.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

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### Probers sift wreckage of 2 jets' mid-air crash

Investigators today were collecting wreckage from rolling farmland in Oswego County in an effort to pinpoint the cause of yesterday's mid-air collision between two Air National Guard jets from Hancock Airbase.

The crash touched off an ear-splitting explosion as the jets slammed to earth in flames and homes near Mexico.

owners dog greeted us as we got out of our vehicles. We walked towards the spot of the wreckage, but no one could spot it. We decided to look at the base of the trees and there was the wreckage. Apparently after 30 years, this winters wind was too strong, and the piece came down. The plane was spinning down, clipped the trees, and plowed into Tubbs road. Almost nothing was left of the plane. Amazing this piece survived to this day!



Scene of plane crash.





Gary's plane disintegrated as it hit three-quarters of a mile north of the first plane, plowing into the side of Tubbs Road. The wreckage left a crater about 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and four feet deep. Debris was scattered more than 500 feet.

Investigators said Gary's plane appeared to have "nosed in" while Trudeau's apparently fell almost straight down. The tail section of Trudeau's plane landed almost a mile south of the rest of the debris.

#### Hears Blast

"It sounded like the sound barrier being broken! I looked up and saw a plane nosing down," an eyewitness, Mrs. Dorothy Seaman said. "the plane blew up immediately," she said of the jet she saw crash.

# Church





Pictures above from the Cleveland Family Collection:

In 1918 a store was purchased. The store was located on the property south east of the Maple View Corner. It was on the property that was later purchased by Thomas and Vida Smith. Horses moved the building to a site on Route 11, north east of the Maple View Corner. The building was set on a foundation. Being then used for a Community Center and Meetinghouse.

**MAPLE VIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**

**Tom Thumb Wedding**

**Bride and Groom**

**Tom and Carolyn**



**Donald Newton Minister  
1946**



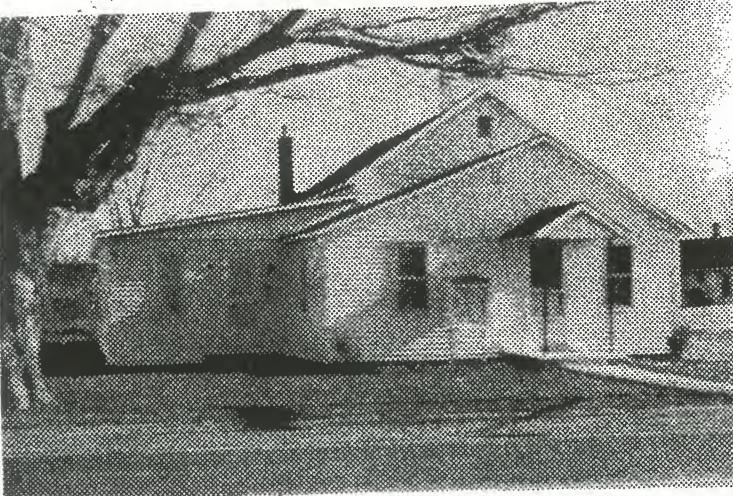
## MAPLE VIEW CHURCH

"Religious meetings with visiting preachers were held at Union Square, now Maple View, by 1872. In the 1890's the church was known as the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. With members taking turns leading the meeting.

The Maple View Community Church was organized on July 27, 1930, with a full quota of trustees, deacons, clerk, and a treasurer. On April 15, 1931, the first communion service was held, and in August 1931, the church was incorporated. Preachers at the church were mainly Baptist, Methodist. Maple View Baptist Church, as the religious philosophy most closely followed Baptist beliefs at that time.

Russell Cooper was the current pastor at the time I interviewed him.

### Maple View Church Dedication Service



Rev. Frederick Revette, pastor of the Maple View Community Church, announces an invitation to a dedication service to be held December 4 at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Amos Phipps will bring the message and Mrs. Grant Harvey will sing "Whispering Hope."

The dedication prayer will be given by the former pastor, Douglas Breckenridge. A Coffee Hour will follow the service.

The nursery and the enlarged entrance were built by the men of the church, under the able leadership of Elwin Wilmer.

### Rev. Frederick G. Revette

Rev. Frederick George Revette, 75, of 201 Frank Lacey Road, Pulaski, died Sunday. Born in Fulton, he attended Central City Business Institute and graduated from State University College at Oswego and Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City. He



Rev. Revette retired in 1990 as a case worker for the Oswego County Department of Social Services after 27 years. He retired as pastor of Maple View Baptist Church after 28 years. He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II.

**Survivors:** His wife of 46 years, the former Patricia Tillotson; four sons, Douglas of Parish, Richard of Mexico, Roger of Minetto and Ronald of Pulaski; five grandchildren. **Services:** 11 a.m. Thursday at Harter Funeral Home. Burial, Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Calling hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, 9 Washington Ave., Mexico.

3-12-02

**Eunice K. Williams** P.D.

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Interview with Russell Cooper and Interview with Walt and Dorothy Vrooman  
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**RUSSELL COOPER  
BECOMES PASTOR OF MAPLE VIEW CHURCH  
1985  
WITH HIS WIFE ROSE FOSGATE COOPER  
DAUGHTER KARIN AND SON MICHAEL**



**RUSSELL COOPER FAMILY**

**Interview Russell Cooper 2002/2003**

**Interview Russell Cooper Pastor for the Maple View Baptist Church**  
**From**  
**1985 to 1999**

**Russell Cooper became the Pastor of the Maple View Church in 1985. In 1984 Bill Samons from Liverpool, N.Y. was the Pastor filling in after Fred Revette retired.**

**Russell and Rose Fosgate were married in October 12, 1974. They were blessed with two children. A daughter Karin and a son Michael.**

**Russell worked at the Nestle Company in Fulton 1972 until 1982. Russell drove school bus for Mexico Academy and Central School from September 1985 until May 2000. It was a sad day for Russell when he was forced to retire from the jobs he loved so much, due to diabetes. Russell was diagnosed with type two diabetes in 1985. It has been a long difficult struggle for him. The Lord has given him many challenges during the last 18 years of his life. His beautiful wife Rose was diagnosed with cancer and blessed they were that the cancer went into remission for 6 years.**  
**December 28, 1998**

**Russell and Rose's son, Michael enjoyed playing basketball during his middle school and high school years at Mexico Academy and Central School. Michael joined the United States Army in 1996 and was honorably discharged in January 2001. Michael now lives with his father in Mexico, N.Y. and is a big help to his dad.**

**Karin passed away in November 15, 1999 at the age of 23. For some unknown reason Karin had not been diagnosed with type I diabetes until she had fallen into a coma at her apartment in the State of Maryland. Karin had gone to Baptist Bible College at Clark Summit in the State of Pennsylvania. Karin was in band, Chorus, and drama Club during her High School years. She was very talented and had a beautiful singing voice. She had worked for 7 years for Oswego County Camp Happening Program. She loved children and was teaching fourth grade at the Calvary Baptist Church of Christ when she became ill and no one seemed to know she was not feeling well.**

## DIABETES STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING

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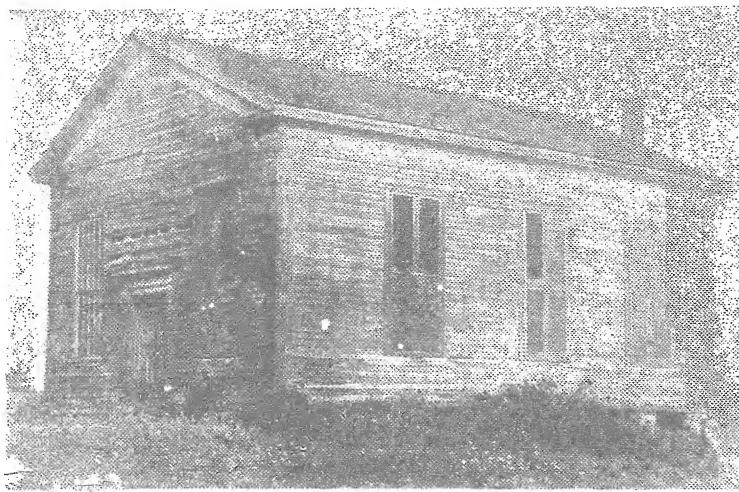
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KARIN AND MICHAEL COOPER  
ENJOYING ONE OF THEIR  
LAST DAYS TOGETHER

# CENTRAL

THE POST-STAR

## Pratham Church, Mexico-Maple Was Pride of Worshipers



Built 111 years ago, the Pratham church, on the Mexico-Maple View road, fails to capture the eye of swiftly traveling motorists. The gray, bleak rectangular structure was the pride of worshipers for miles around more than a century ago.

## Prattville Pioneers Stage Halloween Party At Mitchell's

A Halloween party was enjoyed by the Prattville Pioneers 4-H club at the "Strawberry Hill" home of leader Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell Saturday night. Dressed as hobos, the members of the "best 4-H club in Oswego County" played the traditional games and enjoyed refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

10-17-51

## FLAG RAISING AT PRATTVILLE

The citizens of Prattville assembled on Saturday afternoon, the 18<sup>th</sup> inst., for the purpose of raising the stars and stripes on the corners in the center of the village. A pole having been procured from Parish, about 70 feet in length, at two o'clock the people proceeded to raise and prepare it, and then hoisted a beautiful flag, made by the ladies of the place. The audience were pleasantly entertained, with several pieces of vocal music by Rev. Mr. Burgess and a number of the members of the Church choir. While the ensign was being hoisted, the younger portion of the participants opened a firing salute of light artillery, which was kept up until they had exhausted all the powder the store contained. After the salute was fired, much cheering followed for the Union, the stars and stripes. We were highly edified by an address read by Rev. Mr. Burgess, and a speech delivered by Mr. Hiram Walker, of Union Square. The citizens then dispersed with lofty opinions of the American Union.

F.W.

From the Mexico Independent several years ago, received from the Oswego College Library and recopied as printed by Roberta Cleveland



# Snowy Weather





March 1926 Snow Storm  
North on Route 11 Maple View  
Cemetery on the right side of Highway



Looking North Route 11  
Maple View



Snow Plow Stuck 1926  
In front of house Maple View

South on Route 11  
Maple View 1926



Pictures from The Cleveland Family Collection  
Pictures taken by Thomas Smith in 1926





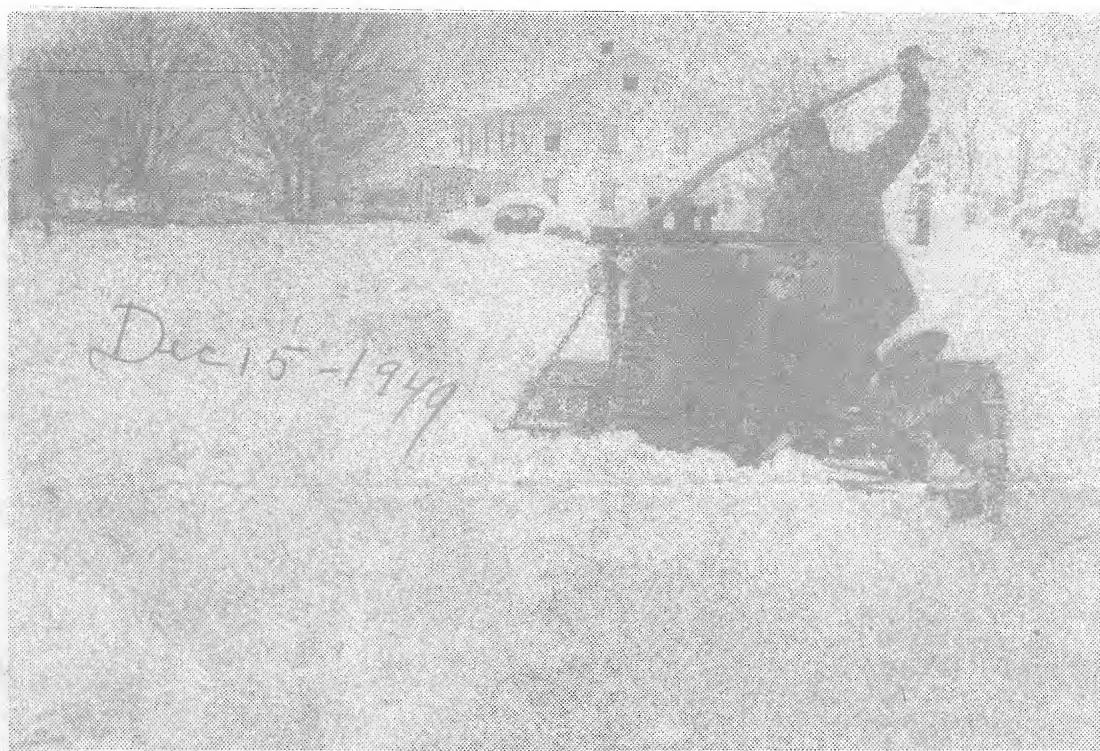
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MAPLE VIEW SNOW STORM  
PICTURE PROVIDED BY  
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## MAPLE VIEW COMMUNITY SNOW

DECEMBER 15, 1949

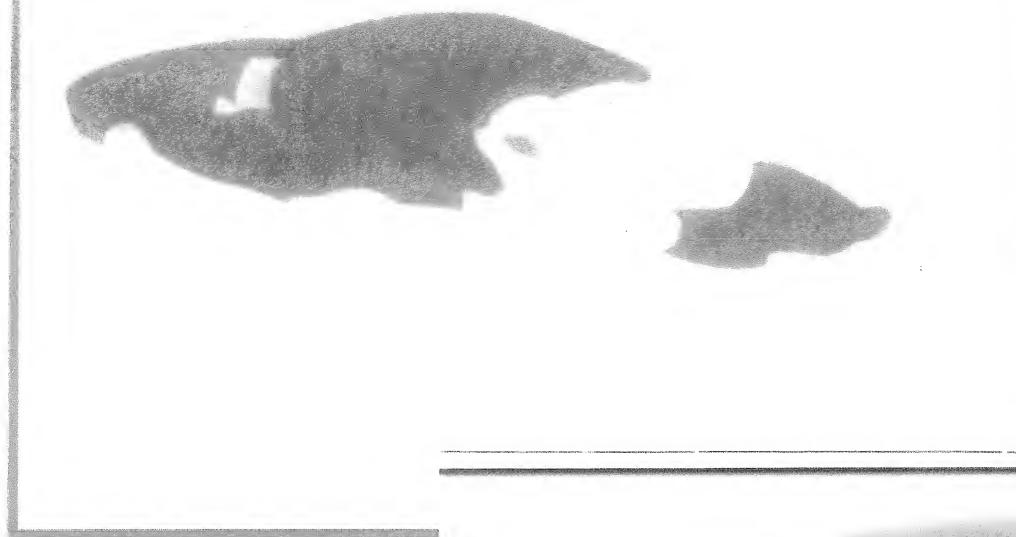


**WINTER IN FULL SWING.** Syracuse's neighboring snowbelt, the Pulaski-Mapleview area 25 miles north of here, got a 10-inch overnight fall of snow and here's Charles Cutuli at Mapleview aboard his traetor clearing some of the fluffy stuff.

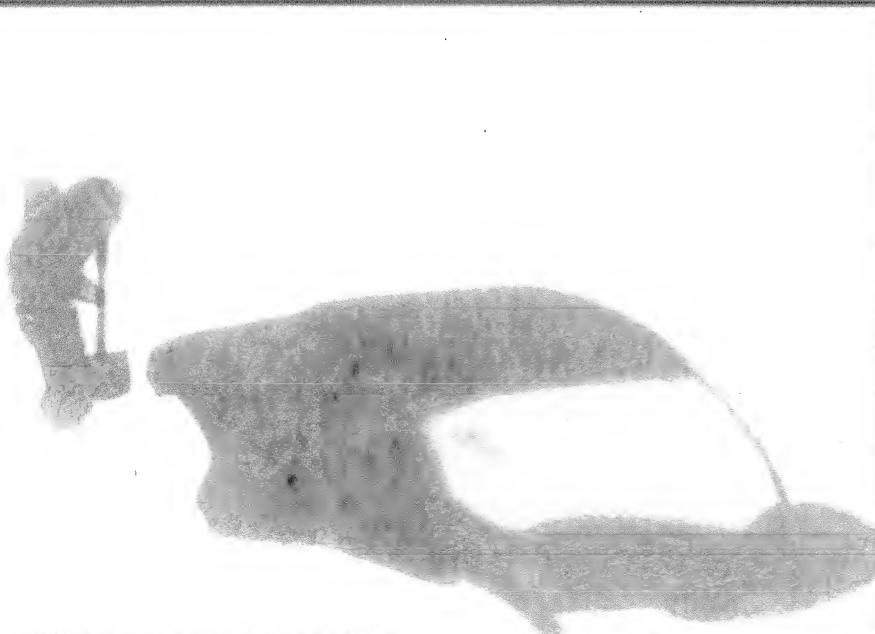


**JUST MISSED SYRACUSE.** A wind shift stopped the heavy snow that hit the Pulaski-Mapleview area from falling on Syracuse, and clear, dry weather continued. This typical scene was made at S. Warren and E. Fayette sts.

**Blizzard of 1966**  
**Pictures copied from a movie film**



**Car half in driveway and half in  
The highway. It snowed for four days  
And nights. Impossible to go anywhere  
Next year everyone bought snowmobiles.**

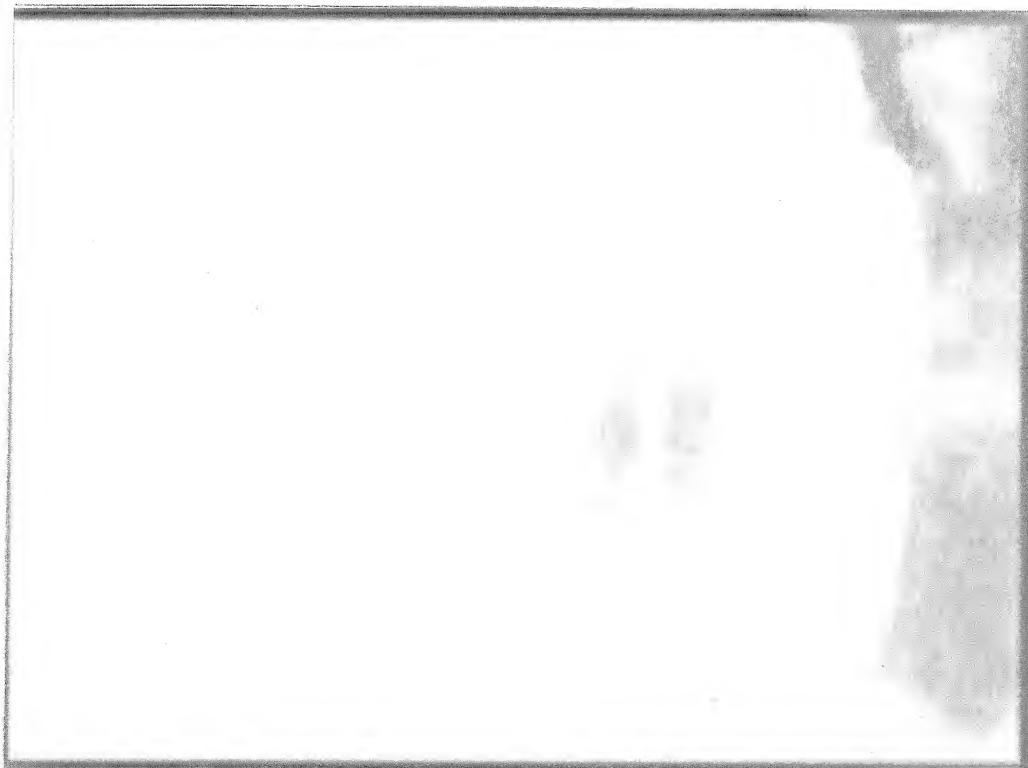


**Pictures transferred from movie to still shots during the blizzard of  
1966 in Maple View      Courtesy of Ted Wakefield**

FAMILY CHILDREN

PLAYING IN THE YARD AS THE BLIZZARD WAS BEGINNING  
SIGNS AT THE BOTTOM ALL YOU COULD SEE TO THE INTERSECTION

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ARTICLES  
AND  
PEOPLE  
REMEMBERED



ARTICLE SENT FROM BONNIE SHUMWAY  
MEXICO TOWN HISTORIAN  
TO BE ADDED TO THE INFORMATION IN THIS BOOK  
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BONNIE THOUGHT IT WAS A FUN ARTICLE.

Union Square Correspondent

March 23, 1861

Although non-observing persons may find it necessary to look twice to discover that there really is a Union Square. It will always be found "thar." And has been living in this region for many years, though its increase in wealth or population is hardly desirable, provided

There has been any, which fact. I am seriously constrained to doubt. First, but by no means most important is a post-office, a fine hotel, the "ruins" of a flourishing country store, a neat little schoolhouse, blacksmith shop. (Not) a splendid Union Church, and other attractions too numerous to mention which, though they constitute what is termed th Hamlet of Union Square, afford few advantages for commercial enterprises, and offer but few inducements to youth starting in life.

Yet we are pleased enough with it, and strive to make "both ends meet." As we jog along good humouredly and independently. It affords but limited advantage for an anxios would-be- "local" though occasionally it furnishes an item or two, the following of which I send you as an example of "that which is dry."

Here, as in all parts, the snow which has offarded us youngsters so much amusement the past winter, is like all things, natural to this queer planer, "pushing away." Leaving here and there a majestic snow-bank to remind us of things that have been. Requiescat in pace.

Our farmers are only waiting for a discontinuance of the present cold and windy weather of which the month of March has been very productive, when they intend going into "maple sugar and molasses" business. These articles are what put the finishen the ordinary beauty and pleasure of "kentry life".

Mr. Hutchins, a clever townsman of our's has been striving to the best of his ability, the past winter to "teach young ideas how to sing" correctly. He intends to close with a concert, which, if not capable of surpassing other institutions of its kind about here, will be enjoyed no less by our citizens who are generally "wide awake" to stimulate "home improvement"

Mr. S.T. Skinner, a young Union Square gentleman, having taken a strange notion that he must seek his fortune in the great West, acted in accordance with his determination by starting on Tuesday for that country. He leaves a host of friends behind him, who wish him well in his undertaking.

The Mexico Independent is the name of a tidy little family paper that "takes" pretty well in these parts, and I am glad to say that its subscribers appreciate its merits property. So much for this time.

Copied from original newspaper for reading purpose.

By Roberta Cleveland February 18, 2003



## MAPLEVIEW

Mrs. Fordyce Fleming of Pulaski visited her sister, Mrs. Avery Dimon one day last week.

The prayer circle meets with Mrs. Fred Harvey, February 6th.

There is to be a meeting of the Helping Hand next Thursday with Mrs. Fred Harvey.

Mr. Albert Harvey and Miss Clara Wood were in Brownville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wilmer are the grandparents of two new babies. A daughter, Inez Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey and a son, Alfred to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilmer, both of Syracuse.

Clinton Bailey has been visiting relatives out of town.

## MAPLEVIEW ANNIVERSARY CLUB

The Anniversary Club of Mapleview was entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harvey in honor of their first anniversary. The living and dining rooms were attractively decorated in orange and black.

The usual business was held after which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were presented with a beautiful cake plate. Numerous games were played after which light refreshments were served. The bride and groom with their attending couple were honored

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Goodsell were pleasantly reminded that nine years of wedded life had passed, as they were invited to spend the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. They found quite a number of friends gathered to welcome them and wish them many more years of happiness. Refreshments were served and they acknowledged it a pleasant reminder.

Mr. Fred Delano and little son

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

A very pleasant event took place on Saturday evening, October 16th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dimon, when the anniversary club of Maplevue gathered there to remind them of their third wedding anniversary. After the usual business meeting, the bride and groom were presented with a lovely Mirror aluminum tea and coffee pot. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and other amusements, after which light refreshments were served, which all enjoyed very much. When near the mid night hour all departed for their homes wishing the bride and groom many more happy wedding anniversaries.

## Maple View Road

## Building Begins

Aug 13-1941

Ten miles of Route 11 between Central Square and Maple View was closed yesterday by the state highway department as construction of new concrete pavement got into full swing. When it is completed it will provide a 33-foot road from Maple View to Syracuse.

The official detour directs a left turn at Central Square four corners in Routh 49 to Sutton Corners, then in Route 3 to Mexico, where a right turn is made into Route 104 to Maple View. From Syracuse to Watertown, however, the department suggests a route by way of Liverpool to Phoenix and then over Routes 264 and 3 to Watertown.

## Norma Smith Has Party For Another Smith - Mrs. T. K.

A pretty little informal birthday dinner party was given by Norma M. Smith, at her home on Main street, Thursday evening at 8:00 in honor of Mrs. T. K. Smith of Maple View.

Fall colors of chrysanthemum yellow and green, provided a cheery decor, carried out in table service and flowers.

The honored guest received gifts, cards and was presented with a daintily decorated birthday cake.

Those who joined in congratulating the guest of honor were Mrs. Nora Jones of Spring street, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Dimon of R.D. 1, Parish, Mrs. May Newton and son, Donald of Maple View, the hostess and family.

10-1-51

## AN EVENING OF PLEASURE

Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th, the Maplevue Anniversary club met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Smith for a get together time and a six o'clock dinner. The room was the scene of attraction with the hearts being used. The dining room was the scene of attraction with are snow-white tables, trimmed in red, and red favors for each guest. The hostess and president of the club served the guests with fried chicken and all that goes to make a chicken dinner.

After the dinner was over, Miss Tooley of Fulton furnished the entertainment which she did very nicely. Mr. George Stevens sang for the club. A very pleasant and long remembered evening was spent. At a late hour all departed for their homes thanking Mr. and Mrs. Smith

## MAPLEVIEW not

Mrs. Willy Ruby left Mor night February 23rd by plane Germany, called there by the ness of her mother. Arriving t Wednesday she found her mo had passed away Tuesday. Wi friends and neighbors, extend sympathy to her in her sorrow.

## FRANK GIBBS INJURED

On Saturday morning while de livering milk to Colosse cheese factory Frank Gibbs met with a accident. His truck was hit by car on the Syracuse-Watertow road and all of his milk except little left in one can was spilled.

Mr. Gibbs received two fracture ribs and an injury to his knee.

He is confined to his home on t Mexico-Maple View road.

## MAPLEVIEW MAN INJURED BY SAW

MAPLEVIEW, Jan. 27—The so of Manley Wilmer of Maple Vie was injured Wednesday while oper ating a buzz saw in the Holme woods near here. Three fingers o young Wilmer's hands were bad lacerated although it was not foun necessary to amputate any of them. The injured man was treated b Dr. Earle A. Mowry of Mexico.

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## Ellis Law Expires At Lamb's Corners

MEXICO.—In the same house where he was born at Lamb's Corners, Ellis James Law, 66, died Wednesday after an illness of several weeks.

Law was born July 22, 1874, the son of Alvin and Helen Allen Law. The family were among the oldest residents of Lamb's Corners, and three generations lived in the house.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marian Skinner Law, an aunt, Mrs. Mary Spicer of Tennessee, and several nieces and cousins. Services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the Hubert C. Smith funeral home, Rev. Spencer B. Smith, pastor of Mexico Presbyterian church officiating.

The body will be taken to Rochester Saturday for cremation at the Mount Hope crematorium.

## Frank Newton, Long Ill, Dies at Batavia Hospital

Frank S. Newton, resident of Maple View, died last Thursday, December 23, in the Veterans hospital, Batavia, where he had been a patient since November 26.

He was born in Fulton, November 14, 1890, the son of Joseph and Lola Taylor Newton. He had spent all of his life in Fulton until seven years ago, when he moved to Maple View where he operated a gas station until about two years ago.

On December 11, 1917, he married May Worden, at Fulton.

He was a veteran of World War I, and served with the 26th Yankee division in France as an observer. He was a member of Stone-Davis Post, American Legion in Mexico.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, George and Donald of Maple View; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Oren Clark, Fulton; one niece, Mrs. Myron Ballard, Fulton.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home, Maple View, with the Rev. Merle O. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church, Mexico, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Allan Dodge pastor of the First Methodist church, Oswego.

Burial was in Mt. Adnah cemetery, Fulton.

Mrs. Blanche Jones  
Dec 24 1943

PULASKI.—Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Jones, 40, wife of Rev. Clarence Jones, who died at Orwell Friday, will be held at Colosse Baptist church Monday at 10:30. The body will then be taken to Kingsbury, a former home, where services will be held in Baptist church Tuesday. Burial will be in Kingsbury cemetery. Friends may call at their convenience at the Taylor funeral home in Park street, Pulaski, Sunday.

Mr. Jones, former pastor of Fernwood, Mapleview and Colosse churches, is now stationed at Greene, N. Y. Mrs. Jones had been in poor health for more than a year during which time she has been in Orwell.

She was born in Covington, Pa., daughter of Thomas and May Scaie, and after graduation from Covington High school, was an employee of the Practical Bible school in Binghamton, and later of the Union Gospel Mission, Canton, O. Following her marriage in 1927, she lived in Kingsbury for 10 years while Mr. Jones held a pastorate there, and then five years in Fernwood during Mr. Jones' pastorate there.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by five daughters, Arloween, Kathryn, Carmilla, Grace and May Jones; two sisters, Mrs. W. Forrest of Elmira and Mrs. Lillian Burch of Otego; and one brother, Pvt. Theodore J. Scaie, stationed at Camp Pick-

### MRS. ALBERT HARVEY

MAPLE VIEW.—Mrs. <sup>Dec 14</sup> Albert Harvey, 77, died Thursday morning in Oswego Hospital. A native of Endicott, she was born April 16, 1877. She was a member of the Community Church and of the Ladies Aid Society.

Her only survivor is her husband. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Community Church, with the Rev. James Pauley officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery at Sandy Creek.

### Wayland D. Richardson

PARISH.—March 23.—Funeral services for Wayland D. Richardson, 66, of Maple View, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with burial in Mexico cemetery.

Mr. Richardson died Thursday in Crouse-Irving hospital, Syracuse.

He was born at Maple View March 14, 1868, a son of the late Dayton and Emily Wells Richardson. He always had lived at Maple View, where he operated a farm. Mr. Richardson was active in grange work and was a member of Parish grange.

Surviving are three sons, Maurice Richardson of Hastings, and Lawrence and Gerald Richardson of Maple View; two brothers, Earl Richardson of Saskatchewan, Can., and Rev. K. F. Richardson of Sen-

nett.

MEXICO, July 24.—Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Marks, 65, widow of the late Rev. Samuel A. Marks, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwin Wilmer, Maple View, at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Marks had been about the home assisting with the housework as usual when she was stricken.

Mrs. Marks was born in Hammond, Sept. 11, 1875, daughter of Ory and Mary Wilson Reynolds, and was united in marriage May 24, 1897 to Samuel A. Marks at South Hammond by the Rev. O. M. Smith. Mr. Marks died April 23, this year.

She was a member of the Baptist church in Fernwood and an attendant of the Maple View Community church.

Survivors other than the daughter, Mrs. Wilmer, are one son, Cecil Marks, Ogdensburg; one grandson, Lester Marks, Ogdensburg; one granddaughter, Joyce Wilmer, Maple View; one brother, Robert Reynolds, Hammond; several nephews and nieces and one cousin, Mary Reynolds, Fernwood.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the funeral home of Edward J. Fish, conducted by the Rev. Clarence Jones, former pastor of the Maple View Community church. Interment will be in the cemetery at South Hammond.

Mrs. Thomas Smith

Nov 8 1954  
PULASKI.—Mrs. Vida Smith, 63, wife of Thomas Smith of Maple View, died late Monday evening in Crouse-Irving Hospital, Syracuse, after a short illness. She had been in the hospital nine days.

She was born Oct. 25, 1891, at Pitcairn, St. Lawrence county, the daughter of Francis and Lillian Price Geer. She moved with her parents to Fernwood while a child and attended district school in Fernwood and later Pulaski Academy. On Oct. 5, 1916, she was married to Mr. Smith, who was New York Central station agent at Maple View, where they had since resided.

She was a member of the Mexico Methodist church and of its Women's Society of Christian Service.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Donald, of Syracuse; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Doris) Cleveland of Maple View; a sister, Mrs. Fred Goodsell, and a brother, Ray Geer, both of Pulaski, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Mexico Methodist church, with the Rev. Clyde Sparling, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Willis cemetery near Fernwood. Friends may call at the family home at Maple View from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

# Car Hits Pole On Way Home To Maple View

## Tracy Dimon And Son's Wife Fatally Injured

Mrs. Rosemary Dimon, 19, and her father-in-law, Tracy Dimon, 47, both of Maple View, were killed about 5:10 p. m. yesterday when their auto struck a utility pole in Route 11 south of Central Square.

### Possible Fracture

Donald Dimon, 24, driver of the car and husband of the dead woman, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital with lacerations of the scalp and a possible fractured skull.

State Trooper Robert G. Karle of the Pulaski sub-station said the car headed north, left the east side of the road and went about 100 feet before striking the pole.

Dr. Edward C. Murphy of Central Square answered the call and pronounced both Mrs. Dimon and her father-in-law dead. He acted as coroner's physician at the direction of Oswego County District Attorney James C. Feeney.

The bodies were taken to the Traub Funeral Home, Central Square, and later released to the Gibbs Funeral Home at Mexico.

Tracy Dimon had been employed by Easy Washing Machine Corp. for about 20 years. He was a native of Maple View.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Dimon; two brothers, Lowell Dimon of Maple View, and Avery Dimon of Mexico.

His son, Donald, had also been employed at Easy Washer Co., and left for a position at New Process Gear Corp. in 1948.

Mrs. Dorothy Dimon was a native of Phoenix and had been married about two years. She was a graduate of Mexico Academy. She and her husband had resided with the elder Dimons in Checkered House Rd., just east of Maple View. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rahrle of Mexico and by several brothers and sisters.

# Killed Tomorrow For Two Victims Of Auto Crash

June 23, 1951

MEXICO.—Double funeral services for a father and his daughter-in-law, killed Thursday in a highway accident south of Central Square, will be conducted here at the Karl Gibbs Funeral Home Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Services will be held for Tracy Dimon, 48, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rosemary Rahrle Dimon, 18, both of Mapleville. Mrs. Dimon's husband, Donald, 24, driver of the vehicle which crashed into a utility pole in Route 11, was reported in "fair" condition last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse.

A native of Parish, Mr. Dimon was the son of George and Hattie Sternberg Dimon. He was an employee of the Easy Washing Machine Co., Syracuse.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Wallace Dimon; six sons, Tracy, Jr., of Ontario, Calif., Donald, Herbert, John, Charles and William Dimon; two daughters, Miss Loucile and Miss Barbara Dimon; two brothers, Avery Dimon of Mexico and Loyal Dimon of Parish, and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Dimon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beert Rahrle of Syracuse. She was born in Syracuse but attended Mexico Academy Central School. She was employed at the Borden Ice Cream Co., Syracuse.

She is survived by her husband; her parents; two brothers, Bert, Jr., and Raymond Rahrle; two sisters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Ella Rahrle; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Delaney of Syracuse, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Rahrle.

The Rev. Elwyn M. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mexico, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Pleasant Lawn cemetery, Parish. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. William Munger

MEXICO, March 17.—The death of Mrs. Flora Wilson Munger, 57, occurred at her home in Maple View Friday, following frail health for seven years. She was born in the town of West Monroe, Sept. 26, 1876 daughter of the late Adelbert Wilson and Emma Larrabee Wilson.

Mrs. Munger was a member of the Methodist Protestant church at Union Settlement, West Monroe, and a regular attendant when health would permit, of the Maple View Community church since her residence there.

Surviving are her husband, William Munger; six sons, James Munger of Warners, Allen, Donald, William, Earl and Phillip of Maple View; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Wilmer, Mexico, Mrs. Lawrence Richardson, Miss Agnes Munger, Maple View; two grand children; her mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Maple View; and two brothers, Edward Wilson of Syracuse and Newton Wilson of Hastings.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. George Lietka pastor of the Community church at Maple View officiating, and burial in Union Settlement cemetery, West Monroe.

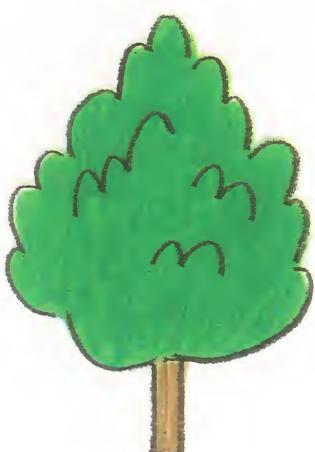
Donald F. Dimon

MARPLE VIEW.—Donald F. Dimon, 30, died Sunday morning at his home. He had been ill some time with rheumatic fever.

Mr. Dimon was the son of Mrs. Mary Dimon and the late Tracy Dimon. He was an inspector at New Process Gear Corp., Syracuse, and was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Mexico.

Surviving, besides his mother, are two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Francis of Hastings and Miss Barbara Dimon of Maple View; five brothers, Tracy of Ontario, Calif., Herbert, John, Charles and William Dimon of Maple View; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hiltzak of Maple View.

Services will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Harter Funeral Home, Parish, and at 9:30 a. m. in St. Anne's Church, Parish. Interment will be in Pleasant Lawn Cemetery, Parish. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.



# Mexico Obituary

Mrs. Irene A. Clark

MEXICO — Mrs. Irene Alice Clark, 84, died early today at her home on the State Road near here after a lingering illness.

She was born June 4, 1874, in the Town of Mexico, a daughter of Gamaliel and Abbie Tillabaugh Halsey and resided all her life in this township. She was a member of Maple View Community Church. On Dec. 14, 1893, she married Burton Clark, who died several years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Avery (Avis) Dimon of Mexico and Mrs. Fordyce (Elsie)

Fleming of Pulaski; a son, Herbert Clark, Sr., at home; a sister, Mrs. Nora Jones, Mexico; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the family home, the Rev. Eleanor Davis, pastor of Maple View Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Maple View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the family home Thursday and Friday afternoon at their convenience.

## MRS. HANNAH SWENSON

MEXICO — Mrs. Hannah Jennie Swenson of Mexico died Tuesday afternoon in the George Nursing Home, Parish, where she had been a patient for the past month.

She was the widow of Martin Swenson. Born in Force City, Ia., she was the daughter of Lars and Karria Person Olson. She was married to Mr. Swenson on May 31, 1893. They moved to Mexico in 1919.

She was a member of the Mexico Baptist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Sutphen of Albany. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Harder Funeral Home, Mexico, the Rev. David Davis officiating. Burial will be in Maple View Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Died Aug. 23, 1953.

Feb. 4, 1954  
MRS. CHARLES WOOD

PULASKI — Services for Mrs. Bessie B. Wood, 79, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Harder Funeral Home, Parish. Mrs. Wood, wife of Charles Wood, died at her home here Thursday night after a long illness.

A native of Westvale, she was born June 17, 1874, the daughter of Clarence and Lucretia Shear. She lived in the Pulaski-Mexico vicinity during her married life.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Donald of Syracuse, and Robert Wood, serving with the Army at Camp Kilmer, N. J.; four grandchildren; three nieces; a nephew.

Burial will be in Mapleville. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Oct. 2, 1953  
Charles D. Wood

PARISH — Charles D. Wood, 91, of Parish RD 2, died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a short illness. He was a retired farmer and a life resident of this area.

Surviving are two sons, Donald of Parish and Sgt. Robert Wood of Fort Polk, La.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Harter funeral home, Parish, the Rev. Frank Halse, pastor of Parish Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Mapleville cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday at the funeral home.

# William Miller

## Maple View, Dies

MEXICO — William Miller, 88, of Maple View, died late Saturday night in the Grove Home in Lacona where he had resided for the past 10 months.

Mr. Miller was a retired farmer and had resided in Maple View for 67 years. He was a native of Geneva.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Newmiller Miller, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Treadway, Syracuse; a brother, Fred Miller, of Parish and a granddaughter.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Gibbs Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Pennock, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Maple View Cemetery in the spring.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Addison Barnard, 78, Dies At Maple View

Addison Barnard, 78, died Monday night in Maple View following a serious illness of a month. He had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his son, Robert Barnard in Mexico at 2 p. m. this afternoon (Thursday), with Rev. A. L. Straus of Altmar Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be made in Maple View Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Glenn C. Cawdron, Newville, Pa.; Mrs. A. J. Ganson, Syracuse; four sons, James and Robert D. of Mexico; Dorothy M. and Lewis A. Barnard, Pulaski; 16 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Mr. Barnard was born in Monroe, June 3, 1876, a son of Martin and Lucretia Shear.

## William G. Murray

William G. Murray, 80, of 2293 state Route 104, Maple View, died Saturday, June 17, at Seneca Hill Manor.

Born in Worth, he attended Pulaski Schools. He retired in 1981 from the state Department of Transportation and also worked for DeLong Trucking. He was a member of a civilian group that assisted police and firefighters in Oswego County.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Dumas; two daughters, Susanne Breezee and Jeanine Crandall, both of Mexico; two sons, Donald and Dean, both of Mexico; a stepson, Robert Nichols of Mexico; four sisters, Beatrice Southworth of Munsville, Almeda Farnam of Woodville and Nancy Berry and Esther White, both of Adams; three brothers, Max of Surprise, Ariz., Theodore of Adams and Douglas of Palm Harbor, Fla.; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild.

Services were Wednesday, June 21, at Harter Funeral Home. Burial was in Maple View Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Seneca Hill Manor, 20 Manor Drive, Oswego 13126. 6-27-00

## Donald Munger

### Rites May 30

Donald A. Munger, 61 of RD Pulaski died unexpectedly Thursday, May 26 while mending fences on the Charles Klebs farm.

Born Nov. 28, 1910 at We Monroe, he was the son of William and Flora Wilse Munger and attended the Map View district school. He was married to Dorothy Waite of Fernwood on Dec. 1, 1932. They farmed in the Fernwood area for a time, then moved to their Rome St. farm.

He was a member of the Pulaski Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy Munger; a son, Clayton Munger of Syracuse; three daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Almeda) Grandjine of Ricard, Mrs. Alice LaCelle of Orwell and Mr. Donna Muckey of Pulaski; grandchildren; a brother, Ed Munger of Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wilmer of Mexico and Mrs. Agnes Bradish of Fulton; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 30 at the Foster-Hax Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Bond officiating. Burial was in Maple View Cemetery.



**CARS CRASH**—This is the scene Sunday morning at Tyler's Corners on the Old Mexico Rd., where Mrs. Herbert Cleveland died from injuries when her car collided with that

driven by Miss Karen Bailey. The Bailey car is that in the foreground, while the Cleveland car is just beyond in the shadows.

## Maple View Lady Dies in Sunday Morning Crash

Last rites for Mrs. Doris Smith Cleveland, 47, wife of Herbert Cleveland of Maple View, who met death in an automobile accident Sunday morning at Tyler's Corners, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Gibbs Funeral Home in Mexico. The Rev. L. Bell officiated with burial in Willys Cemetery at Daysville. Surviving besides her hus-

band are her father, Thomas K. Smith of Maple View; two sons, Donald and Thomas, both of Maple View; a brother, Donald K. Smith of Syracuse and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Cleveland was born at Fernwood, the daughter of Thomas K. and Vida Geer Smith. She was employed at the cafeteria at Mexico Central School. She was a graduate of Mexico School and a member of the Methodist Church and W. S. C. S. of Mexico.

According to Troopers R. J. Dwyer and F. M. Dalton of the Pulaski State Police, Mrs. Cleveland was driving west on County Rt. 28. She failed to stop at the stop sign and was struck broadside by a northbound car operated by Karen Bailey, 18, of River St., Pulaski.

Mrs. Cleveland, who was ejected from her car, was rushed to the Oswego Hospital in the Gibbs ambulance, but died in the emergency room from multiple injuries including concussion, shock and internal injuries.

Miss Bailey suffered a laceration to the right knee and right side of the head. Both cars were badly damaged. No

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# Great-grandmother, grandson die in house fire in Maple View

By Tom Trout, Owen and Mike Dickinson  
Staff Writers

A 19-year-old man and his great-grandmother died today in a fire at their one-story house in the Oswego County hamlet of Maple View.

The victims were identified as Jim Davis and Helen Pond, 87, who shared a house on Route 104 for several years.

Oswego County Fire Coordinator Wilfred Denery said Pond was badly burned and found near the front door of the house. Firefighters found Davis in a rear bedroom. Davis and Pond were pronounced dead at the scene, Denery said.

The fire destroyed the house, leaving only the shell of the building. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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## Two killed in house fire

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"I don't think it's suspicious at this time," Denery said. Investigators think the fire started in the kitchen or an attached garage, he added.

The bodies were taken to the Onondaga County Medical Examiner's Office in Syracuse.

Friends of Davis, a 1988 graduate of Mexico Central High School, said they had spent the evening with him in Syracuse before taking him home about 1:30 a.m. They visited a friend and went to a bar, they said.

"Friends were the most important thing to him," Jason Allers of Mexico said. "He kept to himself basically except when somebody needed him. That's when he would shine."

Pond was disabled and used a wheelchair, Allers added. Friends said Davis' father, Bruce Davis,

Davis worked part-time delivering the Syracuse Herald-Journal. Maple View is off Interstate 8 about 30 miles north of Syracuse. Routes 11 and 104 meet in the hamlet. The house that burned is about 200 yards from the intersection.

Darryl Burton, a truck driver from the Rochester area was driving by about 2:30 a.m. and spotted the blaze. He called authorities according to fire officials.

Burton, Mexico Fire Chief Charles Fourtieri and firefighter Bill Beardsley entered the house but were driven back by flame and smoke.

"It was just too hot," Fourtieri said. "It was fully involved; it was a massive fire."

Firefighters from Pulaski, Parish, New Haven and Hastings assisted more than 50 Mexico firefighters.

"The entire structure was in flames," Michael Wood, assistant chief of the Mexico fire department, said. "It took us 45 minutes

# Fire victims shared life

## Friends remember close family relationship

By J. Trout Lowen  
Staff Writer

**M**APLE VIEW — In life they were a tightly-knit family of two. Helen V. Pond, 87, provided a home and family life for her great-grandson, James E. Davis, 19. In return, he helped the wheelchair-bound woman with home and yard work.

But early Tuesday, neither was able to help the other survive a devastating fire that ripped through their home on state Route 104.

Investigators are still searching for the cause of the fast-moving blaze, which broke out at about 2:30 a.m. and quickly engulfed the ranch-style home.

Friends said Davis had lived with his great-grandmother in the house, just east of the U.S. Route 11 intersection, for the past five or six years.

"They were extremely close," said Carol Kinkead, who lives next door.

Davis' mother, Tomme Davis, and a brother and sister also live in Maple View.

Davis, who played bass guitar, shared a love of music and going out with Pond, according to friends and neighbors.

Pond loved flowers, so Davis planted rings of peonies around the birch trees in her yard and filled flower boxes that decorated her front steps.

"She loved to sing and at one time loved to dance," Carol Kinkead's husband, John, said. Pond and her late husband, Curtis, formerly owned Pond's Restaurant and Motel in Maple View. The couple sold the business about 17 years ago, friends said.

A religious woman who kept prayer books at her bedside, Pond was frustrated that her leg problems kept her from attending St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, the Rev. Leo Heizman said.

The fire was reported by a passing motorist, but by the time firefighters arrived on the scene, flames were already shooting

Fire Coordinator Wilfred Denery said.

With the aid of a passing truck driver, Darryl Burton of Honeoye, Mexico Fire Chief John Fortier and firefighter William Beardslee entered the home through a bedroom window to try and save Davis and Pond, but the heat and flames drove them out, Denery said.

"It was just too hot," Fortier said. "It was a massive fire."

Davis died at the door to his bedroom. Pond's badly burned body was found at the front door. Both had been trying to escape when they were overcome, Denery said. The cause of death has not yet been determined, said a spokesman at the Onondaga County Medical Examiner's office.

Although the remains of a

smoke detector were found in the home, investigators do not know whether it was working, Denery said. They do not believe the fire, which began in either the kitchen or attached garage, was of suspicious origin, Denery said.

After the fire trucks had gone, groups of young people from Mexico Central School, where Davis graduated in 1988, began gathering at the edge of the lawn where the charred remains of Pond's home stood.

"The hardest part was just thinking what to do this morning," said Jason Allers, a friend of Davis. Allers had been with Davis until shortly before the fire started.

Allers, Brian Walker and another friend had driven with

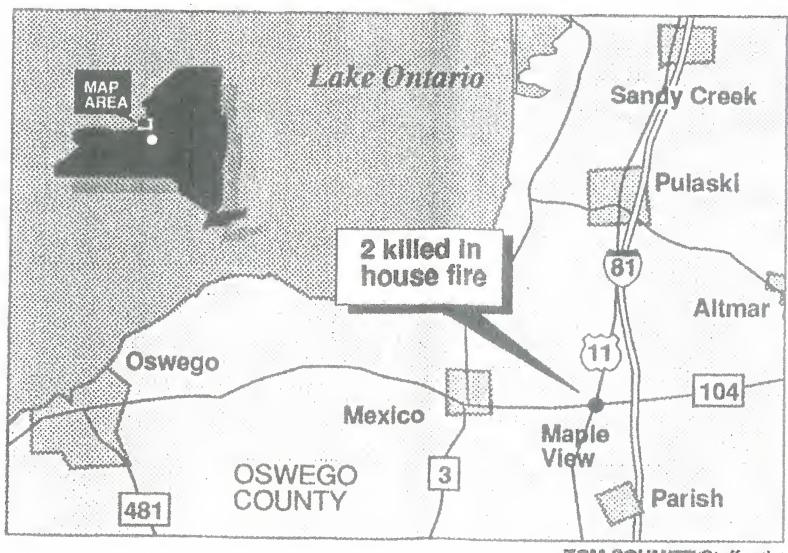
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**JAMES E. DAVIS**

Davis to Syracuse on Monday night to visit friends. They few drinks and returned, picking Davis off at the hoi about 1:30 a.m., Allers said.



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**DAVIS AND** his great-grandmother died in a fire at this house on Route 104 in Maple View



JASON ALLERS of Mexico, left, and Brian Walker of New Haven, said they had spent the evening before the fire with Davis.

# Community shocked

## Sisters enjoyed life to fullest

By RICHARD PALMER

Mexico is a friendly place — where people care about each other.

This Oswego County community was visibly shaken Wednesday night when three members of a local family were killed in a four-car crash at a lonely railroad crossing.

The accident snuffed out the lives of Mrs. Louise Baratier, 73, of Parish RD 2; her sister, Mrs. Blanche I. Peltier, 75, of Sunnyleane Trailer Park, Central Square, and Mrs. Peltier's son, William, 46, who lived with her.

The three had spent the evening with another sister, Mrs. Ethel Pond, on LaCasse Road, about a half mile from the scene of the accident.

Mrs. Jacob LeFever, a friend and neighbor of Mrs. Baratier's, said she had just returned home from a trip when her husband heard something down the road at the crossing. "Of course, we never

dreamed what happened," she noted.

Just two days before, Mrs. LeFever said she had taken the two ladies to Pulaski to do some shopping. She said Mrs. Baratier had had some trouble getting around and neighbors helped them out.

In spite of some infirmities, the two sisters "were full of life and really wanted to live," Mrs. LeFever said. Mrs. Peltier's son was living at home and reportedly had been recuperating from a previous auto accident.

"There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for anyone," recalled Mrs. Lola M. Landgraff, a neighbor who also knew Mrs. Peltier.

Mrs. Landgraff, who narrowly escaped the accident, had just pulled into her driveway near the crossing. "I could sense something horrible had happened," she said, but at the time she did not know who was involved.

Later, she recounted that the family "are all very nice folks. Mrs. Baratier

used to be my landlady. The family has been here for many years and everyone around here has always liked them."

According to reports, Trooper Lance K. Stowell who also was injured in the crash, was rescued by Robert A. Simard of Mexico, who was traveling behind Stowell.

State Police indicated that officially they were not sure if Stowell was rescued by Simard, or 19-year-old William Cowan, who was in one of the cars being pursued by Stowell.

Some people apparently feel that the two cars should not have been pursued down LaCasse Road by the trooper. State Police in Pulaski said "we're paid to do a job and we do it," and indicated that the persons being pursued were well known to them.

The driver of the other car, Jay Radley, 19, of Parish, has been charged with criminally negligent homicide in connection with the mishap.

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## Obituaries June 12, 1990

### Helen Pond and James Davis

Helen Valace Pond, 87, and her great-grandson, James Edward Davis, 19, both of Route 104, Maple View, died Tuesday, June 5, in a fire at their home.

Mrs. Pond was a native of Windsor Pa., and resided most of her life in Maple View. She and her late husband, Curtis, were the owners and operators for many years of Pond's Restaurant and Motel in Maple View.

Mrs. Pond was a communicant of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Mexico.

Mr. Davis was born in La Plata, Md., and lived most of his life in the Mexico area. He was a 1988 graduate of Mexico Academy and Central School and attended Cayuga Community College. He was involved with fund-raising for muscular dystrophy while in high school.

Mrs. Pond is survived by a son, William Smith of Pinellas Park, Fla., two sisters, Bertha Connors of Syracuse and Elizabeth Clark of Mexico; a brother, John Wallace of Salt Lake City, Utah; three

grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Davis is survived by his mother, Tomme S. Davis of Maple View; a sister, Jessica, and a brother, Travis Davis, both of Maple View; his maternal grandparents, William R. and Lorraine Smith of Pinellas Park; his paternal grandparents, Raymond and Mary Davis of Canandaigua; his paternal great-grandmother, Eliza Shilhour of Canandaigua; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Burial for Mrs. Pond and Mr. Davis was in Mexico Village Cemetery.

Contributions in Mr. Davis' memory may be made to McFee Ambulance Corps or the Mexico Volunteer Fire Department.

Harter-Olmstead Funeral Home Mexico had charge of arrangements.

# Obitu



Barbara J. Shaw

Barbara J. Porter Shaw, 50, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Pulaski, died Friday, Feb. 16, at home.

She was born Jan. 12, 1951 in Pulaski, daughter of Edwin and Helen Moore Porter, and was a graduate of Pulaski Academy High School.

She moved to Naples in 1993.

She was a certified nursing assistant. She worked at Naples Community Hospital and previously was an assistant manager at Ames Department Store in Pulaski.

She was a former member of Northern Oswego County Ambulance and Pulaski VFW Post 7289 Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas M. III; three sons, Edwin M. of Box Springs, Ga., Dennis M. of Mexico and Timothy M. of Naples; two sisters, Kim Sue Harrington of Parish and Kimberly Smith of Maple View; five brothers, Michael Porter and Tracey Harrington of Maple View, Dennis Dunbar of Cicero, James Harrington of Parish and Timothy Harrington of Syracuse; four grandchildren.

Services were Thursday, Feb. 22, at Foster-Hax Funeral Home. Spring burial will be at South Richland Cemetery, Fernwood.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## MRS. DORIS S. CLEVELAND

7-37-65

Mrs. Doris S. Cleveland, 47, wife of Herbert Cleveland, Maple View, was fatally injured late Sunday morning in a two-car collision southwest of Pulaski at Tyler's Corners.

Mrs. Cleveland, who was a cafeteria worker in Mexico Academy and Central School, was born in Fernwood, daughter of Thomas K. and the late Vida Geer Smith. She was a graduate of the Mexico school and a member of the Mexico Methodist Church and its Women's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving beside her husband and father, are: two sons, Donald and Thomas, both of Maple View; a brother, Donald K. Smith Syracuse, and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Gibbs Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Wednesday with the Rev. Lullus Bell officiating. Burial was in Lewis Cemetery at Richland.

Maple View, March 4. — Mrs. Nina M. Harvey, 84, wife of Fred J. Harvey, died this morning at home in this village. She had long been in poor health.

The funeral will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Maple View Community church with Rev. Calvin F. Zimmer, pastor of the Mexico Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Willis cemetery, Mexico.

Friends may call at the family home Thursday and Friday at their convenience. Arrangements are with the Gibbs funeral home, Mexico.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Percy G., Mexico; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harvey was born Jan. 27, 1880, in Fernwood, a daughter of George and Helen Edick Perry. She was a lifelong resident of the Fernwood-Maple View area. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 9, 1963.

Mrs. Harvey was active in church and community affairs. She was a member of the Maple View Community church.



## THOMAS K. SMITH

MEXCO—Thomas K. Smith of Maple View died Thursday at home.

Born in Williamstown, he was employed more than 50 years by the New York Central Railroad. He was the last station agent at the Pulaski depot and served there five years prior to retirement.

50-year member of Pulaski Lodge 415, FM, he also was a member of Mexico Chapter 135 R.M.A. He was a member and former treasurer of United Methodist Church of Mexico and a member of the National Association of Retired Railroad Employees.

He was married to Vida Geer and, later, Mrs. Mae Gersoll.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Shirley Row of Brandon, Fla., two brothers, Charles and John Smith of Pulaski; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Sapanara of Syracuse, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Olmstead Funeral Home. Burial will be in South Richland Cemetery. Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Rose M. Terzulli Cutuli, 80, of Route 11, Maple View, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center.

Born in Bari, Italy, she moved to Map View in 1945. She graduated from Fullerton schools and attended State University College at Oswego.

Cutuli

She owned and operated K.I.D. preschool for 30 years, and she and her husband ran Maple View IGA from 1947 to 1985. She was a 30-year 4-H leader, a communicant of St. Ann's Church, Parish, where she was a religious education teacher, and a member of the Legion of Mary and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Her husband, Charles R., died in 1985.

**Survivors:** Two daughters, Sally Dadko of Stuart, Fla., and Rochelle Cutuli of Fulton; four sons, Joseph of Pittsburgh, Leo of Maple View, Michael of Parish and Thomas of Atlanta; three sisters, Laura Bullock of New Haven, Judith Smura of Los Angeles and Carrie Starzec of Naples, Fla.; two brothers, Nicholas Terzulli of Fulton and Victoria Terzulli of De Land, Fla.; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Church. Burial, 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fulton. Calling hours, 2 to 4 and 7-9 p.m. today at Harter Funeral Home, 2983 W. Main St., Paris.

**Contributions:** St. Ann Roman Catholic Church, in case of the handicap renovation fund, Main Street, Parish 13131.

**Elizabeth A. Cleveland**  
Services for Elizabeth Cleveland, 94, of Route 11, Maple View, who died Sunday, June 13, at her home, were Wednesday, June 13, at Taylor-Vida Funeral Home. Burial will be in South Richland Cemetery, Fernwood.

A native of Lorraine, Elizabeth Cleveland also lived in Meadow and Mannsville before moving to Maple View in 1940. Her husband, C. Ira, died in 1945.

Mrs. Cleveland was employed with Bonners Department Store in Pulaski.

Surviving are two grandsons, Thomas C. and Donald Cleveland, both of Mexico; eleven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Olmstead Funeral Home. Burial will be in South Richland Cemetery. Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.



**TWINS HAVE BIRTHDAY**—Mrs. Fordyce Fleming, (left) Port st., and her sister, Mrs. Avery Dimon, Mexico, observed their birthday Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fleming's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Race, Port st. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Dimon were treated to a dinner honoring the occasion.

Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Dimon, twins, are the daughters of the late Burton D. Clark (deceased) and Mrs. Irene Clark and were born in 1895 at Maple View. They recalled the story told by their parents of the circumstances of the day, it being necessary for Mr. Clark to drive a cutter through the snow to Mexico for a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimon have a son, Glen, at Paul Smith's college.

Thanks to Mrs. T. K. Smith of Maple View for straightening us out on the question of the three men who made the trip west. We used the name Ray Geer. It wasn't Ray it was Lewis who made the trip. Mrs. Smith says she well remembers the occasion since he was her oldest brother. He is now dead. But Ray Geer now lives with the Smiths but is in Florida for the winter Ernest Hardie, who now lives in California, is the only survivor of the trio.

#### TRAIN CRASH DECISION

**District Attorney Finds No Criminal Negligence**

A decision of no criminal negligence was announced Saturday by District Attorney Harry M. Stacy in the grade crossing fatality which cost four lives at Grafton Square crossing, near Mapleville, Saturday afternoon, last. An inquest was held at Pulaski Friday. Victims were Mrs. Amelia Richardson, Mrs. Sadie Rice, Eva Rice and Charlotte Rice, children.

Mr. Stacy said that B. J. Freeman of Utica, fireman on the train, was the only eye-witness to the accident, insofar as the record is concerned. Freeman testified, Mr. Stacy said, that the car stopped before crossing. Speed of the train was estimated at 45 miles an hour.

View of the crossing is blocked by a hill eight to ten feet high, Mr. Stacy said.



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#### First Cheese Factory

The first cheese factory in America was built at Rome, N. Y., in 1850, by Jesse Williams. Previous to that time all cheese was made by individual farmers in their own homes. So renowned did American cheese made in the Williams factory become that large quantities of it were exported to England and the Continent in the early 60s. This year a bronze memorial will be set up at Rome on the site of the plant.

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**MEXICO THE MOTHER OF TOWNS.**—Mexico claims paternity to the following named towns, all having been born of her in the order in which they stand: Camden, Weyertown, Lowville, Champion, Turin, Redfield, Adams, Ellsworth, Losine, Williamstown, Volney, Constantia, New Haven, and Parish. Quite a large progeny, of which the old lady has no reason to feel ashamed. Among her large number of grandchildren may be named Richland, nestled by her side, who has to call Williamstown mother, and with the prefix *great* is Albion, the legitimate daughter of Richland.

#### SAYS ROOSEVELT AND DEWEY ARE RELATED

**NEW YORK.**—(P)—Regardless of whether Roosevelt or Dewey wins the election, it will be "all in the family," Bruce Chapman, radio "answer man," claims.

Chapman says that President Roosevelt and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are seventh cousins, once removed. He traces them back to:

Richard and Hepzibah Lyman of Northampton, Mass., who came to this country in 1630. Their daughter married Josiah Dewey, son of the first Dewey to come here, in 1662, and their great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson is the Republican presidential nominee.

Hepzibah Lyman's brother, Lt. John Lyman, was the great-great-great grandfather of Katherine Robbins Lyman, who married Warren Delano. Their daughter, Sarah Delano, married James Roosevelt, father of the President.



#### Hot Onions a Cure for Pneumonia

Hot onions, according to a French physician, are said to be a sure cure for pneumonia. The remedy is as follows: Take six or ten onions, according to size and chop fine, put in a large pan over fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to make a thick paste. In the meantime stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer for five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy has never failed to cure this too often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient.

# Miss Frame Richardson Dies at 94

Ninety-four year old Freme Richardson, oldest daughter of a family of nine children, died at her home in Grafton Square Saturday morning, March 6, at five a. m. after an illness of several months.

Miss Richardson was born May 11, 1853 at Quaker Mills, town of Mexico, the daughter of the late Henry and Emily Wells Richardson. She was the oldest of nine children.

She moved with her family at the age of three and a half years to Grafton Square, where she has since resided. She was a life long member of the Maple View Community Church, and attended services regularly until about a year ago.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 8, at two p. m. in her home. The Rev. Ira Owen officiated. The body was placed in the vault at Mexico to await burial in the spring.

Bearers were John Rice, Conrad House, Kenneth Maltby and Wilbur Blount.

Miss Richardson is survived by several nieces and nephews, including one nephew, Gerald Richardson, with whom she made her home in Grafton Square.

Many floral tributes gave evidence of the love and high esteem of all who knew her. A large cross with the inscription "Aunt Freme"—by which she was always known—was sent from Grafton Square neighbors.



Thinking  
of You



## Miles Conducted For Life Resident Of Maple View

Died Feb 1 - 1949

After an illness of one week, Roy C. Ingersoll died at ten o'clock Wednesday evening, February 2, at his home in Maple View, the community in which he had been a life long resident.

Mr. Ingersoll was born in Maple View April 15, 1887, son of Angle and Polly Parrish Ingersoll. He attended Union Square (later Maple View) district school. In 1907 he entered the employ of the New York Central railroad as a telegraph operator, the work which he followed until being taken ill in the latter part of January. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

In the winter of 1931 he was married to Miss Mae Rounds, who survives, and was the father of one daughter, Shirley, also surviving him.

Funeral services were held from his late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the reverend Allen Dodge, former pastor of the Mexico Methodist church and now pastor of Oswego Methodist church, officiating. Bearers were T. K. Smith, Charles Cutuli, Tracy Dimon and Burt Turnbull. Burial was in the Maple View cemetery.

Out of town people to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Day and Mrs. Mary Ingersoll of Ellisburg, Mrs. Nellie Parrish and Mrs. Howard Otis of Pulaski, Mr. and Mrs. John Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaylord and Lawrence Rounds of Lyons Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Rounds and son, David, of Harrisville and Jack Prins and Stan Eldridge, fellow telegraphers from Richland and Pulaski.

## GRAFTON SQUARE FARMER DIES OF MONOXIDE POISON

Lawrence D. Richardson, 30, Despondent Over Death  
439 Of Wife.

PULASKI, Dec. 18.—The body of Lawrence D. Richardson, 30, who operated a farm just east of Grafton Square, was found Sunday afternoon in a car in which the motor was still running, by John Hicks of Syracuse. The car was located at the intersection of the old macadam state road and a dirt road running to Arthur a short distance north of the Tollgate school house in the town of New Haven. Hicks found the car about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and Dr. Carl Warboys of Mexico was called immediately and said that life had been extinct for at least five hours. A piece of hose was found attached to the exhaust and run into the body of the car.

An investigation was started immediately by Assistant District Attorney Clarence J. Gorman and Troopers Dennis P. Myron and Warren F. Johnson. A note was found which is being held by Mr. Gorman. Richardson had been despondent since the death of his wife on Sept. 9, last, when she was one of the victims of a grade crossing accident near Grafton

Square which cost the lives of four. Following the investigation Mr. Gorman, acting as coroner, gave a verdict of death by carbon monoxide asphyxiation and released the body to Undertaker E. J. Fish of Mexico.

Mr. Richardson was the son of the late Wayland and Catherine Jones Richardson and had spent most of his life at Grafton Square. He was well known in Pulaski where he had attended school at one time. He is survived by a young son, Lawrence D. Richardson, Jr.; two brothers, Maurice Richardson of Hastings and Gerald Richardson of Grafton Square; two uncles, Frank Jones of Mapleview and the Rev. Kirk R. Richardson of Sennett, and an aunt, Miss M. Freme Richardson of Grafton Square.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the home at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Clarence Jones of the Mapleview Community church with Kenneth, Elwin and Harold Wilmer and Carl Bailey as bearers and burial will be in

## JOHN F. HARTSON

Last rites for John F. Hartson, who died at Preble on Sunday, October 29, were held on Wednesday afternoon of last week from the home of his son, Charles Hartson in Syracuse. The service was at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hartson was 81 years of age. He was born at Maple View, son of the late Cyrus and Louisa Palmer Hartson. Almost his entire life was spent there in his farm home. For many years he was an R. F. D. carrier out of Maple View, being one of the first appointed. In his early life he taught school.

Mr. Hartson married Miss Jennie Parmalee. Four children were born to them, Elizabeth, who married the late Rev. R. B. Whitman, and Rev. Floyd Hartson, both deceased. Surviving are two sons, Charles, of Syracuse, and Dorr of Pittsburg, Pa., and seven grandchildren.

Interment was made in the family plot in Maple View cemetery on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

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### Mrs. Albert Harvey

MEXICO.—Mrs. Mary Wood Harvey, 71, died in the town of Orwell, Saturday afternoon, following a long illness. She was born in the town of Mexico, the daughter of Nathaniel and Lucy Ladd Wood. She was a member of the Maple View Community church and of the American Red Cross organization.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Harvey; one son, Harry Harvey, Maple View; several grandchildren; one brother, Charles D. Wood, Parish.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the home, with the Rev. Edgar Ousterhout, pastor of the Maple View Community church, officiating. Burial will be in the Maple View cemetery. Bearers will be Thomas Smith, Harold Dunning, George Stevens, Loyal Dunning, Roy Ingersoll and Avery Dimon.

### 187 DEATH BY SUICIDE.—Mr. OBADIAH

MATTISON, a worthy and respected man, of Union Square, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by hanging himself. He was an oldish gentleman, of fine appearance, and no cause can be assigned for the dreadful act. He has for some time past been in a desponding state of mind and only a short time since called persons to testify to his will, showing that the act was premeditated.

### Mrs. Niran V. Church

MEXICO.—Funeral services for Mrs. Niran V. Church, member of the Horace D. Church church, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Seventh Day Adventist church, Pulaski, with Elder John Oldridge, pastor of the church, and Pulaski Adventist brothers officiating.

Church, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Archibald, Hamburg, Thursday night, following an operation at the Gratwick hospital, Buffalo, several days ago, was born at East Elma, Chautauque county, Feb. 5, 1872, daughter of Silas and Sarah Titus Archibald. She was married Dec. 25, 1892, to Horace Church and her entire married life was passed on a farm in Maple View until the death of Mr. Church four years ago, which she made her home with relatives, going to Hamburg two years ago to make her home with her cousin, Frank Titus. She was removed from the hospital to the home of her sister, where death occurred and where a memorial service was held Sunday noon at 3:30 conducted by Rev. Howard Chapman of the Hamburg Adventist church, assisted by Rev. G. Shepherd of the Hamburg Methodist Episcopal church.

Church was a woman of Christian character and her closes a life of well filled service to her family, to neighbors and to her friends. She was a member of the Pulaski Adventist church. While no children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, four children, three of one were taken into the Church and given the affection and care of real parents. These foster children survive her and are Mrs. Pollerton, Mexico; R. Philip, Mexico; Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mich., and Theodore Spengelhald, in addition to her sister, Archer.

Funeral services will be held in the Maple View cemetery. The bearers were Mrs. Wood, Parish; Jefferson Smith, Maple View; Clarence Booth, Elma; Albert Eaton, Pulaski; Mrs. Smith, Maple View; Fred Dimon, Maple View.

### 188 MRS. INEZ M. WILMER

MEXICO.—Mrs. Inez May Wilmer, Mapleview, died Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Floyd M. Wilmer, Split Rock, Oneida county.

Mrs. Wilmer was born in Fulton April 27, 1879, daughter of Edgar and Monia Densmore White. She was married to Manley R. Wilmer, Fulton, 48 years ago. They lived in Fulton and Syracuse and for the past 33 years, at Maple View.

Mrs. Wilmer was a member of the Helping Hand society of the Maple View Community church. Surviving are her husband, five sons, Floyd M., Edward J., Mexico; Elwyn F., Maple View; Leonard K., Phoenix, and Harold V. Wilmer, North Syracuse; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Harvey, Maple View; a brother, Charles E. White, Syracuse; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private prayer services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Karl W. Gibbs rooms, Mexico, and funeral services will take place at the Maple View Community church at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Chapman, Maple View cemetery.

### MANLEY R. WILMER

MEXICO.—Manley Richard Wilmer, 70, died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Harvey, at Mapleview. A native of Scriba and a son of John and Cynthia Chapman Wilmer, he moved to Mapleview 32 years ago after living in Fulton and Syracuse.

Wilmer was a retired machinist, having been employed by the Continental Can Co. in Syracuse for 20 years. His wife, Mrs. Inez White Wilmer, died six weeks ago.

Surviving besides his daughter are five sons, Floyd W. Wilmer of Split Rock, Edgar Wilmer of Mexico, Elwyn Wilmer of Mapleview, L. Kenneth Wilmer of Phoenix and Harold Wilmer of North Syracuse.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in Mapleview Community church. Burial will be in Mapleview cemetery.

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PULASKI.—Roy C. Ingersoll, 61, died late Wednesday at his home in Maple View after an illness of about a week. He was born in Maple View, April 15, 1887, son of Angle and Polly Parrish Ingersoll. He had been employed much of his life as a telegraph operator by the New York Central railroad and was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Rounds Ingersoll, and one daughter, Shirley Ingersoll. Services

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## FRIDAY FUNERAL FOR MRS. ADAMS

ALTMAR.—Mrs. Elsie Matthews Adams, 23, wife of Morris Adams of New Haven, died Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Evelyn Elsie, Ethel May, and an infant daughter, one day old, and one son, Erwin Morris; her father, John Matthews of Parish; four sisters, Mrs. Mina Rowe, of Peets Corners, Mrs. Hazel Recor of Scriba, Mrs. Agatha Voleo, of Rochester, and Mrs. Avia Smith of Altmar; and one brother, Morris Matthews of Parish.

Mrs. Adams was born at Parish, September 27, 1910, the daughter of John Matthews and Bertha Sharp Matthews. Services will be held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard of Altmar, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. Josiah Lluy of the Altmar Methodist church officiating. Burial will be at Maple View Cemetery.



## Forest B. Parks, 72, Maple View Native, Dies In Sleep 1953

Forest B. Parks, Maple View, passed away in his sleep, toward morning on March 24, at the age of 72 after an illness of about one year. He was found dead by John Hollister early in the forenoon, who summoned nearby relatives and a neighbor.

A son of Levi and Rachel Ann Munson Parks, he was born on May 5, 1880 in the town of Parish in the house where Loyal Dimon now resides. He was one of a large family, of whom only one sister, Mrs. Ella Simmons, remains.

Mr. Parks was a bachelor and he lived alone in a small house just over the line in Mexico, quite close to the home his father sold to Mr. Dimon.

Surviving are his only sister, Mrs. Ella Simmons of Parish, and several nieces and nephews, mostly in this vicinity.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock, Thursday at the Dugway Church with burial in Dugway Cemetery. The Rev. Richard Hudson of the Parish Methodist Church will officiate.

The body was taken to Harter's funeral home where friends may call afternoons and evenings.

## Mrs. Ward Chapman 1-11-77

MEXICO — Mrs. Elsie Chapman, 64, of Church Street here, died Friday evening in Upstate University Hospital.

A native of Eastwood in Syracuse, had lived in Mexico since 1944. She was a member of the Mexico Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are her husband Ward H. Chapman, two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Erma) Reese, East Syracuse, and Mrs. Kenneth (Sally) Randall, Penfield, four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Tatum, Mexico, and Mrs. Artie D. Garmo, Parish, one brother, Willis Drake, Red Creek.

Services today were private at the Harter-Olmstead Funeral Home in Mexico. Burial will be in Maple View Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to McFee Ambulance Service or the community fund of the First United Methodist Church in Mexico.

## Ward H. Chapman

Ward H. Chapman, Church Street, Mexico, died Wednesday, January 10, 1979 in Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, where he was admitted one week earlier. He was taken ill while visiting at the home of a sister in Copake Falls.

Born May 20, 1907, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Lois Rickard Chapman. He had lived in Mexico most of his life and had retired in 1972 after 35 years service with the Nestle Co.

His wife, the former Elsie Drake died two years ago.

Mr. Chapman leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Erma) Reese, East Syracuse and Mrs. Kenneth (Sally) Randall, Penfield; four grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Lillian Holliday, Oswego; Mrs. Gertrude Trombly, Copake Falls and Mrs. Edna Davis, Ghent; and three brothers, Alfred Chapman, Copiague, L.I.; Louis Chapman, Central Square and Herman Chapman, North Syracuse.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Harter-Olmstead Funeral Home, Mexico, the Rev. Richard G. Cheffey of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be made later in Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to McFee Ambulance Service.

## EDWARD W. MILLAR.

Edward W. Miller, 59, former resident of Oswego, died at his home in Maple View Thursday evening at 11:30 o'clock following an illness of three weeks. Mr. Millar for the past several years conducted an antique shop at Maple View. He was a member of Oswego Lodge of Elks and was well known in this vicinity. Surviving is his widow the former Miss Alice Matott, of Oswego.

## Bertha Wallace Connors

March 28, 2003

Bertha Wallace Connors, 94, died Friday, March 28 at James Square. Mrs. Connors was the widow of John Connors who died in 1958.



Mrs. Connors was born in Winber, Pennsylvania; moved to Mexico, New York then settled in Syracuse. Mrs.

Connors graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in 1929. She was an RN at St. Joseph's Hospital. She worked as industrial nurse and supervisor at Easy Washer Industrial until its closing in 1959. She returned to St. Joseph's Hospital as Assistant Director of Nursing, Evening Shift and retired in 1983. She continued to be active as a pastoral volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital until 1995.

Mrs. Connors is survived by her daughter, Barbara Fresina; her husband, Sam of Pompey; her granddaughters, Denise Fresina of Dewitt and Terese Skeele of Pompey; two great-grandsons; three great-nieces and nephew to whom she was guardian, Kathy Silvers, Elaine Grosso and Richard Stefanko; several nieces and nephews.

**Services:** Calling hours will be 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at Farone & Son, 1500 Park Street. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Church in Pompey followed by burial at 11:15 a.m. at St. Mary's, Dewitt.

**Contributions:** St. Joseph's School of Nursing, 206 Prospect Ave., Syracuse, NY 13203.

## Bertha B. Marsden

Bertha Bice Marsden, 99, died Feb. 14, in Satsuma, Fla., where she lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Virginia and Jerry Mahan.

She was born in North Watertown on June 29, 1903. She and her family previously lived in Mexico and LaFargeville, before moving to Alden in 1942, where they lived on Exchange Street for 60 years.

Mrs. Marsden was predeceased by her husband, George Herbert Marsden in 1985, and a son, Herbert George Marsden in 2002.

Surviving are her daughter, Virginia; son, John of Alden; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held March 15 at the Lancaster Community Baptist Church. Burial will be in Daysville Cemetery, Pulaski in the spring.

## Warren J. Mangus

April 4, 2003

Warren J. Mangus, 86, of 2031 US Rt. 11, Hastings, N.Y., died April 4, 2003. Born in Albion, N.Y., he was head mechanic for the New York State Dept. of Transportation of North Syracuse. Member Brewerton Masonic Lodge. Member of C.S.E.A. He operated family farm for 25 years. His wife Marjorie Snow died 10/1/97.

**Survivors:** one daughter, Joanne Allen - Hastings; three grandchildren.

**Services:** 6 p.m. Monday, April 7, 2003, Harter Funeral Home Inc. Visitation 4 to 6 p.m., Monday at the funeral home, 2983 W. Main St., Parish, N.Y.

**Contributions:** Oswego County Hospice.

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## Earl N. Clark

Earl N. Clark, 78, of Gulfport, Fla. died Thursday, March 13 at Mariner's Nursing Home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was born in Mexico, son of the late Herbert and Elizabeth Clark. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He owned and operated a Royal Crown soft drink route in the Mexico area for many years and was a manager for Montgomery Ward Department Store. He was a member of Stone David Post 384, The American Legion, Mexico and the St. Petersburg Shell Club.

Surviving are a son, Ronald of Punta Gorda, Fla.; one daughter, Tina Harp of Lynchburg, Va.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Herbert and Ronald Clark both of Mexico.

Services were Friday, March 21 at Harter Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Wallace officiating. Spring burial will be in Mexico Village Cemetery.

## Oswego Newspaper 1838

Died Union Square Sept. 27, 1838

Mr. Ebenezer Hatch aged 73

A Soldier of the Revolutionary War.

## Laura F. Jewell

Mexico

Laura F. (Sheered) Jewell 70

A resident of Route 104 Mexico,

Died Jan. 18, 2003, at Crouse Hospital

In Syracuse. She was predeceased by her husband, Milton in 1990,

And by a son David in 1988. Surviving are two daughters, Bonnie and Eileen Jewell, both of Mexico; a brother, Lee Sherad of California; ten grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Articles submitted by Connie Skilinskis.

Comment by Roberta Cleveland. Laura was also known for her volunteer work and her warm and loving personality.



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May 5, 2002

COMPILED FROM NOTES BELONGING TO ROBERTA CLEVELAND  
TYPED BY CONSTANCE SKILINSKI



Davis,Caroline,A.Kelley b.1835 d.1918  
Davis,Dudley P. b.1879 d.1929  
Davis,John B. b.1821 d.1893

Deming,Susan A. d.Sept.10,1850

Dickeson,Chester d.Feb.12,1898 ae.75yrs.  
Dickeson,Nancy d.Dec.26,1885 ae.60yrs.

Dickinson,Deloss G. d.March 10,1849  
ae.15yrs.  
Dickinson,Lydia d.June 13,1837 ae.8days  
Dickinson,Niles d.May 31,1842 ae.25days.  
Dickinson,Sarah Stowell d.March 6,1892  
ae.83yrs.  
Dickinson,Sebren R. d.Feb.22,1881  
ae.72yrs.

Dorsey,Frank b.1868 d.Feb.2,1950  
Dorsey,Ida M. b.1865 d.June 13,1956

Drake,Ellen Bard b.1853 d.1919  
Drake,Emma b.1893 d.Nov.12,1962  
Drake,Grace Halsey b.1872 d.Jan.29,1952  
Drake,William H.b.1872 d.April 20,1953

Dumas,Barbara Lorraine b.1931 d.July  
25,1970

+Eaton,Albert d.Feb.20,1952 ae.89yrs.  
+Eaton,Lucy Hubbard d.April23,1942

Edgett,Frank d.April 21,1864 ae.16yrs.  
Edgett,Josephine d.July 18,1846  
ae.5yrs.7mos.

Emery,Bernice Cone b.1909 d.----  
Emery,George W. b.1852 d.1933  
Emery,Harold b.1905 d.Jan.18,1974  
Emery,Mary A. d.Nov.25,1865 ae. 23yrs.  
Emery,Mary Clark b.1845 d.1933  
Emery,Morris C. d.1917 ae.4yrs.5mos.  
Emery,Sally b.1824 d.1915  
Emery,Shipley S. d.1913 ae.90yrs.

English,Amaranth N. d.July 18,1847 ae.2yrs.  
7mos. 19days.

Enos,Adelbert D. d.Dec.23,1851  
ae.1yr.7mos.  
Enos,Amelia J. d.May 6,1849  
ae.2yrs.8mos.3days  
\*Enos,David d.July 10,1848  
ae.77yrs.11mos.  
Enos,David Jr. d.Jan.23,1853  
ae.25yrs.7mos.23days  
Enos,Mary d.Nov.3,1846 ae.61yrs.2mos.  
Enos,Nancy L.d.April9,1849  
ae.4yrs.2mos.13days  
Enos,William d.Aug.6,1858  
ae.35yrs.10mos.20days.

+Evarts,(Everts)Frank S. b.1868  
d.Dec.4,1944  
Evarts,Laura E.House b.1872 d.1924

Fairchild,Charles B. d.Oct.19,1871  
ae.27yrs.4mos.13days

Fellow,Julia b.1780 d.1858

Fellows,Charles H. b.1845 d.1850  
Fellows,Frances J. b.1817 d.1875  
Fellows,Hiram b.1817 d.1856

Fort,Marietta R. d.June 19,1811/41  
ae.26yrs.9mos.Fort,Safiah d.July 20,1840  
ae.61/67  
Fort,Sybrent d.Jan.19,1861  
ae.49yrs.8days/90yrs.7mos.3days



Francis,John E. b.1936 d.----  
Francis,Nancy Cone b.1936 d.----  
Francis,Pauline C. d.June 10,1980 ae.66yrs.  
Francis,Retha Spink b.1943 d.----  
Francis,Wayne Paul Francis.b.1938  
d.Aug.3,1977

+French,Baby b.Feb,1931 d.Feb.1931  
French,Bertha b.1895 d.May 28,1973  
French,Clifford b.1893 d.Dec.20,1956  
French,Jenna b.1915 d.----  
French,Robert b.1916 d.----  
French,Robert John d.1931 ae.13days  
Fuller,Betsy Ann d.Dec.24,1829 ae.24yrs.  
Fuller,Martha A. b.Oct.25,1847  
Gorman,Alice Miller b.1916 d.May 19,1973  
Gothier,Bertie d.March 3,1874  
Gothier,Mary W. d.March 18,1913 ae.65yrs.  
Gothier,Minnie d.March 23,1890 ae.20yrs.  
Gothier,Theodore d.April 18,1908 ae.59yrs.

Grimshaw,Clara Vernette d.1974  
Grimshaw,Robert M. d.1977 ae.77yrs.

Guild,Elizabeth d.Oct.12,1893 ae.78yrs.

Hall,Edward Payson d.June 26,1863  
ae.18yrs.3mos.10days

Hartshorn,Byron b.1824 d.1904  
Hartshorn,Diana P. b.1825 d.1917  
Harstshorn,John b.1797 d.1857  
Hartshorn,John b.April 2,1787 d.Jan11,1852  
ae. 59yrs.9mos.9days  
Hartshorn,Lucy b.1794 d.1877

Hartson,Cyrus V. b.1823 d.1895  
Harston,Floyd p. b.1882 d.1914  
Harston,Ida L. d.June 11,1858 ae.2yrs.6mos.  
Harston,Lola m. d.May 5,1869 ae.18yrs.  
Harston,Jennie E. b.1855 d.1927  
Harston,John F. b.1852 d.Nov.1933  
Harston,Louisa P.b.1824 d.1895/1898  
Hartshorn,Lovinia A. d.March 4,1860

d.Dec.15,1885  
Fuler,william E. d.May 22,18158 ae.59yrs.

Furbush,Elizabeth N.Quimbey b.1833  
d.1910  
Furbush,Flora E. b.1857 d.1873  
Furbush,George W. b.1826 d.1905

Gasper,Mary M. b.1830 d.1909

Gates,Elisha W. b.1836 d.1916  
Gates,Jane A. b.1838 d.1926  
Gates,Metta d. July 28,1870  
ae.1yr.2mos.3days

Gorman,Willis Alonzo b.1909 d.June  
ae.8yrs.2mos.

Harvey,Adolphus b.1849 d.1918  
Harvey,Albert b.1872 d.Sept.5,1962  
Harvey,Harry A. b.1899 d.Dec.22,1978  
Harvey,Lucy Maleb.1850 d.1923  
Harvey,Marion E. b. 1903 d.----  
Harvey,Mary S. b.1871 d.1943  
Harvey,Rebecca Louise b.1955  
d.1958ae.3yrs.5mos.1day

Hatch,Eben R. d.Sept.27,1838 ae.72yrs.  
Hatch,Isaac d.Sept.4,1856  
ae.57yrs.6mos.3days  
Hatch,Sarah d.Aug.8,1828 ae.2  
Henderson,Baby boy d.April15,1934  
Henderson,Gordon B.b.1907 d.----  
Henderson Kathleen A. Miller b.1907 d.----

Hendrickson,Adele Fairchild Gray  
d.Dec.25,1876ae.30yrs.  
Hendrickson,Flora b.1854 d.1912  
Hendrickson,George b.1852 d.19-

Hewitt,Amanda Deming b.1817d.1905  
Hewitt,Charles d.March 6,1823  
ae.6mos/6yrs.  
Hewitt,Elisha d.Oct.15,1828 ae.46yrs.



Hewitt,Ephraim b.1813 d.1887  
Hewitt,Nelson b.1843 d.1895  
Hewitt,Parker b.1847 d.1891  
Hewitt,Sarah M. d.May 6,1864 ae.50yrs.

Hitchcock,Betsey d.June 16,1838  
Hitchcock,Sarah Jane d.Dec.14,1844  
ae.21yrs.7mos.4days.  
Hitchcock,Seth d.Feb.12,1856  
ae.75yrs.9mos.19days

Hicks,Charles H. b.1833 d.1915  
Hicks,George E.b.1877 d.1877  
Hicks,Julia E. Barnard b.1839 d.1902

Hills,Consider d. March 23,1838 ae.71yrs.  
Hills,Eliab d.March 1,1836 ae.47yrs.  
Hills,E.S. d.Sept.1,1832 ae.40yrs.  
Hills,Johnathan W. d.Feb.23,1872 ae.80yrs.  
Hills,Lucy d.June 28,1875 ae.91yrs.  
Hills,Mary W. d.Oct.20,1863 ae. 64yrs.  
Hills,Parthena d.June 9,1831 ae.64yrs.

Hilton,Jesse Theodore d.July 7,1952  
ae.55yrs.

\*Hokanson,Lawrence William b.July 6,1934  
d.May 20,1972

Holcomb,Anna d.Sept.28,1951 ae.84yrs.  
Holcomb.Herman d.May 31,1937 ae.77yrs.  
Hutchens,Horace d.1869 ae.56yrs.  
Hutchens,Laurie d.Feb.26,1865 ae.43yrs.  
Hutchens,Lovel d.Oct.6,1870  
ae.86yrs.6mos.20days

Ingersoll,Angel Arthur b.1851 d.1921  
Ingersoll,Ezra Ward b.1882 d.1900  
Ingersoll,Lena May b.1876 d.1900  
Ingersoll,Polly b.1853 d.1927  
Ingersoll,Roy b.1887 d.Feb.2,1949

Jenkins,George B. b.1865 d.1922

Johnson,Harriet E. d.Aug.26,1899 ae.64yrs.  
Johnson,John d.May 7,1895 ae.67yrs.  
Johnson,Lettie M. d.Sept.16,1893ae.25yrs.

Holcomb,Ruth d.Jan.15,1981ae.85yrs.  
+Holcomb,Walter M. d.Dec.23,1977

Holmes,Emma H. d.June 1,1883 ae.31yrs.  
3mos. 10days.  
Holton,Jesse Theodore b.1884 d.July 7,1952  
ae.67yrs.

Horning,Derwood L. b.1910 d.Sept.23,1951

House,Eliza b.Jan.29,1813 d.Jan.12,1893  
House,Joseph M. b.Sept.17,1813 d.Dec.27,  
1893  
House,Louisa M. d.Jan.7,1884 ae.39yrs.  
House,Nellie T. b.1846 d.1908  
House,Roy-no date  
House,Stanley J. b.1840 d.1926

Hubbard,Hattie d.June 18,1885 ae.25yrs.

Huntington,Ambrose W. b.June 9,1792  
d.June 3,1874  
Huntington,Anna d.March 9,1847 ae.72yrs.  
Huntington,Bruce M. d.Oct.3,1865  
ae.21yrs.11mos.3days  
Huntington,Jane b.March 13/18,1812d.May  
5/8,1874  
Huntington,Solomon d.Dec.15,1825  
ae.58yrs.

Kalwarovski,Dorothy b.1925 d.----  
Kalwarovski,Steve d.1976 ae.58yrs.

\*Kellogg,Ben.J.d.Dec.16,1850 ae.89yrs.  
10mos.

Kelly,Caroline d.---- ae.68yrs.11mos.  
Kelly,Ellen H. d.Feb.14,1844  
ae.7yrs.10mos.21days  
Kelly,Robert d.Nov.6,1860/6 ae.63yrs..

Kenyon,Baby d.July 29,1949  
Kenyon,Thel M. Richardson b.1894  
d.Jan.2,1940  
Kenyon,George W. b.1889 d.April 2,1940



Ladd,Denison b.1793 d.1859  
Ladd,Julia b.1831 d.1909  
Ladd,Sophia b.1792 d.1880

\*Lamont,Arthur B. d.Jan.6,1943 ae. 59yrs.  
3mos. 26days  
Lamont,David b.1852 d.Feb.18,1940  
Lamont,Hattie E. b.1857 d.1927  
Lamont,Lellon E. b.1880 d.1905

\*Lane,Frances d.Aug.24,1890 ae.65yrs.

Lillie,,Alice L. b.1886 d.Nov.17,1953

+Littler,Addie d.April 20,1953 ae.87yrs.

+Lombard,Ella d.April 23,1972 ae.93yrs.  
Lombard,Walter b.1869 d.1921

Longshore,Roxalana A.Smith d.Feb.20,1870  
ae.54yrs.  
Longshore,Walter b.1840 d.1904

Loomis,Edwin d.Jan.26,1846 ae.5yrs.1mo.

Loucks,George d.April 1,1852  
ae.37yrs.2mos.5days  
Loucks,sarah T. d.Sept.30,1860  
ae.44yrs.11mos.

Lull,Fredrick A. d.May 17,1981  
Lull,Robert d.July 30,1950

Mangus,Myrtle b.189-d.1974

Matthews,Abner C. b.1865 d.1911  
Matthews,Donald C. b.1893 d.March 9,1958  
Matthews,Ellen b.1843 d.1901  
Matthews.Ethel Drake b.1904 d.March  
31,1959  
Matthews,John F. b.1816 d.1890  
Matthews.Loiusa A. b.1843 d.1917  
Matthews,Otis b.1862 d.1864  
\*Matthews,Virgil L. b.1843 d.1920

Mentor,David d.1915 ae.83yrs.  
Mentor,Matilda d.May 18,1885 ae.48yrs.

Miller,Anna b.1877 d.April27,1970  
Miller,Bert b.1877 d.1906  
Miller,Charles -no dates  
Miller,Ettie L. Weeden b.1857 d.1924  
Miller,Fred D. b.1876 d.Dec.13,1978  
Miller,Gates d.April 16,1881  
ae.84yrs.4mos.8days  
Miller,Henry R. b.1852 d.1916  
+Miller,Louise d.April 2,1965 ae.91yrs.  
Miller,Ruth d.June 22,1856 ae.62yrs.23days  
Miller,Sarah-no dates  
+Miller,William d.Feb.11,1961 ae.88yrs.

Molther,Susan S. d.Aug.31,1858 ae.89yrs.

Munger,Donald Amos b.1910 d.May  
27,1971  
Munger,Dorothy Waite b.1913d.----  
Munger,Infant Boy d.Feb .27,1934  
Munger,Kenneth D. b.1934 d.----  
Munger,Rosmand b.Oct.30,1936  
d.Dec.4,1937

Munk,Catherine b.1892 d.March 1,1972  
Munk,Emil b.Oct.25,1891 d.Oct.20,1969

Murray,Clarence b.1901 d.1923

Nichols,Susanna d.Oct.12,1846 ae.82yrs.

Nickerson,Mary d.Oct.13,1870 ae.73yrs.

Palmer,Melissa E.b.1829 d.1911  
Palmer,Samuel A. b.1824 d.1894

Parish,Caroline d.Oct.10,1893 ae.68yrs.

Parmelee,Charles b.Feb.18,1823 d.March  
29,1888  
Parmelee,Hannah Nekayah b.aug.27,1827  
d.March 22,1913  
Parmelee,Mary grace b.Sept.26,1870  
d.Mar.15,185



+Pearson,Lars Nels d.1946 ae.84yrs.  
Peck,Alonzo b.1825 d.1906  
Peck,Maria Bruise b.1835 d.1907  
Pierce,Aurilla d.1914 ae.89yrs.  
Pierce,Pauline d.1901 ae.99yrs.6mos.25days

Pitcher,Alexander d.Oct.26,1856  
ae.59yrs.7mos.  
Pitcher,Elisha d.Nov.18,1850  
ae.77yrs.6mos.10days  
Pitcher,Jane d.Feb.26,1843  
ae.74yrs.4mos.1day  
Pitcher,Laura J. d.May 18,1826 ae.20yrs.

Ransom,Anna Klunder b.Apr.11,1904  
d.Feb.6,1977  
Ransom,Barbara b.May 9,1941  
d.Jan.25,1967  
Ransom,Betty b.May 9,1941 d.----  
Ransom,Olive M. Trimm b.1925 d.----  
Ransom,Webster J.Sr. B.March 3,1899 d.----  
Ransom,Webster J. III b.1948  
d.Dec.12,1962  
Ransom,Webster J. Jr. b.1922 d.Feb.15,1971

+Richardson,Allen d.April 30,1965  
+Richardson,Annna Root d.May 18,1937  
ae.86yrs.  
+Richardson,Edward d.Nov.17,1952  
ae.67yrs.  
Richardson,Eliza H. Skinner b.July 13, 1833  
d.Feb.19,1892  
Richardson,Eliza J. Copley b.1827 d.1891  
Richardson,Esther d.June 16,1830 ae.69yrs.  
Richardson,Hannah d.May 29,1867ae.16yrs.  
Richardson,Mernia d.1904  
+Richardson,Nellie Daniels d.Aug.1,1934  
ae.67yrs.  
Richardson,Newell b.1862 d.1928  
Richardson,Oliver d.Jan.23,1832 ae.66yrs.  
Richardson,Reuben Allen b.1855 d.July  
8,1942  
Richardson,Reuben F. b.1824 d.1868

Rider,Caroline Gott b.1877 d.June 16,1939  
Rider,Lewis d.March 5,1963 ae.80yrs.

Roach,Carie C. b.1851 d.July 13,1934  
Roach,Charles R. b.1844 d.Sept.12,1961  
Roach,Charrie Halsey b.1833 d.March  
1,1976  
Roach,Michael b.1848 d.1926

Rood,Z.Elnora b.1856 d.1933

Root,Alice M.Ketchum  
d.1873ae.22yrs.10mos.28days  
Root,Lewis C. b.1827 d.1900  
Root,Sarah M. Landphere b.1833 d.----

Row,Gould b.1842 d.1923  
Row,Susan b.1838 d.1910

Russell,Baby no date  
Russell,Louis R. b.1885 d.1956  
Russell,Rosemond E. b.1886 d.1964

+Salls,Darlene d.June 13,1930

+Searls,Frank d.Aug.5,1934 ae.73yrs.

Seymour,David Tompkins b.March 11,1813  
d.Oct.5,1888  
Seymour,Hannah Dodge b.Aug.3,1814  
d.Apr.11,1903  
Seymour,Jennie b.Oct.14,1845  
d.Sept.19,1863  
Seymour,Lydia b.Apr.15,1840 d.Jan.11,1870  
Seymour,Willard b.March 24,1852 d.July  
8,1896

Sharp,Eliza d.1898 ae.76yrs.  
Sharp,Mabel d.1888 ae.1yr.4mo.

Sherwin,Augusta E.d.Aug.15,1857 ae.  
15yrs.6mos. 6days

Skinner,Avery b.June 9,1796 d.Nov.24,1876  
Skinner,Charles Barton d.July 6,1896



ae.58yrs.  
Skinner,Charlotte P.b.Apr.16,1802  
d.Dec.4,1888  
Skinner,Charlotte S. b.Jan.27,1837  
d.Dec.14,1841  
Skinner,Elizabeth L. b.Sept.13,1802 d.July  
17,1833  
Skinner,Hiram d.Oct.10,1865 ae.65yrs.  
Skinner,Lucretia,L.d.Sept.27,1824 ae.12  
days  
Skinner,Noralla b.Dec.21,1801  
d.Apr.17,1881  
Skinner,Sarah l. b.1844 d.1923  
Skinner,Solomon A. d.Sept.6,1830  
ae.1yr.2mos.

Smith,Naliza Butts b.1846 d.1925  
Smith,Calista d.July 4,1828ae.4yrs.  
Smith,Calvin d.Sept.7,1880 ae.76yrs.  
Smith,Daniel d.July 12,1867 ae.68yrs.9mos.  
Smith,Dorothy d.Feb.5,1899 ae.91yrs.  
Smith,Harriet d.May6,1838 ae.3yrs.  
Smith,Helen G. b.Apr.10,1826  
d..Dec.3,1891  
Smith,James A. d.Oct.31,1901 ae.51yrs.  
Smith,Jason d.June 5,1851 ae.23yrs.  
Smith,Jesse d.May 24,1841 ae.83/88yrs.  
Stebbins,Elizabeth Amelia d.1923

Stevens,Bertha Ford b.1886 d.1978  
Stevens,Eugene H. b.1895 d.May 2,1972

Stewart,Alexander b.1783 d.1812/72  
+Stewart,Baby b.Apr.14,1944  
d.Apr.19,1944  
Stewart,Charles W. b.1893 d.1909  
Stewart,Fred A. b.1859 d.May 27,1947  
Stewart,James d.1915 ae.4hrs.  
+Stewart,Leland d.Feb.25,1963 ae.82yrs.  
Stewart,Leland d.1916 ae.8days  
Stewart,Lois E. d.Apr.2,1958  
ae.53yrs.11mos.5days  
Stewart,Maria b.1831 d.1866  
Stewart,Mattie G. Rood b.1863  
d.Sept.7,1945  
Stewart,Sarah b.1781 d.1857

Smith,Laura d.Aug.25,1889 ae.86yrs  
Smith,Margaret d.Jan.16,1880/1886  
ae.88yrs.5/6mos.  
Smith,Martha G. d.Jan.19,1886 ae.62yrs..  
Smith,Michael b.1851 d.Dec.31,1943  
Smith,Noah d.Oct.4,1841 ae.71yrs.  
Smith,Susanna Nichols d.Oct.12,1846  
ae.82yrs.  
Smith,Zilpha d.June 17,1837 ae.68yrs.

Spafford,Mary R. d.May 15,1953 ae.84yrs.

Spanlsbery,Sarah Root d.Jan.28,1934

Sprague,Vivian Cone b.1900 d.May 9,1956

Stacy,Frances D. b.1873 d.Oct.30,1959

Stebbins,Charles D. d.Apr.10,1883  
ae.75yrs.10mos.  
Stebbins,Emma F. d.Feb.8,1863  
ae.6yrs.5mos.7days  
Stebbins,James w. d.Nov.20,1833 ae  
1yr.9mos.11days  
Stebbins,Philla d.Apr.6,1867 ae.60yrs.  
Stebbins,Rufus M. d.July 16,1834 ae.2yrs.

Stewart,Susannah b.1829 d.1902  
Stewart,Thomas T. b.1821 d.1919

Stillman,Agnes E. d.Sept.14,1879 ae.1yr.  
5mos. 15 days.  
Stillman,Albert H. b.1886 d.May25,1944  
Stillman,Arthur L. d.Nov.7,1877 ae.27yrs.  
Stillman,Charles b.1838 d.1923  
Stillman,Chester d.Feb.7,1883 ae.81yrs.  
Stillman,Fanny M. d.Jan.16,1882 ae.32yrs.  
Stillman,Harison b.Aug.8,1840  
d.Mar.20,1911  
Stillman Henry C. d.Feb.24,1900  
Stillman,Henry C. d.July 18,1875  
ae.2mos.21days  
Stillman,Irene b.1893 d.July 13,1963  
Stilman,Josephine A. b.1856 d.1923  
Stillman,Julia b.1848 d.1929  
Stilman,Lydia A. dOct.22,1872 ae.38yrs.  
Stillman,Myra d.July 20,1883 ae.1yrs.



Stillman,Sara A. d.Feb.24,1875 ae.38yrs.

Stowell,Abijah d.Feb.27,1857 ae.84yrs.

Stowell,Jacob d.Sept.24,1822 ae.22yrs.

Stowell,Lydia d.Aug.25,1835 ae.59yrs.

Syffron,Fannie d.1891 ae.55yrs.

Swenson,Hannah J. b.1875 d.Aug.26,1953

Swenson,Martin H. b.1865 d.July 5,1935

+Taylor,Nellie d.Feb.7,1959 ae84yrs.

Thayer,Almira O. b.Oct.5,1809  
d.Dec.3,1881

Tilton,Ralph d.1885 ae.6mos.

Tisdale,Asa b.1824 d.1894

Tisdale,Hattie S. b.1857 d.1882

Tisdale,Maria Paris b.1822 d.1894

+Treadway,Ward d.Jan.25,1954 ae.68yrs.

\*Tripp,Eugene W. d.Jan.2,1879 ae.36yrs.

Turnbull,Albert H. b.Dec.20,1911  
d.Apr.30,1957

Turnball,James L.M. b.1904 d.June 30,1937

Turnbull,(Janie) Mary Jane L. b.1914  
d.Dec.3,1959

Turnbull,John Fletcher b.June 17,1854  
d.July 13,1930

Turnbul,Leona M. b.1909 d.----

Turnbull,Marion E.Jones b.1875  
d.Nov.26,1940

Turnbull,Robert Fletcher b.1902  
d.Oct.12,1945

Vandewerker,J.W. b.1829 d.19-

Vandewerker,Mary Brown b.1827 d.1899

Veazie,George b.1847 d.1921

Veazie,George J. b.1903 d.May 6,1978

Veazie,Mary R. Spafford b.1868 d.1953

Veazie,Norma R. b.1905 d.----

Wilmer.Inez Mary b.1879 d.Apr.16,1947

Veber,Thomas B. Sept.12,1797  
d.Feb.4,1874 ae.76yrs.

Virgil,Abram d.Mar.19,1840 ae.52yrs.

Virgil,Laura d.May 12,1829 ae.36yrs.

+Ward,Mrs. James (Nettie) d.June 3,1934  
ae.84yrs.

Webb,Fanny d. July 24,1864 ae.77yrs.

Web,Hiram Jr. d. July 21,1865 ae.32yrs.

Weeden,Azelia E. d.June 11,1879/89

Weeden,David H. Jr. b.1853 d.1919

Weeden,Deloss h. b.1827 d.1894

Weeden,Edna b.1893 d.1901

Weeden, Emma J. Miller b.1854 d.1971

Weeden,Maude Perry b.1874 d.Apr.12,1969

Weeden,Mildred Howe b.June 6,1897  
d.Sept.26,1974

+Weeden,Minerva d.Apr.3,1917

Weeden,Myranda B. b.1827 d.1917

Weeden,Olin D. b.Mar.16,1894  
d.Oct.23,1966

Weeden,Willard D. b.1849 d.1923

Weeden.William H. b.1873 d.July 9,1963

Wescott,Mrs. Minnie d.July 6,1938 ae.80yrs.

Whitman,Elizabeth Hartson b.1876 d.1920

Whitman,Roswell F.b.1872 d.1932

+Wightman,Mrs.Adah d.1949

Wills,James H. b.Oct.1,1871 d.May 2,1969

Wills,Kenneth P. b.1902 d.----

Wills,Marie P. b.1903 d.----

Wills,Myrtis S. b.1903 d.----

Wills,Nellie M. Peck b.sept.5,1869  
d.Mar.7,1927

Wilmer,Edith M. d.Sept.19,1981

Wilmer,Floyd Manley b.1900 d.Jan.23,1980

Wilmer,Manly R. b.1877 d.May 28,1947

